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Telstar Lets Europe Hear, See Kennedy Press Session

Doctors End Strike After Settlement In Saskatchewan

Law Will be Amended to Permit Independent Practice

SASKATOON, Sask. (AP)—Saskatchewan doctors begin reopening their office doors today following settlement of their 23-day boycott of the province's government medical care plan

The end of the dispute came Monday with the signing of a doctor - government agreement to amend the medical care act to allow doctors to practice outside the plan.

Premier Woodrow Lloyd is to call a special session of the legislature shortly to adopt the amendments.

The Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, governing body of the province's doctors, will begin dismantling the emergency service it operated in 41 of the province's 154 hospitals.

College officials said it will take about 10 days to return things to normal

Most Offices Closed

Most of Saskatchewan's 625 private practitioners had closed their doors rather than work under the compulsory government plan that went into effect July 1. The insurance plan, financed by taxes and assessments against each single adult or family, provides medical care for all persons under a set schedule of fees.

The agreement ended a battle that began 2½ years ago when Saskatchewan's government began to organize the first compulsory prepaid medical care plan in North America.

Most of Saskatchewan's 928,000 population is already insured by two doctor-sponsored programs. Officials of the College of Physicians and Surgeons say most doctors will work outside the act.

The agreement means the doctors' acceptance of the principle of universal compulsory coverage, which many still bitterly oppose individually.

Sen. Dworshak Of Idaho Dies

Heart Disease Fatal To Republican Party Conservative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho's Republican Sen. Henry C Dworshak, a staunchly conservative voice on Capitol Hill since 1939, is a dead of a heart attack at 67

Dworshak

His wife found him unconscious Monday night in the bedroom of their apartment and he was dead on arrival at Georgetown University Hospital. A son Ward C Dworshak, said the senator had suffered heart trouble in recent years.

Dworshak was the fourth conservative Republican senator to die within eight months. The others were Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, who died last November, Andrew Schoeppel of Kansas who died in January, and Francis Case of South Dakota who died last month.

Dworshak's death left the Senate alignment at 64 Democrats and 15 Republicans.

Smylie May Be Named

Speculation arose that Gov. Robert E Smylie, the Republican nominee for a third two-year term as governor of Idaho, might resign and arrange to be appointed Dworshak's successor in the Senate

The death apparently means there will be an election this fall in Idaho to fill the four years remaining in Dworshak's term.

Sen. Frank Church, a Democrat, also is up for re-election in the state this year.

Dworshak was one of the Senate's hardest workers. In the 1953-54 Congress he answered every one of the 261 roll calls.

He also was one of the Senate's most consistent conservatives. He opposed U S. involvement in World War II. He voted against such postwar measures as the Greek-Turkish aid bill, ratification of the Italian peace treaty and the Marshall Plan. He voted against almost all types of spending by the federal government.

Born in Duluth

Born in Duluth, Minn., on Aug. 29, 1894, Dworshak worked in the

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Tobacco Organ Reports on Study Of Lung Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Tobacco Institute, Inc., quoting private studies and government figures, has added more fuel to the fiery dispute over whether tobacco causes lung cancer.

In its monthly magazine "Tobacco and Health," issued Monday the institute reported on the work of two California research teams.

A Los Angeles team reportedly found that adenocarcinomas, a type of cancer believed to be glandular in origin, has increaesed in frequency while epidermoid cancers, believed to be associated with outside influences, have declined in frequency.

Five San Francisco scientists reported their studies showed most lung cancers originate in the outer areas of the lungs.

"Tobacco and Health" also printed a recent study by the U S Public Health Service showing thtat lung cancer death rates vary greatly from city to city.

Lima, Ohio, and Green Bay, Wis., were both 60 per cent below the average for white males while Sioux Falls, S D., And Ogden, Utah, were both 80 per cent below the national average for women.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

151. Floyd Atherton, 58, 630 Amherst Ave., Oshkosh.

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No Competition but Programs Excellent

Signals Beamed Across Space From Continent to Continent

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NEW YORK (AP)— Americans got a look at Europe, and Europeans got a look at the United States Monday in the first exchange of live television programs.

The distance was bridged electronically by the Telstar satellite, which enabled the television men to beam signals across space from continent to continent in milliseconds.

The result was international television programming—and good programming at that. Missing, however, was any hint of the competition that usually pervades the fields of entertainment. Each side rooted for the other's success.

"Go America, go. Go America, go," urged a French commentator as the first test images of the American show appeared on screens in France.

U. S. Program First

"Today we begin to speak in many tongues," announced an American commentator proudly.

This nation's program was first. For 20 minutes it gave Europe swift, panoramic glimpses of American life including the Statue of Liberty, a baseball game, a presidential news conference, a busy expressway in Detroit, a summer theater, hula dancers, astronauts, the United Nations, a fairground and the chiseled faces on Mt. Rushmore.

Europe reciprocated with pictures of Big Ben in London, a Paris street scene, a Swedish maid, Sicilian boats and fishermen, a riding school in Vienna, the Square of the Republic in Belgrade, the opera in Rome, a scientific center in Geneva and the heart of industrial Germany.

Good Reception

Reception of the American show was good in Europe, and reception of the European show was good here, although the last minute or so of the 20-minute European program was lost to American viewers as Telstar dropped below the horizon.

Missed in this country was a scene depicting the ancient ceremony at the Tower of London.

The historic "America to Europe" program was produced jointly by the three major net-

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Districting Up In Assembly

Reapportioning by Resolution May be Approved Today

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's reapportionment legislative session resumed today with interest centered on the Assembly.

That house will take up a Senate-approved proposal calling for a remapping of political districts by resolution. This would by-pass the requirement of gubernatorial signature.

Reconvening time is 2 p.m.

The Senate, like the assembly controlled by Republicans, adopted the reapportionment by resolution plan Thursday night after Democrats staged a filibuster.

Assembly Democrats can be expected to record long opposition speeches before the issue comes to a final vote.

The Legislature convened June 18 after a federal court panel called on Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson to call lawmakers into session to reapportion, a job that was not done during the regular 1961 session as called for the state constitution.

If the Assembly concurs in the latest senate action it is likely that Republicans will rest their case, claiming they have done all they could to redistrict.

While legislators go about their business, a federal court-appointed special master continues his studies, probing into stacks of evidence and maps.

He is Emmert Wingert of Madison, former State Supreme Court justice.

Refuse to Take Lie Detector Tests, Face Suspension

CHICAGO (AP) — Fifteen state policemen face suspension and discharge for refusal to take lie detector tests concerning the tributes allegedly paid troopers by trucking firms.

James McMahon, assistant state director of public safety, said Monday he would take action against the policemen as soon as he receives a formal opinion from Illinois Atty. Gen. William Clark.

Clark said Monday a state policeman can refuse to submit to the polygraph tests, but by doing so he faces a possible 30-day suspension and ultimate removal from the force.

McMahon declared, "As soon as we receive Clark's opinion we will take action against the 15 policemen. We will seek to fire them by filing charges against them with the State Police Merit Board."

Clark said his decision was based on a 1949 decision by the Illinois Appellate Court which ruled a Chicago policeman could claim immunity, but could not avoid suspension from the force.

"An officer can refuse to take the test, but he has no defense against being suspended. It is a clear case of insubordination by a policeman," Clark said.

U. S. and Canadian Investigators Try to Learn Cause of Crash

HONOLULU (AP) — Canadian and American investigators probed the scattered wreckage of a Canadian airliner today, seeking clues to why it crashed while making an apparently routine three-engine emergency landing late Sunday night

Twenty passengers and seven crew members on the four-engine Canadian Pacific Britannia turboprop died Thirteen survivors, who were in the tail section, suffered relatively minor injuries in the first fatal commercial airliner crash in Hawaiian history

Three American residents were listed among the identified dead

One Arthur Pudney of Los Gatos, Calif had moved to California from New ealand only recently to take care of business affairs

The 60-Foot Head of Abraham Lincoln at Mt. Rushmore, Custer National Park, S. D., was seen by television viewers in London, Monday night in a live television broadcast relayed via Telstar. (AP Wirephoto)

Fears NATO's Spies

Gromyko Claims West Hampers Geneva Talks

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko today accused the Western powers of blocking progress in the 17-nation disarmament conference. He said they sought a paradise for North Atlantic Treaty Organization spies in their disarmament control proposals.

Gromyko addressed the opening session of the disarmament conference which has been in recess since last week. He stated bluntly that so far the conference has "not really moved the cause of disarmament one step forward."

He urged a "business-like and constructive" approach to the problem, but presented no new proposals from the Soviet side.

He insisted that the Soviet Union must stick to one of the chief points resisted by the United States and other Western powers —that the first stage of disarmament include destruction of all nuclear weapons.

Menon Criticizes Tests

In the first address of the day, Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon said he deeply regretted the Soviet Nnlear testing.

U S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk followed Gromyko. Rusk said he regretted the Soviet resumption of nuclear testing and commented: "I never knew where the idea came from about the right to test last "

"Even after more than 40 Soviet tests," Rusk said, "the United States had offered to sign a nuclear test treaty that would have allowed inspection of less than 12 one two-thousandths of Soviet territory per year. And this was not accepted."

The United States sincerely wants an arms elimination program and a nuclear test ban treaty, Rusk told the 17-nation disarmament conference, and he is willing to return to Geneva for any angle on those matters that seems on the point of solution.

The American diplomatic chief appealed to the Soviet bloc to halt what he called "persistent pressures against the vital needs of others" which are holding up sign-

Gromyko declared the Soviet Union will never open up its military bases for inspection by international disearmament teams even if the United States offers to do so.

In this connection, Rusk said he understood the Soviet position. He said the United States is an open society, whereas the Soviet Union has "obsessions with secrecy which lock the door to disarmament."

Menon was the only speaker in today's meeting for the neutral group of eight nations which is trying to bridge the gap between the Eastern and Western powers.

Menon said the Soviet announcement last week was "proof that the arms race is spiraling." He said it underlined an urgent need for a test ban.

Menon's speech was essentially a pep talk to prod the deadlocked conference, which has been meeting without progress since March

President Deplores New Soviet Tests; Says U. S. Will Not Devalue Dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Europeans watching and listening as he spoke, President Kennedy rebuked the Soviet Union for testing nuclear weapons, reported no recent progress on Berlin and promised not to reduce the value of the dollar.

As the President answered reporters' questions Monday, some of his comments were beamed to the American Telstar communications satellite. From its lofty orbit the Telstar provided the first simultaneous telecast of a presidential news conference for viewers on both sides of the Atlantic.

For nearly five minutes, before the U S. portion of the historic program exchange jumped to another spot, Europeans joined the American audience.

Questions Not Timed

Although the President knew from a little red light on the rostrum when Telstar was operating, there was no timing of particular questions to the period in which Europeans watched. They missed later exchanges—as when Kennedy said a Democratic gain of 5 to 10 seats in the House and a couple in the Senate would carry his programs through Congress. The scene had shifted when he called the Congo situation "very, very serious."

They did not hear Kennedy's opening statement, when he took note of the occasion and described Telstar's capacity for speedy communications as "a very essential requirement for peace." The understanding it can cultivate, he said, is bound to enhance the security and well-being of people everywhere.

Deplores Soviet Tests

They were on the receiving end, however, when he said "the world plunges deeper into uncertainty" with the new Soviet round of nuclear tests. The United States, he declared, is "very reluctant to test" again and will not unless the Soviet series develops what he considers a further threat to Allied security.

Europeans also heard the President engage briefly in a domestic issue, saying Congress should stay in session until it acts in important legislation. The November elections, he said, will offer a choice between action and inaction in Congress. He made it clear he was referring to Democrats and Republicans, in that order.

No Progress on Berlin

The ocean-spanning segment of the conference began as Kennedy was summing up his view of current prospects for a Berlin settlement: "We hope that an accord can be reached. We continue to

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Union Offers To Accept Plan Of Goldberg

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking flight engineers offered today to accept the latest formula proposed by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg to end the month-long strike on Eastern Air Lines.

The hitch was that Eastern had rejected the proposal late Monday night.

Offering to get back on the job immediately, the Flight Engineers International Association, AFL-CIO, said through a spokesman: "What all this boils down to is if the strike goes one more day it's Eastern's fault."

Malcolm MacIntyre, Eastern's president, announced Monday night that the airline was rejecting Goldberg's proposal to arbitrate economic issue and accept terms previously worked out for solving the knotty jet crew complement issue. Both the carrier and the engineers had accepted earlier—but at different times—the general plan for a settlement on the crew makeup point.

Pilots' Approval Needed

The airline said the assent of Eastern's pilots was needed before the cockpit job plan could be accepted. It also objected to inculding payroll retroactivity in proposed arbitration of economic issues.

In accepting Goldberg's plan the flight engineers made it clear they want retroactivity included in the arbitration of pay and other economic issues just as the labor secretary proposed.

The engineers announced plans to file suit later today in the U.S. District Court in New York to enjoin Eastern against making offers to individual engineers and against changing engineers' qualifications without negotiating the changes with the union, as the engineers said is required by law.

The deadline set by Eastern for the strikers to claim their jobs on an individual basis or face discharge came up today.

U. S. Won't Rush Laos Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will take its time withdrawing some 750 military advisers from Laos, officials indicated today.

"We'll want some pretty good assurances from the International Control Commission that the North Vietnamese have started to pull out before we move," one source said.

Under a 14-nation agreement signed Monday at Geneva, all foreign elements must be removed from Laos within 75 days, or nearly that long, depending on what the other side does about withdrawing its military forces.

The Geneva agreement designed to seal off Laos from the cold war gives the three-nation control commission the job of monitoring the military pullout of Western and Communist groups.

Army Pilot Fined for Reference to Bomb

MADISON (AP) — A remark made at Madison's municipal airport about a bomb cost Capt Leo Brzuchalski, 41, a Camp McCoy Army pilot, $13 in criminal court.

Brzuchalski admitted he made a comment to a companion about a bomb Sunday night The companion was Sgt Robert Jakubich, also of McCoy

The two men had flown to Madison so Jakubich could take a commercial airline plane to his home in Missouri

Airport employes overheard Brzuchalski use the word "bomb" when he spoke about his friend's luggage, and called police

Brown Rot a Danger

Lack of Enough Harvesting Help Hurts Door County Cherry Crop

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STURGEON BAY — A substantial portion of Door County's fabled cherry crop may be lost for lack of sufficient harvesting help

While the rich, red fruit hangs in ripened profusion in hundreds of peninsula orchards today the throngs of migrant Mexican workers counted on to harvest the crop remain in the rain-sodden valleys of Minnesota working in the sugar beet fields

Door County Agent Norbert Schachtner and Fruit Agent Clifford Ehlers said today the situation is not yet critical but that it is growing steadily worse with each passing day

Only 2,500 Workers

Ehlers said Door County now has only about 2,500 migrant field workers on hand to work in the cherry orchards "Under normal circumstances," he said, "we'd have upwards of 6,000 workers here now "

The county officials said there is much picking which could be done immediately but no help is available And as the crop is forced to remain on trees the threat of brown rot grows increasingly greater Ehlers noted, however, that a break in the weather might help things along

"The brown rot moves fastest in wet, humid weather such as we've been experiencing If things change we might be able to control the rot at least until Aug 1 But if we haven't any pickers by then we'll be in trouble " he said

May Bypass Wisconsin

A late planting season in Minnesota and continued rainy weather has delayed the sugar beet harvest in Minnesota Ehlers said And he voiced another danger "The Indiana tomato crop is about ready Many of the migrant crews which normally work into Wisconsin from Minnesota may bypass this area all together and head for Indiana "

Some Door County growers have made personal trips into Minnesota to check the situation but the migrant crews are unable to leave until their work there is completed

The influx of some southern Negro workers has done something to ease the situation but their numbers, between 700 and 800 according to Ehlers are too few to make much difference

Native Workers Discouraged

Native Wisconsin workers are discouraged from going into the orchards Ehlers said because they would be compelled to live in integrated migrant camps with available field help This has discouraged Wisconsin and

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Showers Expected Tonight in Fox Cities

Fox Cities — Light showers are expected for tonight ending sometime early tomorrow morning This afternoon should be partly cloudy with a high around 80 Cooler air moving into the area will bring a low of 56 tonight and a high of 70 Wednesday Partly cloudy skies, northwesterly winds from 4 to 8 miles an hour are forecast for Wednesday

Appleton — At 10 a m today, the temperature was 76 the barometer was steady at 29 90 inches and the wind was from the west at 4 miles an hour. Temperatures for the 24 hour period ending at 9 a m High, 73 low 50 There had been 05 inch of precipitation

Sun sets at 8 27 p m, rises Wednesday at 5 33 a m Moon rises tomorrow at 8 50 a.m.

A Woman Standing inside this store was killed Monday night and 10 firemen were injured when this fire truck smashed through the store front in a blinding storm in Baltimore. Police said the truck veered to avoid hitting another fire truck The other truck veered sharply and overturned. Both vehicles were answering a call in the middle of blinding rain and winds up to 70 miles an hour. (AP Wirephoto)

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Europeans Hail TV Exchange With U.S.

200 Million Believed to Have Seen Telstar Send 'Greatest Show on Earth and in Space'

LONDON (AP)—Excited banner headlines and rave notices today hailed the first formal exchange of live television between the United States and Europe as "the greatest show on earth and in space."

An estimated 200 million viewers watched the two 20-minute programs relayed both ways over the Atlantic Monday by America's blue and silver Telstar satellite.

Only Yugoslavia of the Communist nations was officially included in the hookup, but many East Germans are believed to have tuned their sets to the West Berlin channel.

Reception in the 16 countries of the Eurovision network was loud and clear as an action-packed sequence from Wrigley Field, Chicago, brought baseball through space to open the show. The program actually reached three continents, for it could also be seen in Algeria.

Carries No Threat

In Rome, Telstar was hailed by the influential Il Messaggero as an "instrument of brotherhood."

The Vatican radio said the communication satellite "menaces no one, carries no potentiality for destruction, but means instead union and comprehension."

A dissenting note came from Moscow radio, which said President Kennedy used the transatlantic hookup to further the "same cold war spirit as before."

The shots of Chicago Cubs-Philadelphia baseball game were described in Britain as one of the highlights of the American show.

But the televising of President Kennedy's news conference was seen as foreshadowing the greatest advance in international understanding.

"The coming of worldwide television will put a still greater premium on the clarity with which ministers and others can present themselves," said the British newspaper the Guardian.

British Comment

With the banner headline "Wonderful Telstar—Biggest Ever TV Triumph," the 4.5-million circulation London Daily Mirror described the exchange as "the most fabulous TV spectacular of all time.

"The American program was momentous, exciting, it was history being made—a once in a lifetime moment as thrilling as the first transatlantic flight. This was tingling television."

The Daily Sketch called it the greatest show on earth—and in space.

Said the Daily Express: "The Western world shrank to the size of a television screen last night."

In Sweden, the liberal Dagens Nyheter said millions of viewers "got a clear demonstration that satellites can be used for peaceful purposes. For the first time a real world theater has been created."

"An enormous success," enthused Norway's Aftenposten. "A fantastic experience."

"A TV-historic day!" exclaimed a headline in Denmark's Berlingske Tidende.

Woman Stabbed, Robbed in Church In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mary Lou Kosterlitzky knelt in solitary prayer at the altar of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church, just two blocks from the Capitol.

Suddenly there was a man behind her. "Keep quiet," he said, "and you won't get hurt."

The 45-year-old congressional secretary said the man grabbed her by the arm and forced her to walk to a confessional where he choked her, stabbed her nine times in the back and hand, and stole $7.

She was taken to Casualty Hospital, her condition reported as serious. She described her assailant as a 6-foot Negro, 20 to 25.

Miss Kosterlitzky's boss, Rep. Frank Becker, R-N.Y., took the House floor to tell of the attack and robbery Monday afternoon.

"We have reached a point where a human being can't even go to church and pray with safety," he said. "It is a disgrace to the nation that this should happen in our capital city."

Car Firm Closes For Changeover

MILWAUKEE (AP) — More than 23,000 American Motors production workers will be idle for two weeks starting Friday during the annual shutdown for the change over of models.

A company spokesman said Monday the last of the 1962 models will be taken off the assembly line Friday and production will be suspended until Aug. 13. The shutdown will involve 9,000 workers in Milwaukee and 12,500 in Kenosha.

Two Wisconsin Boys Set Ice-Toss Record

CAMERON, Wis. —(AP)—No one has packed a phone booth or swallowed any goldfish lately, but Mike Popko and Tom Hagan laid claim Monday to a world record by tossing an ice cube back and forth 4,019 times before it melted.

Mike, who is 16, and Tom, 14, say they topped the record set at Columbus, Ohio, last week when a couple of fellows tossed a cube 4,002 times.

By the time Mike and Tom reached the final toss what was left of the ordinary refrigerator type of cube was so small it couldn't be thrown any more. The judge was Steve Kahl, Rice Lake.

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Congress Approves Catch-All Money Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has sent to President Kennedy a $373,550,689, catch-all appropriations bill which had been stalled since April in a prestige squabble between Senate and House Appropriations committees.

The House and Senate passed the money bill Monday. Most of its items supplement funds previously appropriated to miscellaneous agencies.

Conservation Unit To Discuss Fish Plans

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin commercial fishing advisory committee will meet in Milwaukee Friday and take up lake trout management, the lamprey control program in the Great Lakes, smelt fishing in Lake Superior and allied subjects. Committee recommendations go to the Conservation Commission for a ...

Diehards Build Dirigible on Troika Design

Private Group Tries To Bring Back Old Form of Aircraft

BY GEORGE WELLER
Chicago Daily News Service

NEW YORK — In an obscure airport near Trenton, N. J., a small band of diehard zealots is secretly building a new American dirigible on the troika principle, unknown in aviation experiments.

Instead of the single hull of the famous dirigibles, the new craft has three bodies and three noses. As a rigid airship, it is a daring resurrection of a 100-year-old from the U. S. Government put to death last October when it ended the Navy's lighter-than-air program.

The launching, following six months of clandestine construction at the Mercer County airport, is due for August or September.

Privately Constructed

The craft is privately constructed and has been seen only by a few airport employees. Yet the white skin of the new ship is being stretched on the metal frame only a few feet from a runway where commuters take off daily.

If successful, this will be the first dirigible since the destruction of the famous Shenandoah, Akron, Macon and Hindenburg, all of which carried part of their crews to death.

The design in as daring as the catamaran and "trimaran" designs that are revolutionizing yachting. Three rigid airframes, like three cigars in a box, each filled with gas cells, are held together in front by a wing. The wing augments their balloon-like lifting power. The wing can give the troika body the extra lift of a conventional aircraft — provided the troika can make enough speed.

Test Craft

In this 85-foot-long archetype the motive power tentatively is planned to be a Chevrolet Corvair engine.

The airship is intended as the test for another about three times as large. It has been designed by a former naval engineer from Massachusetts.

The lift imparted by the wing, it is hoped, may make it possible for the troika to lift itself with cheaper gas than helium, the precious gas used in previous U. S. airships.

The backers and builders include a former Protestant chaplain at Lakehurst, a retired admiral famous in the annals of dirigibles, an ex-airline pilot and a well known patent attorney. Their corporation calls itself AERION but gives as its only office the hangar where work goes on, mainly at night.

Dean of Mexico's Thieves Nabbed Again

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The dean of Mexico's thieves, 83-year-old Aurelio Martinez Ceravantes, was arrested Monday for the umpteenth time after unsuccessfully trying to make off with a set of scales from a butcher's shop.

Police said the old man was first arrested in 1904. Since then he has spent four visits on a penal colony island in the Pacific, 10 in the Mexico City penitentiary and many others in various prisons throughout Mexico.

Martinez says he has no other way to support himself, his 123-year-old mother and a 93-year-old brother.

"The trouble with me is that I have never been able to bag a good loot," the old man said.

A Car of the Crack Paris-Marseille express train lies on its side at the bottom of a ravine seven miles south of Dijon, France, Monday after derailment. Thirty-nine were killed in the disaster and about 100 injured. Other cars remain upright on the viaduct. The train, carrying about 900 vacationers, is known as one of the fastest in the world. Cause of the derailment is unknown. (AP Wirephoto)

Source of Explosives

Heavy Water May be Weapon on Cancer

BY FRANK CAREY

MOSCOW —(AP)— Heavy water—a potential source of H-bomb explosives — may provide a new weapon in the war against cancer, a team of American atomic scientists suggested today.

Experiments with cancerous mice suggest, the report indicated, that this form of water might be used in combination with known anticancer drugs to enhance the action of the drugs and thus provide a one-two punch against certain cancers.

The work was described to the eighth International Cancer Congress by researcher Asher J. Finkel and two associates, all of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago.

Heavy water — technically known as deuterium oxide, — is one of the wonder products of the atomic age. Like regular tap water, it consists of hydrogen and oxygen, but its hydrogen atoms are twice as heavy as those of ordinary hydrogen and are called deuterium atoms.

Made A-Bomb Possible

Procurable from ordinary water by special processes for concentrating the heavyweight hydrogen atoms, heavy water was one of the things that made the original A-bomb possible because it can be used to promote nuclear chain reactions.

The AEC researchers said other investigators had noted that when mice having certain kinds of experimental tumors were fed "deuterated" water, the growth of their tumors was strongly inhibited.

This gave the Argonne men the idea that such water might be a helpmate for various chemicals which have some effect against certain cancers in animals and men.

Proved For Some

In mice experiments, this proved the case for some anticancer drugs, though not with others.

Indicating the results justified further exploration, the scientists said the beneficial effects noted apparently resulted from ordinary hydrogen atoms in the cancer tissue being replaced by hydrogen heavyweights.

Spy Loses Out On Parole Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Morton Sobell, convicted in 1951 of conspiring to commit espionage, has lost out on a bid for parole.

The Justice Department said Monday the Federal Parole Board has turned down Sobell's appeal late in June. He is serving a 30-year term.

Conservation Bureau Sets Up Information Center for Tourists

MADISON (AP—The Wisconsin Conservation Department reported today its first mobile tourist information center will start operations Thursday at the junction of State 26 and U.S. 41 on the north edge of Janesville. It will provide visitors with information on state facilities and sell hunting and fishing licenses and park stickers.

Canada Suspends Toll Charges on Welland Canal

OTTAWA (AP)—All ships and their cargoes moved without charge Monday through Canada's Welland Canal between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie after the government suspended tolls and made the order retroactive to July 18.

Tolls on the Lake Ontario-Montreal section of the international St. Lawrence Seaway were not affected.

There was no immediate indication whether the savings in Welland tolls would be passed on to shippers in the form of lower cargo rates.

The toll suspension was promised by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker at a political rally June 15.

French Okay Transfer Of Enclaves to India

PARIS (AP)—The French Senate ratified, 145-13, Monday, a treaty officially transferring sovereignty over five French enclaves to the republic of India.

The treaty was signed in New Delhi in 1956. Now it needs only President Charles de Gaulle's signature to take full effect.

The enclaves have been under Indian administration for several years.

Base May be Lifted

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A quarantine of the 10,000-man naval training center may be lifted today, officials said.

The ban was imposed Saturday after four cases of infectious meningitis were reported at the base.

President Preparing For Fight Against GOP in Fall Campaign

Kennedy Appears to Have Quit Playing Footsie With Opponents

BY PETER LISAGOR
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy appears to be building up a full head of steam against the Republican opposition in the congressional campaign this fall.

On the other hand, he seems resigned to the permanence of the southern Democrats who oppose his program. At least, he is not about to attempt a purge of them, as Franklin D. Roosevelt once vainly did.

In his news conference remarks, which got global Telstar coverage yesterday, the Chief Executive sounded like a man who has quit playing footsie with congressional Republicans, including Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, Illinois.

Dirksen, who is up for re-election this fall, has served as a kind of barometer of White House tolerance for amiable, sometimes pliable Republicans.

Plans to Campaign

But Dirksen's successful fight against the President's medical care program virtually has assured the Illinoisan that he's not likely to be invited to accompany Kennedy to the ball games anymore.

As of now, the President plans to campaign vigorously and at length for Democratic candidates for House and Senate seats who favor the Administration programs.

By his own admission, the President realizes that heavy losses this fall in the congressional election will result in inaction or stalemate for the next two years, and, within the limits of his power to influence the voters, he apparently aims to go all out to prevent GOP gains.

Ambitions Modest

His ambitions, as he said, are modest ones. A five or 10 seat gain for the Democrats, in his judgment, will suffice, inasmuch as his legislative measures, such as the farm bill in the House and medical care in the Senate, have been losing by that margin.

The President practically left himself open to urgent appeals from Democratic candidate everywhere by saying that he will go where the choice is clearly one between a pro-Administration Democrat and a Republican who opposes him.

If he carries out this pledge, he will be on the road from September through the November elections. It is more likely that the President let his indignation against GOP opposition go a little far, and will be more selective in his campaign sorties.

Rare Commitment

Rarely has a president made such a commitment in an off year election. Even Kennedy acknowledged that history is against the party in power in an off year, with that party picking up seats only once in this century, in the 1934 congressional election.

Presidents, as a rule, husband their prestige and strength in off years, ignoring hopeless causes and going into areas where the chances of victory are at least even and possibly better than even for his side.

But Kennedy obviously believes that if he is to get his domestic programs through Congress, he must make a fight of it this year. And he looked and sounded yesterday like a man girding for the battlefield.

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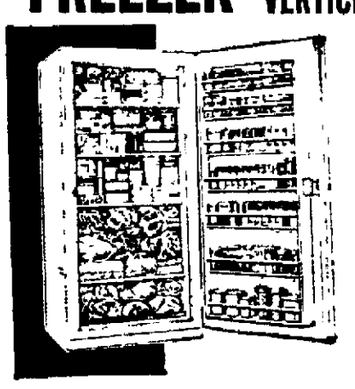

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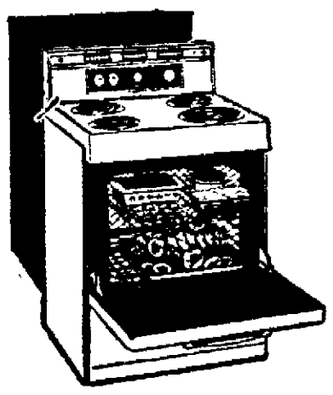

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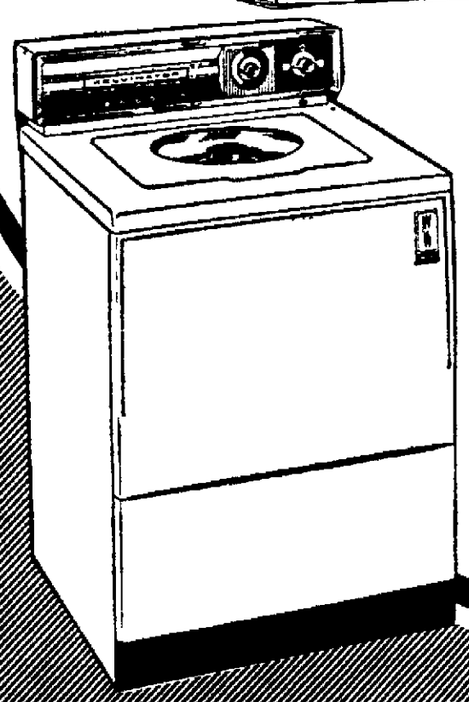

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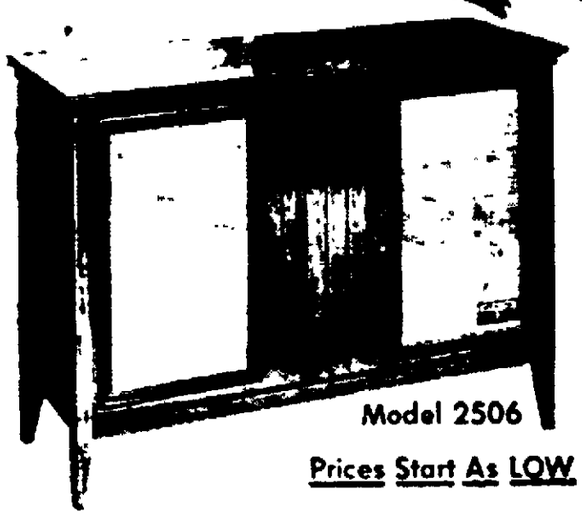

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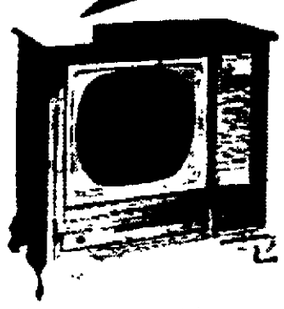

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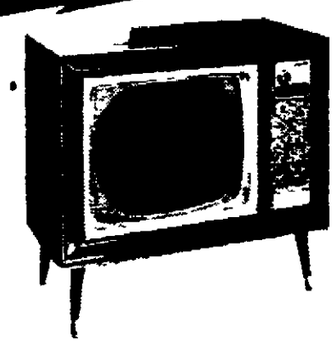

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Couples in Red Countries Don't Want Children

Western Sociologist Gives Three Reasons For Low Birth Rate

BY RICHARD O'REGAN

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) —Why bother to have children?

Many young couples in Communist East Europe feel this way today.

Communist newspapers report a steadily declining birthrate. Legal abortions are increasing. Women pushing baby buggies are a rare sight in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

The abortions run into hundreds of thousands a year. In some cities, like Prague and Budapest, more young mothers legally end their pregnancies than have babies. Why?

A Western sociologist explained:

Reasons Given

First, housing is drastically short. Young couples frequently have to share apartments. One-family houses in which to raise families just aren't built for young couples under Communism.

Second, women have to work to help their husbands earn enough to feed and cloth themselves. If there's money over, the couples often want to spend it on themselves. Beside, abortion is easy in state clinics.

Third, where there are children, the Communist state takes them away early for Communist indoctrination.

Children Become Robots

"Why should young couples go to the expense of bearing and caring for children if they hardly ever see them and can't give them any love?" the sociologist asked. "Besides in some countries, like Bulgaria, the Communists are teaching the children to behave like robots."

In the old days of Communism under Stalin, big families were encouraged. Mothers with many children were feted as socialist heroines. Abortion was forbidden. Illegal abortions, however, were frequent and a trend to overpopulation created discontent and shortages.

The pendulum now has swung in the other direction. In 1955 and 1956, Communism found that women who did not want children would find ways to prevent them. So birth control centers were opened, contraceptives sold and abortion allowed for women who claimed health, family or economic reasons.

Effect of Policy

The effect of this policy has been a great upsurge in abortions and a drastic drop in the birth rate.

Westerners behind the Iron Curtain, however, see the rise in abortions as symptomatic of a general decline of family life.

A major reason, they feel, for the reduction in the size of families in Eastern Eurpe is the way children are separated from their parents at an early age. Everywhere in East Europe, in the parks and on the streets, the visitor sees groups of small children in the care of nurses and teachers. They rarely are with their mothers.

The Communist principle is to get to the children young—in the formative years from 1 to 6. Because women work, they are forced to leave their children in the care of state run nurseries.

In Bulgaria, the plan is that every child under 6 will be in a nursery 12 hours a day six days a week by 1970. A Western educator says some of the methods in Bulgaria resemble Pavlov's means of training dogs to react in a conditioned way to orders.

"It is no wonder," said the sociologist, "that young people don't want children. They know they can't give their children love and tenderness. People who do have children often find that the Communists teach them to be disloyal to their parents. Why should they simply breed children for the state?"

Car Overturns When Youth Falls Asleep at Wheel

CHILTON — Russell W. Boetcher, 19, route 2, Brillion escaped with only minor injuries when he lost control of his car and it overturned on U. S. 151, two miles west of Chilton, about 9:45 p. m. Sunday.

The Brillion youth was driving east on a straight strech of highway when the vehicle left the road, crossed a driveway and turned over. He told highway patrolmen that he went to sleep at the wheel.

A passing motorist took him to Calumet Memorial hospital where he was treated for bruises and released early Monday morning. His car was described as a complete wreck.

He Took Wrong Test, But Won Gold Medal

CANEY, Kan. —(AP)—Larry Carlile, 13, Caney won a gold medal because he took the wrong test.

Larry intended to take a history examination for an Emporia State College scholarship award, but somehow was given a social studies test. He came out with the top rating and a gold medal.

"It's a lot like history," he commented.

Clerk Reminds Townships of Zoning Laws

CHILTON — Residents of the Town of Harrison and the Town of New Holstein have been reminded by Calumet County Clerk Roland E. Miller that both of these municipalities have zoning ordinances which must be complied with before construction or remodeling of any building may begin.

Persons wishing to build, repair or remodel must first contact the building inspector. George Schwalbach, route 4, Appleton, for the Town of Harrison, and Arno Krupp, route 2, New Holstein, in New Holstein. Failure to secure a proper permit for building may lead to a fine for the builder.

Harrison and New Holstein are the only Calumet County townships which have established zoning ordinances. Miller is chief zoning administrator.

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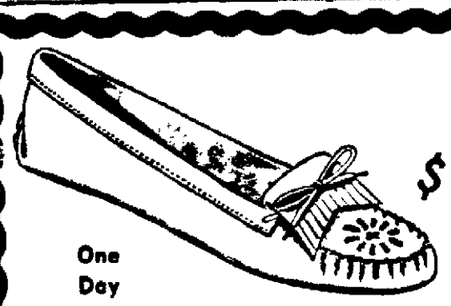

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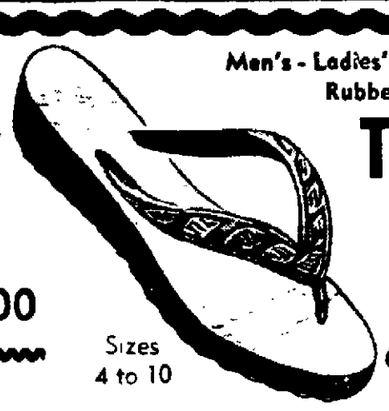

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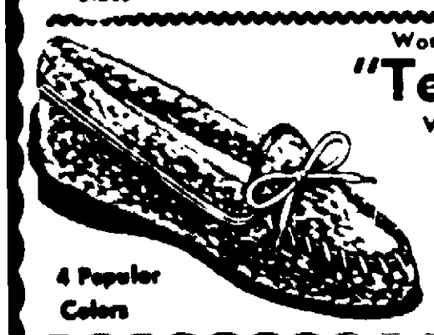

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Lawrence Says

Novelty About Telstar Soon Will Wear Off

May be Cheaper To Send TV Via Underseas Cables

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Most people have been led to believe that the only way to provide transatlantic television is by means of Telstar — The communications satellite now orbiting the earth. Actually, someday it may prove more economical to transmit television signals by cables laid under the ocean.

Lawrence

Most people also don't know that the Telstar is risky in that another government undoubtedly could "jam" it out of operation any time it wanted to make the effort.

It's hard to understand why there is so much exceitement about the Telstar stunt when voice transmission by radiotelephone, both from ship to shore and from shore to shore, has been going on for almost 40 years.

Today, telephone conversations between European cities and the United States go on constantly. They are carried on by both radio —through the atmosphere—and by undersea cables. What is novel, of course, is the transmission of television signals across oceans.

Up to now, this has not been done through the air or by undersea cables. But this doesn't mean the latter isn't possible. In fact, this correspondent is told by tuthoritative sources that it isn't as yet clear whether sending television by Telstar is eventually going to be as economical as it would be to transmit the signals through undersea cables.

Consensus Among Expects

There are parts of the world, such as between Africa and South America, where it probably wouldn't be considered worthwhile to lay undersea cables, and hence the Telstar method would doubtless be used. But it so happens that the laying of an undersea cable between the United States and Japan is already planned because the growth of daily business transactions demands it.

The consensus among experts in the communications field is that technology will ultimately permit both satellites and undersea cables to be used on a consistent basis and that the choice will eventually depend to a large extent on which method proves more economical and provides better service for certain areas and purposes, including such considerations as secrecy and immunity from artificial interferences.

Television, of course, is a spectacular affair, and for the time being the fact that a show comes "live" from Europe by way of outer space will continue to attract popular interest.

Novelty Will Die

But the novelty will soon wear off, because the television interests of the peoples of other countries are largely in their own national affairs, due to language barriers and differences in customs. The Telstar operation is a good stunt from the television side and a forward step in communications, but its scientific and practical significance has been somewhat overrated.

Oddly enough, nobody says that government should become involved in telephone and television communication by radio waves or undersea cables, but somehow, because Telstar operates through space, there has been a tendency to bring government into the problem, even to the point of its trying to fix the extent of private investment

This is a dangerous tendency. What people want is efficiency, and certainly the telephone systems in other countries—nearly all of which are owned and operated by the governments concerned—give very poor service compared to that furnished by private telephone systems in the United States. The incentive to good service is missing abroad, and the people's interests suffer

Against Regulation

Already there are signs that governments want to regulate television program content internationally. This is something that the United States ought not to support. For if only governmental propaganda and censored programs are to be transmitted to American audiences and, conversely, if American productions are to be submitted to foreign governments for approval, a backward step will be taken in the historic battle for freedom of communication and freedom of information

The American government certainly should not be in the position of sanctioning governmental supervision of program content. This is the Soviet concept. It is contrary to true liberalism in the American tradition

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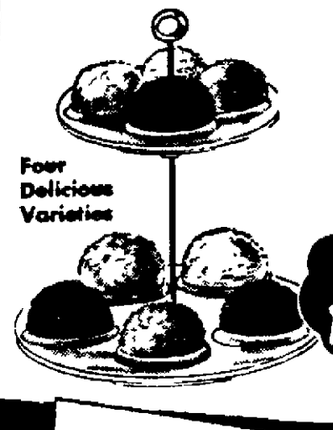

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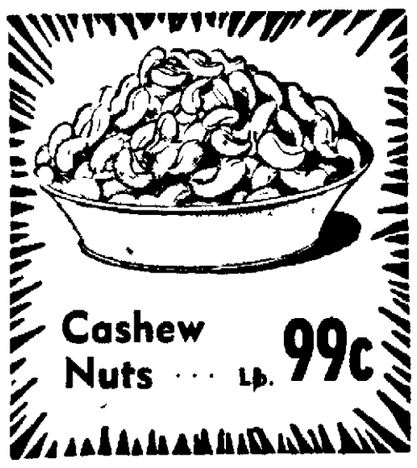

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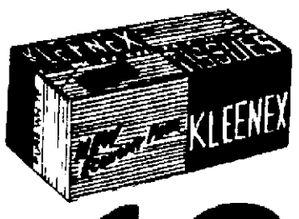

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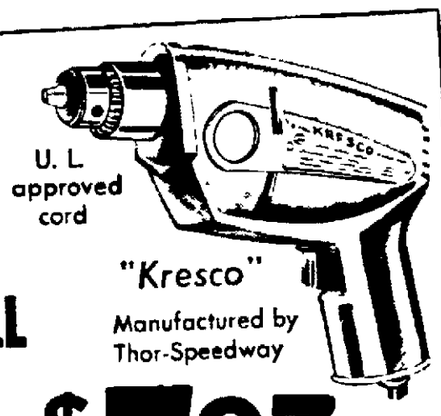

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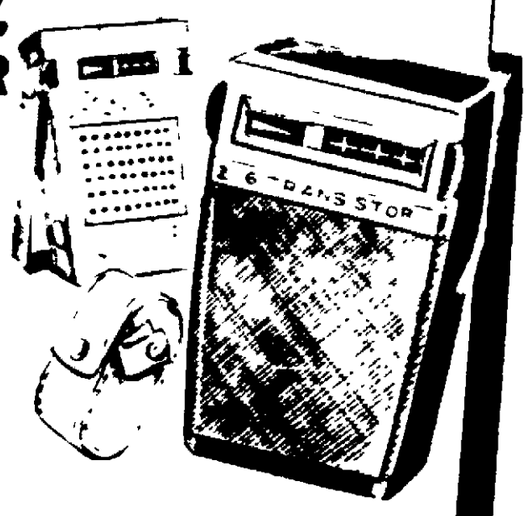

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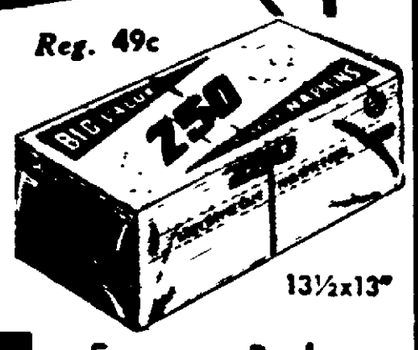

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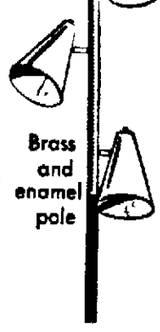

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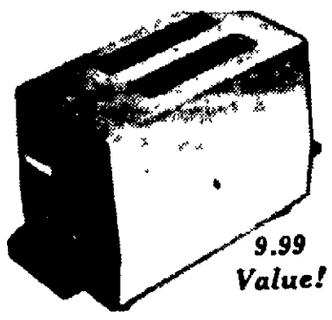

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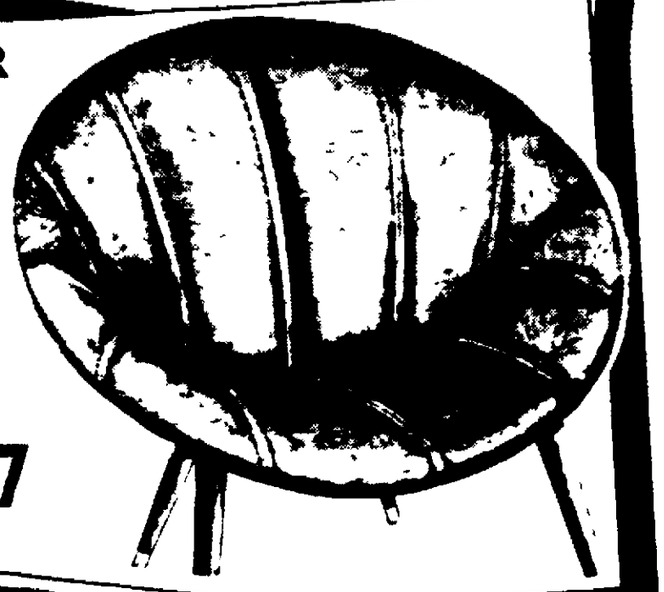

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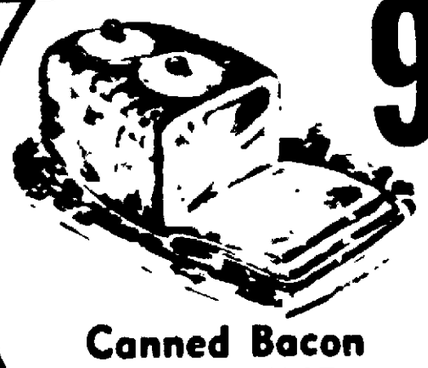

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, July 24, 1962

The Coordinating Committee Acts

The vote of the coordinating committee for higher education setting up criteria for future establishment of extension centers and colleges in the state has brought the committee past a major obstacle in its course. It means that the coordinating committee is progressing toward a responsible control over higher education in the state which was envisioned when it was created.

Before the coordinating committee was established by the legislature during one of Governor Walter Kohler's terms, there had been an ever-widening rift between officials of the university and the state colleges. The county colleges and vocational school representatives were completely outside of consideration. Last week there were signs that the gap was still there. But the problem in the coordinating committee which had been building for several months was successfully solved at last week's meeting.

The major and immediate problem, which was merely an indication of others, was the demand in both Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids for university extension centers. The immediate territory of Portage and Wood counties has about 1,600 square miles and a population of approximately 90,000. It also has a four year publicly supported state college at Stevens Point. Graduates of high schools in the area in 1961 numbered about 1350. When this is divided by three to indicate the percentage which go on to college, and further divided among three institutions close at hand, existing or proposed, plus the variety elsewhere, there is simply no sense in spending state funds for two extension centers in that area.

But common sense does not always rule. The pressure from residents of both Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids was tremendous. And that is why the coordinating committee's setting of criteria required before new extension centers are built was so important.

Marshfield now meets the requirements, which include population, school enrollments and distances from other institutions. Statistics drawn up by the criteria committee indicated that Wisconsin Rapids would qualify in six to eight years.

The costs of higher education in Wisconsin are beginning to be astronomical. They can be justified on the basis of need of educational opportunity for Wisconsin youth. But they cannot be justified if regional prides and the number of letters written determine where institutions will be located. It was this hurdle that the coordinating committee successfully negotiated along with the recommendation that the two year county colleges should be abandoned.

The struggle over these two sensitive areas could have rendered the committee impotent and set Wisconsin higher education planning back a dozen years. The fact that the problems were wisely and courageously solved is encouraging as an indication of maturity in educational planning and spending by the coordinating committee.

The Old Russian Refrain

One of the most overworked headlines in the American press in the last few years showed up in the *Post-Crescent* the other night. It stated that the Russians had turned down a chance for a nuclear test ban treaty.

This makes the umpteenth time that the Soviet representatives have made an about-face and refused to accept a stipulation that they had earlier indicated could be a foot in the door for a treaty. United States delegate Arthur Dean said that the West was willing to withdraw its insistence upon internationally manned seismic detection stations inside the Soviet Union. But when the Russian delegate, Valerian Zorin, was asked whether this change would make a treaty possible, he claimed it was no compromise at all.

The Russians have been steadfastly insisting, up to this point, that the real motive for such stations is not the detection of what might be a nuclear test in violation of a treaty but as a base for spies. Apologists for the Russian stand have emphasized that the Soviets are a naturally suspicious people due to long years of persecution and that their objection is quite reasonable. But now that the reason for the objection has been removed, new complaints arise.

Zorin insisted—and with a straight face — that Russia could not accept the Western insistence for outside inspection of an area where a suspicious explosion has been recorded. Instead he said that the fact that the Soviet Union would allow such inspection at the invitation of the host country was a tremendous compromise.

When the last series of nuclear tests was begun last winter it was thought that maybe there was a chance for a treaty since the Russians had completed a series of tests and perhaps were satisfied with the findings. But it is clear now that the Soviet Union does not want a test ban treaty and in fact it is preparing for another series of tests itself. The only thing that would persuade the Russians to sign such a treaty would be if they considered it to their advantage. At this time such an advantage would have to be negative and the result of the threat of nuclear annihilation of Russia by the West. Such a threat is not likely.

The only advantage in continuing the talks at Geneva is that the Russians must look increasingly two-faced even to their most admiring adherents.

Our Friends Overseas

Many Americans watching the operation of American foreign policy over the years have often wondered if, in time of need, America could expect to receive any assistance from the countries it has been helping so generously. America has literally given away billions in various forms. There have been grants in cash, loans, military aid, shipments of food, the assistance of experts all distributed around the world with the expressed intention of helping countries in distress improve their situations.

Recently America has found itself in distress. The decline in the United States gold reserve has become a serious problem threatening the American economy in many respects. The Kennedy Administration has been using every means available to correct the situation and to end our balance-of-payment problems. There have been efforts to reduce American expenditures overseas for construction at our military camps. An effort is being made to trim our military outlays by requiring more purchases in the United States. The total military outlays have been averaging about $8 billion a year. Approximately $1 billion of this amount has been spent by the purchases of foreign nations in the United States. This leaves an adverse balance of about $7 billion. Efforts are now being made to trim this to perhaps $1.6 billion this year and then to have it to perhaps $1 billion in 1963.

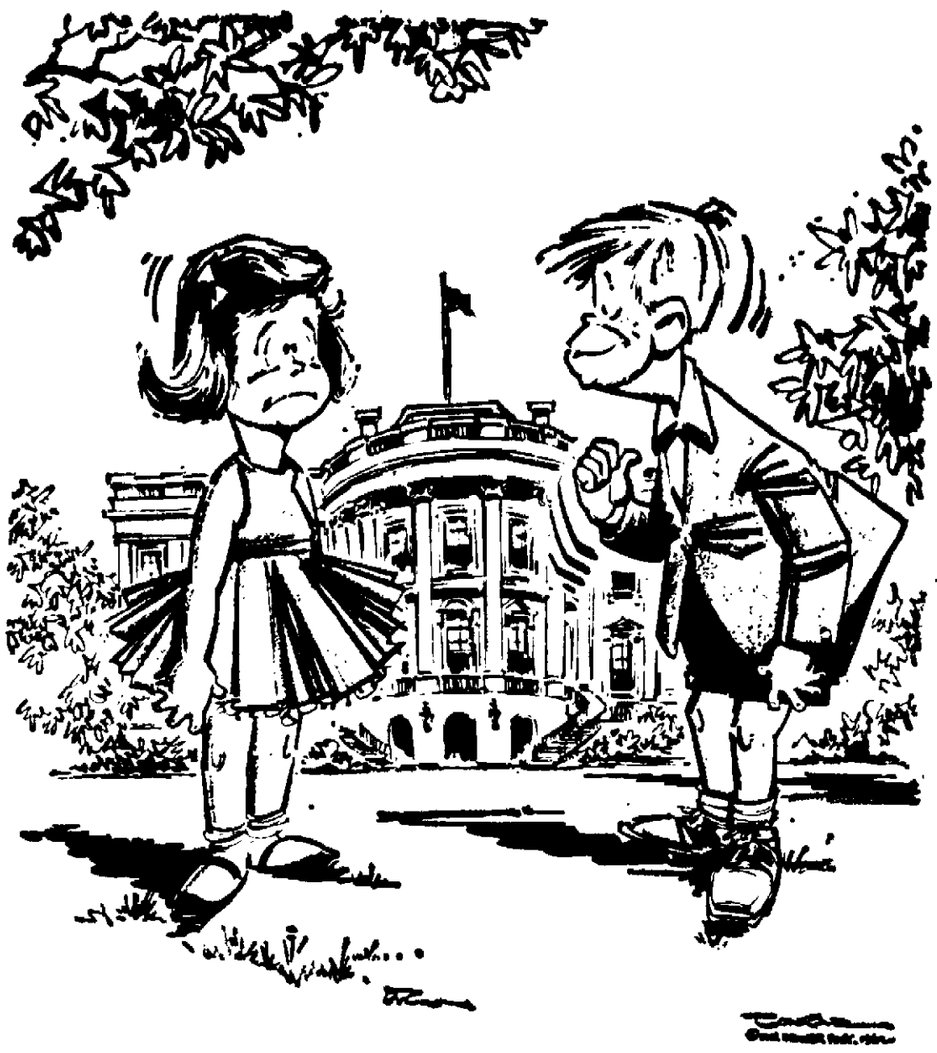
Such a policy tends to increase the total military cost because the purchases of food or construction materials bought in America and shipped overseas cost more than a purchase in foreign countries where they are to be used. For example purchases of $71.4 million worth of materials were switched to the United States from abroad but only by increasing the total outlay by $10.4 million.

Recently the government attempted to close a fair sized leak due to the handling of our surplus agricultural commodities overseas. It had been the practice to accept payment for such food articles in the currencies of the country receiving it. That money was then spent in the recipient country to pay embassy expenses or make loans or for business enterprises.

However a considerable excess had accumulated in many of these countries and the United States government proposed that this money be sold to American tourists for dollars by the United States Treasury. Such a deal would of course reduce the tourist drain to a considerable degree. At the same time it would cut down on the amounts of unused local currency available for expenditure by the U.S. overseas. However, the proposal was flatly turned down by such countries as Burma, India, Indonesia, Israel, Pakistan, Poland and Yugoslavia. These countries not only refused to help the United States in this matter but they took the occasion to read Uncle Sam a lecture besides. They said that they intended to keep all the U.S. dollars available to them through the tourist business and the accounting on the food transaction made in their local currencies. The American negotiators suggested to India, Yugoslavia and Poland that they might lose American good will by such a stand. They refused to consider the statement, indicating quite clearly that they favored the dollar in the hand to the possibility of some future goodwill gesture by the United States.

The United Arab Republic and Syria alone agreed to the U.S. proposal. But they had in fact received much less aid than most of the other countries.

Recently Congress has been looking with some skepticism upon contributions to some of the Communist satellite countries and thus in fact it may be that the loss of good will to these countries may be very important in the future. But apparently the very practical leaders of these countries feel that the day when they will be cut off from American aid is not far distant and that they had best keep what they have.



'My Old Man Can Lick Your Old Man!—
Mine's a Doctor!'

No Cheers Here

Administration's Foreign Policy Patched Hand-Me Down From FDR

I'm about due for that annual visit to the optician to find out whether I need new glasses, so that this report it is possible that this report is slightly myopic.

Ryskind

But I'm getting awfully tired of hearing from this administration's totally blind adherents about the wonderful suit the king is wearing. He looks absolutely naked to me. In fact, I've seen more clothes on the winner of an Atlantic City bathing contest.

"Look at that beautiful new and dynamic foreign policy," I am old. Well, I have looked: and it may be dynamic—whatever the hell that means in their vocabulary—but it's certainly far from beautiful. And it's not even new, but a patched hand-me-down used from FDR to Ike that never fitted in the first place.

Unsportsmanlike

I know it's considered unsportsmanlike to refer to the shameful debacle of the Cuban invasion, so I'll skip that particular exhibition of dynamism in foreign affairs.

But am I supposed to cheer about Katanga, where—after all our brave words about self-determination—troops armed by us forced an unwilling country into an unholy alliance and committed rape and killed non-combatants in the process?

Must I toss my hat in the air because we delivered Laos into the hands of the enemy, thus releasing the Communist guerrillas to attack South Viet-Nam, which we are pledged to defend?

Am I to write a paean of praise about the obvious hints that we are—after putting a chip on our shoulder—preparing to recognize East Berlin de facto, if not de jure? Or about Arthur Dean's trial balloons indicating we are going to yield to Russia once more by making a deal on the cessation of nuclear tests without insisting on [illegible]

And do you remember how the Alliance for Progress was going to stabilize Latin America and cement our friendship with it? At the moment, Commie revolutions are breaking out all over the joint and JFK has just decided not to visit Brazil after all—every bit as ignominious a slap in the face as Ike suffered when he had to call off his Japan trip.

Americans businessmen were to invest and bring the benefits of free enterprise to our Latin neighbors in partnership with our government. Any businessman who would put even a Kennedy dollar into such a scheme, after the expropriations in Brazil, should have his head examined. The Latin interpretation of free enterprise is that we establish an enterprise there and they take it over free. Maybe Mrs. Kennedy, who speaks Spanish if not Portuguese, should have explained it to them.

And, with all deference to Mrs. Kennedy's feminine charms and the great hullabaloo about her trip to India, I didn't notice that it changed Nehru's stand on either Goa or Pakistan. There must be an even better way of handling international diplomacy. Otherwise, let's add Marilyn Monroe and Jayne Mansfield to the cast.

Home Front

On the home front, in spite of Mr. Kennedy's campaign promises, the miners of West Virginia still work as little as they did in 1960. He was going to fix it all up in 90 days, if I recall correctly. How, I asked then and still ask? Jobs are not created by presidential edict, but by investors. And you cannot repeal the law of supply and demand even if you have a 100 per cent Democratic Congress.

The President won a Pyrrhic victory in the steel case and, as the King of Epirus said after beating the Romans at Asculum, "One more such victory and we are utterly undone." Some 17 million shareholders are billions poorer than they were as a result; and, were they free to change even their depreciated dollars for gold, you'd have to convert Fort Knox into a miniature golf course to make it worth keeping.

And Mr. Kennedy has certainly settled the farm problem to nobody's satisfaction except the Secretary of Agriculture. The Committee for Economic Development has just told him bluntly that the Freeman program can't be effective "without policing measures that would be intolerable in America."

Not that I'm any longer certain that any kind of regimentation is impossible here. But don't ask me to join in the cheers. I respectfully suggest, in the meantime, that the President get himself some brand-new tailors instead of those quacks he's been patronizing and order a real suit with two pairs of pants. It may be a cold November.

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Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The political fight of the century is on. It's Jack Kennedy vs. Bob Casey.

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Convicted murderer [illegible] size contraband in Peru. It's easier than last year when they were captured by a single PT boat.

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We miss you from [illegible]
Up above the worldly throng
[illegible] numbers that are wrong.

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Living in Washington is kind of comfortable these days. There are so many of the old problems still around you really can't bother to worry about the new ones.

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Northern Democrats declare war on the doctors over medicare. About the only place left for a self-respecting hypochondriac is the Republican party.

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Congress agrees to give foreign aid to some Communist nations. The theory is that if we don't, they might build a wall to keep our money out.

She Thinks Mayor Should Add the WHY

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Regarding the Baldwin-Buckley "Battle of the Barricades," I noticed in an article in last night's Post-Crescent that one of the remarks attributed to Mayor Mitchell at the last Council Meeting was—"I knew all of the facts and the city was protected at all times."

It seems to me that he would have been more accurate if he had said—"I knew all of the facts and the city was protected at all times because Atty. Karl Baldwin and Ald. George Buckley were doing the protecting."

I say a little prayer each night for men like Baldwin and Buckley.

An Appleton Housewife

Under the Capitol Dome

Party Feuding Stalls Redistricting Plans

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Statistical distinctions in the Republican and Democratic versions of reapportionment bills have become so blurred that there probably is very little chance of public understanding. As time goes on in the tedious special legislative session, moreover, it has become clearer that whatever the merits of the statistical tabulations involved, it is the institutional interest of the Republican and Democratic parties that has prevented a settlement of the stalemate and probably makes a settlement impossible.

Wyngaard

Two situations will illustrate. In any congressional redistricting bill that has any meaning, the Ninth District of western Wisconsin will be cut up and attached to neighboring districts and the Ninth District seat will be assigned to a territory roughly described as Waukesha County and suburban Milwaukee.

The problem is how to carve up the Milwaukee suburban map, in favor of the Republicans, or in favor of the Democrats?

A comparable situation is that which involves Green County in southern Wisconsin, which has had more discussion in political party caucuses this year, in all likelihood, than at any other time during its history.

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GREEN COUNTY

Anyone who toys with a Wisconsin political map and doodles congressional reapportionment plans with an eye only upon strict arithmetic equality is likely to be tempted to hitch Green County to another district because when it is included with the counties of Racine, Kenosha, Walworth and Rock, as under the present law, the district is somewhat out of line in size with the theoretically ideal average.

And there is the rub. Without Green County, on the basis of electoral performance during recent years, the First Congressional District might tend to become a marginal district. The incumbent Republican congressman, Henry C. Schadeberg of Burlington, might be in trouble as he runs for a second term. Conversely, the Democrats might have a chance to win the district in a year when they are exceptionally eager to show some gains after the setbacks of 1960.

The institutional interest of the parties here is clear, and in the minds of the politicians, whether they are inclined to acknowledge it or not, is far more important than the technical redistribution of voters among the political districts.

Political parties don't undertake suicide. The Republicans are as anxious to protect Schadeberg as the Democrats are to undermine him. The Democrats are as loath to lose the Ninth District, now held by Democratic Rep. Lester Johnson of Black River Falls, as the Republicans are determined to pick up the seat, since the Ninth in any event would be assigned to the southeastern corner of the state.

Normally a reasonable man might suggest concessions from both sides to achieve a compromise. The Republicans might surrender Green County, for example, and Gov. Nelson might relent on his preferences for the new district lines in Waukesha and the Milwaukee suburbs, or vice versa. But it has become clear that what seemed a couple of weeks ago to be a plausible trade has today become impossible. The rupture between the Republican legislative whips and the Democratic governor is too deep. Both sides, moreover, are sure—or appear to be sure—that they can win the argument in public opinion, which makes an unfavorable atmosphere for compromise talk.

There is a sidelight to the fussing among the politicians that shows again the partisan considerations uppermost in their minds. Rep. Johnson repeatedly has complained that "the Republicans" are trying to deprive him of his seat, quite ignoring the fact that Gov. Nelson and the Democrats are also committed to a program that would render him seatless.

No Problem

One fighter in a Thailand boxing match was billed "Bright star of Petch Chingchai camp, who loves to march in and bangs it away from gong to home-stretch." His opponent was called "Blast-up star of Wongdeves camp, the good produce of the cauliflower industry of Bangkok."

Looking Backward

Salomon Starts Promotion Plan

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Aug. 24, 1862.

Gov. Salomon has hit upon an excellent plan for encouraging private soldiers already in service and opening a prospect of promition for merit, which will be sufficiently explained by the following circular, a copy of which has been forwarded to the Colonel of each Wisconsin Regiment in the field:

Madison — This State being called upon for several new regiments of volunteers, it is my earnest desire to find some method by which, in their organization, I can testify my appreciation of fidelity, gallantry and soldierly qualities of some, at least of the non-commissioned officers and privates in the regiments of this State which have been longest in the field.

For this purpose, I earnestly request the Captain of each Company to recommend, in concurrence with his Lieutenants, such of his non-commissioned officers or men as have exhibited such qualities as to fit them in a remarkable degree for commissions. These recommendations should be handed to the Colonel commanding the several regiments, and I request that the Colonels in conference with field officers, select from the number so recommended, not less than 10 persons for each regiment, and forward their names to me, preparing the list in the supposed order of merit. This should be done as speedily as possible.

While I cannot of course promise commissions to the persons whose names may be so named to me, I shall use my efforts to testify to as many of them as possible, my appreciation of their patriotism, bravery and soldierly attachments, with the War Department.

I may soon be able to gratify my wishes in this respect and do justice to some, at least of the gallant heroes who have left Wisconsin homes to peril their lives at the altar of their country.

Edward Solomon, Governor of Wisconsin

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The first response to this circular was received July 23 from Col. Cutler of the 6th Regiment, who forwarded the names of 10 non-commissioned officers selected according to the suggestion of the Governor. From these Gov. Salomon has made the following appointments:

Charles P. Hyatt, Co. B., 2nd Regiment, as 2nd Lieutenant in the 25th Regiment.

Christian Nix, Co. F., 6th Regiment, as 2nd Lieutenant in the 24th Regiment.

Jacob A. Schlick, Co. A., 6th Regiment, as 2nd Lieutenant in the 23rd Regiment.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 20, 1937.

Miss Margaret Ann Flanagan, Kaukauna harpist, was guest soloist that night on the concert program of the 120th Field Artillery Band at Pierce Park.

City softball champions in the 18 and under class at Neenah were the Washington Park team. The members included Hattie Alfertig, Emma Alfertig, Betty Jane Smith, Pauline Paertner, Norma Patterson, Harriet Thermansen, Lorraine Ehrgott, Evelyn Tuchscherer.

Joseph J. Plank, Appleton, veteran Butte des Morts golfer, won the senior championship of the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association.

New officers of the Hourly Employes Independent Union at the Kimberly mill of Kimberly-Clark Corp. were Harold G. Ford, president, Cornelius Kokke, vice president, Gertrude Albers, secretary, and Bernard Spaay, treasurer.

Attending a Fox River Conference of Lutheran ministers and laymen at Immanuel Lutheran Church at Greenville were the Revs. F.M. Brandt, Philip Froehlke and R. E. Ziesemer and Appleton delegates Arnold Herrman, James Reeder and John Koehler.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 22, 1952

Edison School Boy Scout Troop 54 had several members who received Webelos awards. Among them were Robert Spector, Donald Kloehn and Richard Kloehn.

The Town of Harrison No. 2 Volunteer Fire Department had as members Floyd Blackwood, chief, Al Thomack, Joe Brautigan, Dick Locke, Lyle Stammer, Nyal Otis, Cliff Vanderlinden, Herbert Wheaton and Arnold Kuhn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prunty and their son, Edward Jr., Bear Creek, accompanied Cpl. Daniel E. Prunty to the east coast where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Prunty, Bangor, Me.

Mrs. Walter Utschig, Appleton, was hostess at a party given for the Monday Reading Club and guests of members.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

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Kennedy Sentimental Over West Virginia

President Hasn't Forgotten Victory In State Important Step in Campaign

BY CHARLES R. LEWIS

CHARLESTON, W Va (AP)—Just how about West Virginia, the real—or assumed—economic proving ground of the New Frontier?

President Kennedy has made no bones about it—he is both politically and sentimentally indebted to the rugged mountain country west of the Alleghenies

But have the various federal programs formulated with West Virginia obviously first in mind really amounted to a kind of economic rescue mission?

No Clear Answer

Is the state really the horrible example of depression and poverty it has been so widely pictured?

There's no clear and definite answer for either question but there can be general agreement that West Virginia, the 35th star in the flag and an up and down land of 24,300 square miles and 1 8 million people, is a giant paradox.

It now is looking forward to its 100th birthday in 1963 State centennial planning is major league all the way But a provincialism as old as the hills and hollows threatens to jam the works

Biggest Step

The Centennial Comission still must raise a half-million dollars by private solicitation People in the hills and valleys may, or may not cooperate

Citizens elsewhere have read millions of words about the state since John F Kennedy took on Hubert H Humphrey in a slam bang Democratic presidential primary in May 1960

Kennedy's primary victory was his biggest single step to the presidency—and he hasn't forgotten this.

Pilot Model

Under Democratic administrations, federal and state governments have been stepping up programs alternately praised and condemned as leading to a bright new future, or a pilot model for an American welfare state

For the first time, West Virginia is receiving substantial numbers of defense contracts The State Commerce Department says those and other federal government orders have amounted to about $60 million in the last year

Pilot job retraining is under way, and federal food stamp and other programs have been instituted in depressed areas Interstate highway mileage has been boosted with additional federal funds thus allotted to West Virginia

70,000 Jobless

But the jobless continue to number more than 70 000, and the population continues to slip as younger and better trained West Virginians emigrate to other areas

It's simply too early to measure the real effect of many of the federal aid programs Retraining of the unemployed still is largely in its infancy

The campaign has enjoyed considerable success against a background of abandoned coal tipples and shacks slag heaps, rusting washing machines on front porches, old tires and bathroom fixtures abandoned in streams

Tough Road Ahead

The road ahead for West Virginia admittedly is a tough one Not so long ago two of every three states residents depended on coal to some extent for their income

Coalfield employment has fallen from about 125 000 production workers in the late 1940s to 31 000 now And how do you retrain those who like their fathers and grandfathers before them, have known nothing but coal mining?

Foreign Aid Bill To be Sent to President Soon

Post Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The final Senate House conference report on foreign aid, to be sent to the president this week contains an amendment authorized by Rep John H Byrnes R Green Bay, prohibiting granting of assistance to any country which has used U S aid funds to pay for seizure and nationalization of American industries

The amendment approved by the House was not in the original Senate measure, but was approved by Senate conferees and later by the Senate itself

One other provision of the bill prohibits extension of monetary assistance to any country which has failed to compensate American firms for seizure

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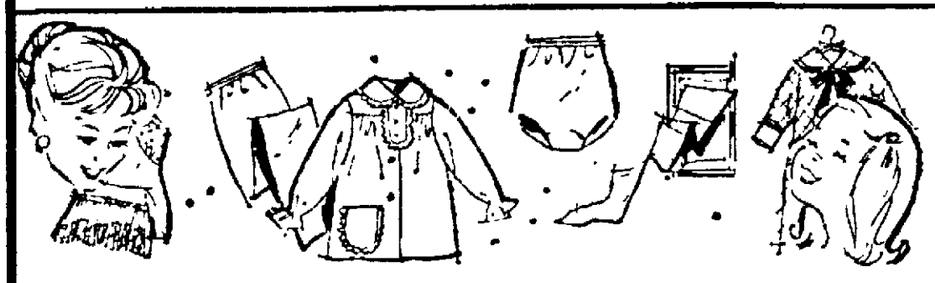

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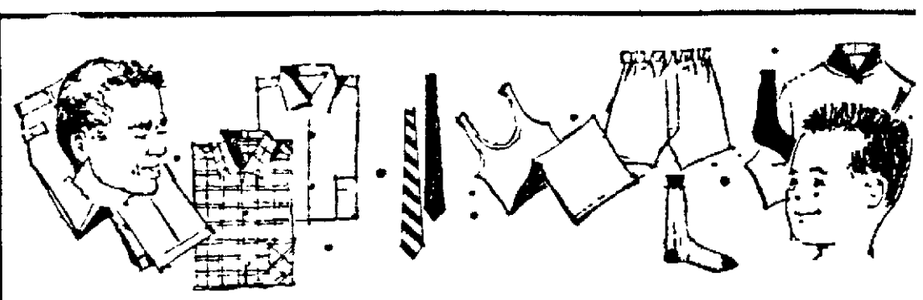

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Telstar Shows Europe Kennedy With Press

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try to reach one But we have not made progress recently for ward "

It closed as he was in the midst of contending refusal to cash dol lars for gold "would be the most backward step the United States has taken since the end of the second World War" He pred 'ed the inflow and outgo of gold would be balanced next year and guaranteed the United States would not devalue the dollar

Tax Cut Decision Waits

Through the remainder of the conference, Kennedy made these comments

TAXES—Not until next month when the economic indicators for July are analyzed, can the administration or Congress decide whether a shot in the arm, such as a tax cut, is essential Some companies are making record profits he said, but the economy as a whole presents a mixed bag of encouraging and discouraging evidence

POLITICS — Kennedy said he would campaign for Democrats who support his programs against Republicans who don't A net gain of 5 to 10 in the House, he said, would give the administration a workable majority Opposition of one third of Senate Democrats would not deflate his medical care bill as a campaign issue he said because two thirds of the Democrats favored it and seven eighths of the Republicans voted against it Except for trade and aid, "We don't get any Republicans any more" Voters will choose "either to put anchor down or to sail"

Expects Popularity Ebb

POPULARITY—Noting that one poll showed his popularity stock dropping from 79 per cent to 69, Kennedy said he "would feel I had not met my responsibilities" if it stayed up after a session of Congress in which he took controversial positions It probably will drop more he said, adding former President Dwight D Eisenhower's index was down to 58 per cent in 1954 "but he survived, and I suppose I will"

CONGO—Failure of the U N effort to integrate Katanga with the central Congolese government could lead to chaos Kennedy said The United States stands strongly behind U N policy

Franch Agreed in Advance

LEMNITZER—The chief executive described Gen Lyman L Lemnitzer as "very adequately equipped" to replace retiring Gen Lauris Norstad as supreme Allied commander in Europe He said France where some grumblings have been reported in the wake of Lemnitzer's assignment to head U S forces in Europe had agreed in advance to accept another American as NATO commander

NUCLEAR SAFEGUARDS — U S underground tests have produced encouraging data on distinguishing such explosions from earthquakes the President said, but U S policy on safeguarding a test ban treaty with international inspection teams cannot change until the data is thoroughly analyzed That should be done by the end of the week he added

SOVIET RELATIONS—"We understand each other, but we differ" He declined to "look into that rather clouded crystal ball" which may reveal the consequences of a separate Soviet peace treaty with East Germany

CIVIL RIGHT—Asked about the Rev Martin Luther King's urging him to speak out more against segregation, Kennedy said he has "made it very clear" that he stands for constitutional rights for all and promised additional steps to guarantee equal opportunities

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Airman 3.C. Orval Price shows his motorcycling grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Price of Terre Haute, Ind , around Fairchild Air Force Base near Spokane, Wash , Monday. The Prices, who said they're both about 58 years old, are ending a 5 500-mile tour. They have traveled 250,000 miles in 40 years on 16 motorcycles. (AP Wirephoto)

Didn't Win in '62

BENTON, Ill (AP) — Paul Livesay was hospitalized after a chair collapsed throwing him to the floor He and fellow employees of a power company had been gathering to receive an award for having passed 1961 without losing a day of work through injury.

Slayer Hanged In Iowa State Penitentiary

University Students Picket Punishment Of Charles Brown

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP)—Convicted slayer Charles Noel Brown was hanged at dawn today on the wooden scaffold at the state penitentiary

It was the first hanging in Iowa since Aug 4, 1952

The convicted killer of Alvin Koehrsen, 54, of Walnut, and admitted slayer of two other men, stood quietly on the scaffold as his hands and feet were bound.

Students Picket

About 20 pickets, most of them State University of Iowa students, kept a night long vigil outside the prison walls They carried signs protesting capital punishment in general and the hanging of Brown in particular.

The pickets dispersed when the black hearse carrying Brown's body left the prison.

Brown, 29, and Charles Edward Kelley, 21, both of Minneapolis, were sentenced to hang for slaying Koehrsen as they tried to take his car Feb. 22, 1961, in Council Bluffs.

Crime Spree

The shooting climaxed a three-state crime spree which left two other men dead and three persons wounded.

The dead included a Milwaukee man Howard Trowbridge, in Minneapolis, and an Omaha bartender

Kelley's request for a rehearing was denied Monday by the Iowa Supreme Court, less than two hours after Gov. Norman Erbe said he would not interfere with Brown's execution

Cherry Crop Endangered by Lack of Help

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Michigan pickers from coming in to help," he said

The current price for cherry pickers, Ehlers said, is 20 cents per nine-pound pail

He asserted that teen-agers who might want to come into the county to find work will have difficulty in obtaining adequate housing Several youth camps who advertise for young help in Milwaukee areas are filled to capacity, he advised.

Cherry Prices Low

Cherry prices to growers are low this year, according to Ehlers, with best offers ranging about 5 cents per pound "If too much of the crop is affected by brown rot and too many cherries have to be thrown away, the growers simply will not bring about the harvest. They are operating on too small a margin of profit now," Ehlers said.

County extension facilities are being used to spray for the rot and the activity may keep the disease under control for a while But officials say, if the crop is forced to remain on the trees too long — perhaps the first of August — much of the crop may be lost.

TV Programs Via Telstar Held Excellent

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works and the Canadian Broadcasting Corp It was made available in Europe to the 18 countries that belong to Eurovision the television branch of the European Broadcasting Union, and was seen by an estimated 200 million viewers

Available to Soviets

The show was also available to the Soviet network, which did not carry it

The narration was broadcast from here simultaneously in seven languages with each nation being able to choose one for relay to home sets

Because of a recalculation of Telstar's orbit the American program was slightly rearranged to show a portion of the Cubs-Phillies baseball game in Chicago ahead of the President's news conference

The late change in scheduling caused Europeans to miss President Kennedy's opening remarks in which he noted that a portion of the news conference was being televised to Europe and hailed the premiere of international television programming

"Hello From Chicago"

The formal program began with the portion of the Cubs-Phillies game at Chicago's Wrigley Field, where the public address announcer urged the spectators to "give all the baseball fans in Europe a big hello from Chicago"

The crowd responded with a mighty roar, and the camera switched to a small boy waving an American flag

The Telstar program switched to the presidential news conference in Washington, as Kennedy was answering a question on the possibility of the Soviet Union signing a peace treaty with East Germany There were also questions and answers on devaluation of the dollar and nuclear testing —all topics of great interest in Europe

The scene shifted to Cape Canaveral, where astronaut John H Glenn Jr described future space projects saying that space information can now be shared quickly "with all of you"

World Fair Scenes

Then there were some fast views of the summer vacationing habits of Americans—a Detroit highway crowded with cars, dancers in Quebec, a brief segment from a production of "Macbeth" at Stratford, Ont.

Next came scenes of the World's Fair in Seattle, followed by sequences depicting America's West —an aged Indian, horsemen beside a campfire stampeding buffaloes and the faces of Washington, Jefferson Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt carved on Mt Rushmore in South Dakota

Below in an open amphitheater the Mormon Tabernacle Choir was singing "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" while above the music came the words of Lincoln "As our case is new, so must we think anew and act anew"

123rd Orbit

The cameras cut to the United Nations in New York and to the interfaith meditation room there At that moment, all sound on the show ceased for 10 seconds

Gradually while a succession of American scenes appeared on the screen, the voices of the Tabernacle Choir rose to a mounting crescendo as the choir sang the chorus from "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"

The American program was beamed to Europe as Telstar made its 123rd orbit of the earth, 13 days after its launching

As Telstar made its 124th orbit three hours later, the face of London's Big Ben appeared on American screens

Subsequent scenes included the Champs Elysee in Paris, the Colosseum in Rome and the Eurovision control center in Brussels There were views of the National Museum in Belgrade, the Sistine Chapel in Vatican City the Louvre in Paris and an amphitheater in Rome where a performance of "La Tosca" was in progress

There was a farm scene from northern Sweden, near the Arctic Circle, followed immediately by a scene showing fishermen in Sicily, the southernmost link in the European television network.

And Proud of It

SALINA, Kan (AP) — Sign on the back window of a Model A coupe in downtown Salina "1931 compact"

Sen. Dworshak Of Idaho Dies

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printing and editorial departments of several newspapers before World War I After service with the American Expeditionary Force in World War I, he became publisher and editor of the Burley (Idaho) Bulletin, which he continued to operate until 1944

Dworshak was elected to the House in 1938 and won re-election three times In 1946 he ran for the Senate and won the remaining two years of the late John Thomas' term In 1948, when the term expired, Idaho Supreme Court Justice Bert Miller handed Dworshak his first major political defeat

Miller died in October 1949 and Dworshak was appointed to fill the vacancy until the 1950 election. Dworshak won in 1950, and finally, in 1954, won his first full six-year term. He was re-elected in 1960

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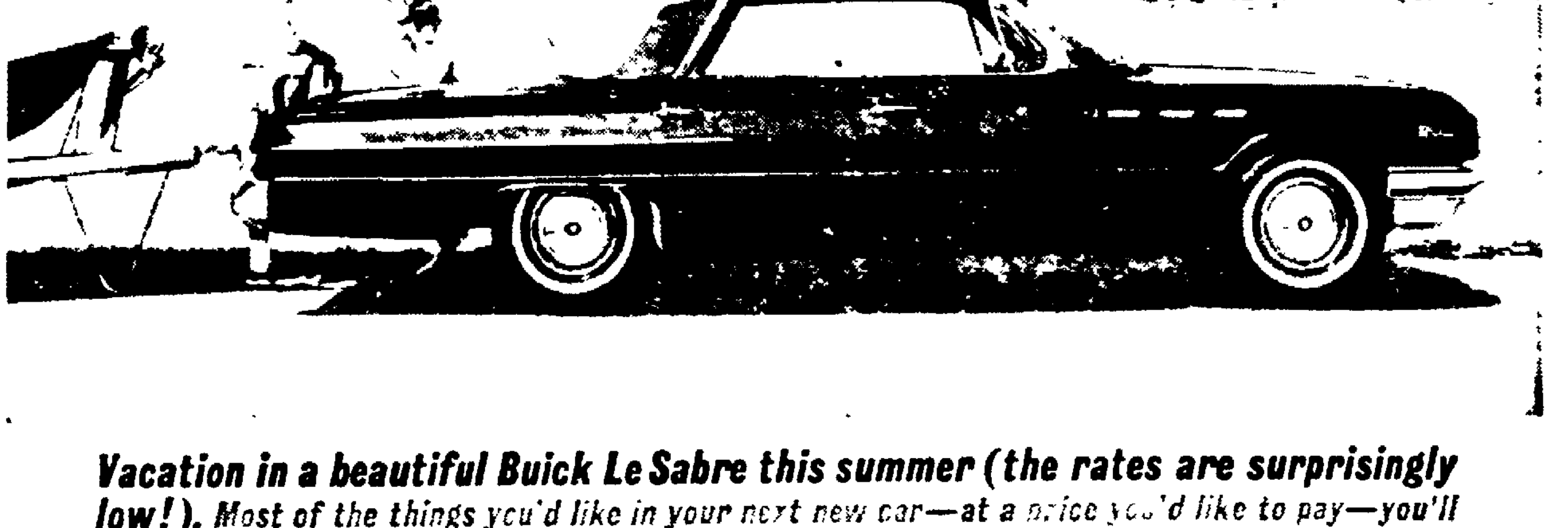

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Jesus Seeks Contact With Heart of Man

Pastor Says Christ Wants Personal Relations With Men

"The reality of our dependence upon God is a truth founded upon a personal relationship with Him," the Rev Karlton Wagner, assistant pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church, said at services Sunday. "He is our Father we are His children"

Rev. Wagner

"Jesus' purpose was to establish the Kingdom of God," he said. "This He meant to do by overcoming the perversions of evil and gaining a true contact with the heart of man In this way He would be building a fellowship and relationship between God and man"

"To effect this purpose, He used different methods," he went on "One was to secure the attention of the masses by teaching and preaching to them In this way He hoped to establish a relationship of trust and dependence between Himself and the people."

Seeking Laborers

"Also, Jesus more and more felt the need to secure laborers with Him—men who could establish their own sphere of contacts and preach and teach as He did, n i who could feel the same motives and hopes, who shared the same insights and message, who experienced the same trust and reality of relationship with God," he said.

"He saw this as the most real way of extending the Kingdom of God, for it would continue this work beyond the time that He Himself would be on earth Here would be true fishers of men," he said

"The type of laborer which Jesus needed to have for the extension of His kingdom, was men in whom the kingdom reigned men who by their own faith could tap the wisdom and truth of God's revelation and present it winningly to others," the Rev. Mr. Wagner explained

Personal Relationship

"In the work of extending the kingdom, Jesus preached to the crowds and won men to work for Him," he went on. "Here we see a single principle involved—a personal relationship with Him"

Our society is based upon the bonds of personal relationship, which involves a person's will, wisdom, training, emotion, in fact the total person, he said "This, then, is what the relationship of the Christian worker with God, through Jesus Christ, is"

"When Jesus was teaching people that He was the Christ, the Son of God, He did not attempt to prove it by mere facts" the Rev Mr Wagner said "He always invited them to follow, to hear, to see He wanted them to come into a personal relationship with Him"

He used this approach in inviting the disciples to follow Him, he said, illustrating with stories from the Gospels

When we enter a close personal relationship with Him and confess Him as the Son of God, he concluded, "then the kingdom of God is within us Then with training we can become fishers of men We grasp the truth and because we do so we are enabled to pass it on to others"

2 Michigan Men Held for Burglary At Clintonville

WAUPACA — Two Michigan men were ordered held for County Court on charges of burglary Monday afternoon by Municipal Justice George Whalen Bail was set at $1 000

Lester F Beatty, 37 and William H Beatty, 53, both of route 1, Champion Mich, were ordered held for the higher court

They are charged with breaking into Kroll's Bar 126 S Main St Clintonville early Sunday morning

Chief of Police James Beggs Clintonville said the two men we apprehended due to the alertness of the night police The police department, under the direction of Capt Willard Wied had the men identified and found out where they were living

They were picked up by the Marinette sheriff's office John Bonnell deputy sheriff, and Clintonville police brought the two men to Waupaca early Sunday night

All the Conveniences

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Date May be Set This Week for Hearing on School Consolidation

WAUPACA — A date for the Circuit Court hearing on the appeal of the consolidation orders of the Waupaca County school committee may be set this week according to Richard E Johnson, acting district attorney

The appeal was started by 18 Little Wolf Union High School District, Manawa, residents The orders to consolidate the district into an integrated common school district were to have been effective June 20

Weyauwega Brownies Attend Day Camp

WEYAUWEGA — Ten Weyauwega brownies and scouts spent the past week at Camp Vic Te-Rae

Attending day camp were Linda Niklaus Diane Givens, Eva Baitinger, Mary Jo Pleshek Barbara Gensler, Barbara Ernst, Sherry McAllister, Maren and Jean Mortenson Diane Nelson and Linda Bricco

Lanny Bricco served as program aide Mrs. Warren Mallo was counselor

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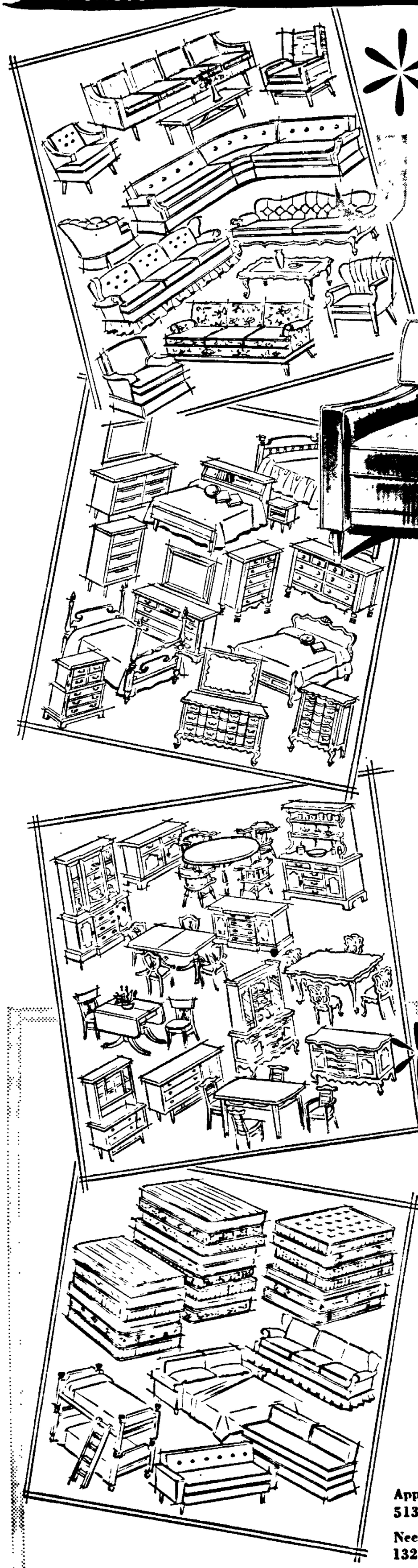

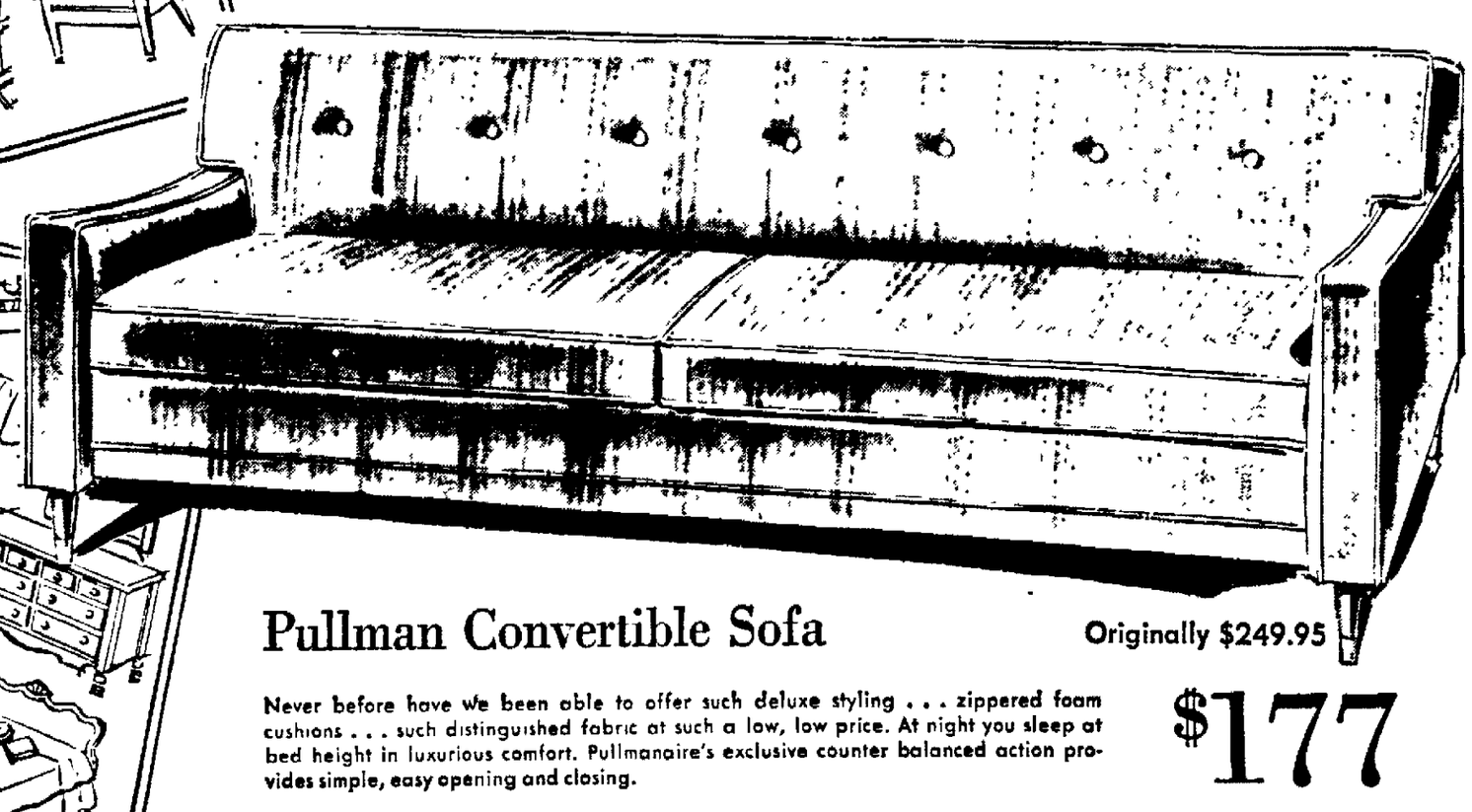

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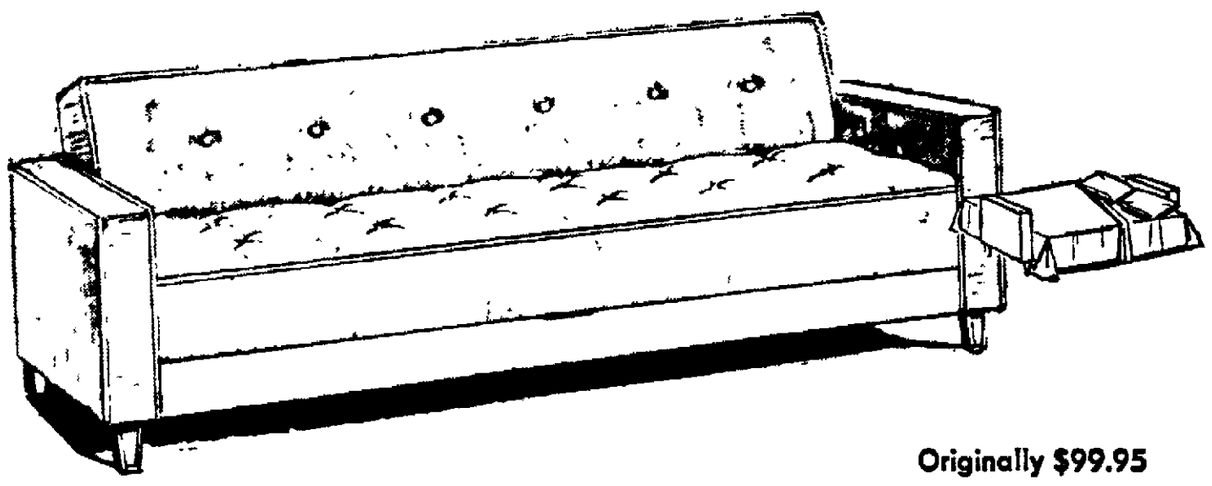

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On the House

Views in Pepin Area Well Worth Pedal Perspiration, Charlie Claims

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

PEPIN, Wis. — On a hot, clear, windless day, I rolled into this pretty, lake-side-river-side city, soaked to the skin after 35 miles of alternate pedaling, then pushing, then rolling down hills which are never as long on the downgrade as they are on the climb.

House

I would, however, perspire again for such views as I have seen this day.

I meandered through the pretty Scandinavian communities of Hager City, Bay City, Maiden Falls and Stockholm where many of the local people still speak with the upsy-down-daisy patois of the newly arrived Norske and Swenske.

In Bay City, I met and chatted with Victor Bergquist, a wonderful old man — aged 96. Bright and cheerful and wondrously humorous. Victor told me that he arrived here, fresh from his birthplace in Vasa, Finland, in 1882 when Bay City's population (now nearly 400) was just 35.

Victor labored for years in a now-defunct wagon factory. When the Burlington Railroad moved into the river country, he worked as a railroader until his retirement. He still lives—all alone—in the little home he purchased about 50 year ago for the strange price of $160.

I met him while he was taking his daily, if faltering, stroll to the Hortenbach tavern where he arrives promptly at 12:30 p.m. and enjoys his daily double drink—one glass of port wine followed by a bottle of root beer. Why the unusual combination? Victor's reason was adequate: "It tastes good," he said.

To me, nothing tasted better than water for I drank gallons of it as I pushed, tugged, walked and rode on the long hills in the Mississippi gorge.

I moved my way southward, sometimes with the Mississippi flowing ponderously within my view, and sometimes as much as a half mile away. The Great River Road—here macadam—is routed presently on existing routes but will he changed where it is possible so that in the main it will skirt the Great River.

I travel through the gorge of the Mississippi where it once flowed through the valley cut by prehistoric, post-glacial rivers of long ago. Perhaps as I ride (and push my bicycle up the hills) I am traveling over what may have been the river bottom when Marquette and Joliet passed here in the 1600's. The Great River, like all rivers, is constantly changing its route if not its general direction toward the gulf.

I pass history, too.

I visited the site of old Fort St Antoine which was built (60 x 45 feet) in 1686 by Nicholas Perrot, a fur trader, explorer and diplomatist of new France. It was here that Perrot took possession of the entire region west of the Great Lakes "no matter how remote" in the name of King Louis XIV of France.

The French feared the aggressiveness of the English at that period, so the claim was made with great pomp and ceremony to impress the Indians and to call attention to the claim.

I learned that the stones of the old fort were picked up long ago and used to build a foundation for nearby farm, just below the site, of the Edward Fleming farm which still stands.

Near Maiden Rock, I eagerly sought the rock of the very ancient legend concerning the Chippewa maiden named Winona.

The old tale, handed down for an unknown number of years, explains that Winona was in love with a warrior of the hated Sioux who lived on the Minnesota side of the river.

Trysting with her lover—so goes the legend—she was surprised by her Chippewan tribesmen who sought to kill her lover. But both Winona and her Sioux decided to die together. They leaped from the tall bluff and died together.

Today the maiden's rock is avidly sought by the State of Wisconsin for use as a park. It is owned as part of the 200-acre farm of Mrs Charles Long. The state is unwilling to meet the price asked by the Long family, but it would, indeed, make a spectacular park and it would attract many travelers because of the bizarre legend of the lovers.

I found the site of the lovers' leap only after great difficulty and the help of a neighbor, Leonard Wiskerchen (a German name, now misspelled, which means "white church").

To find the site, we turned up West Bluff Road between the communities of maiden Rock and Stockholm. We went through a grain field and an alfalfa field and two fences. Mrs. Long readily permits travelers to visit the site, but permission must be asked.

And there, at least 600 feet above the river, I stood and looked at the magnificent panorama which must, indeed attract lovers.

Far away, I could see a white grain elevator in Frontenac, Minnesota and other small communities around Lake Pepin which the bluff overlooks.

I could see, also, a much-discussed place called "Point No Point," which has been a curiosity among rivermen for a century. It appears to be a point jutting far into the Lake Pepin, but there is no point there at all. It is well named.

The magnificent view and the park possibilities make the site highly desirable. Local committees heve called upon Mrs. Long frequently, and perhaps undiplomatically, to urge her to donate the land to the State of Wisconsin. Her family however, has owned the land for a century and her reluctance to sell or to donate it may have its roots in sentimental reasons.

My not-so-long ride and walk today has been pleasant, if hot, and I have been able to chat with many people. Some, in curiosity ask where I am going; others wave and grin, and a few hoot at me—perhaps because of my bony knees. But I don't care. Like old man river, I just keep rolling (and shoving) along.

Lake Nestles in Gorge

BY CHARLIE HOUSE

LAKE PEPIN — I have come to a halt in the city of Pepin, population about 900, and I ponper the reasons for the presence of a huge lake in the gorge of the Mississippi River.

There is, of course, a good substantial reason for everything a river does. And when it becomes a lake as it does here, it can be explained.

Lake Pepin (which local people pronounce "Pippin") is 22 miles long, 2½ miles wide at its widest point, and it covers 38 square miles. It is one of the best fishing regions on the long stretch of the great river.

Its birth was caused by Wisconsin's Chippewa River.

That river, which had its start in the ice fields of glacial times, rises in northern Wisconsin and drains 8,650 square miles. It flows recklessly fast toward its confluence with the Mississippi at Lake Pepin.

From the city of Chippewa Falls, 62 miles away from here, the land descends a total of 175 feet. Thus the Chippewa River falls at the rate of almost 3 feet for every mile it travels downstream.

In its hurried flight, it carries silt and mud and pebbles and even small stones. If the Chippewa were broadened here and there into lakes, it would drop its burden at these points and then speed on. But there are no lakes. The silt rides downstream.

Then, arriving here, the Chippewa unceremoniously dumps its load into the slower moving Mississippi, immediately across its course.

Now the Mississippi is a slow-moving stream. From St Paul, far upstream, it drops only 3½ inches per mile (as compared to the 34 inches per mile drop of the Chippewa). Thus, where it meets the delta of the Chippewa, it is neither fast enough nor strong enough to pick up the debris.

It does only what it can: It backs up, slows down, then flows around the Chippewa silt —and lo, a lake is born—a very pretty one, too, which helps to make the road here, one of the most beautiful in the nation.

'Friendly War Against the Car'

Eminent Architect Hits Freeway Abundance

BY SHERWOOD ROSS
Chicago Daily News Service

ASPEN, Colo. — An eminent American architect has called for "a friendly war against the car."

"The more superhighways you put in, the more they shouldn't exist," said Prof. Louis I. Kahn, University of Pennsylvania architect.

Kahn offered Los Angeles as an example of an overabundance of superhighways.

"The whole of downtown Los Angeles is nothing but a big parking lot," he told the 600 delegates at the 12th annual International Design Conference on Environment.

Ancient Streets

"There has been no thought given to the motor car whatsoever. The same streets do for it as for the horse, which was a pedestrian."

Kahn suggested that streets could be built to run over the tops of stores, shops and other buildings.

He also criticized school construction policies. "Why are all classrooms built alike when they serve different purposes? Why are all high school and elementary corridors a standard width? Why are the lobbies so drab?"

He urges school boards to permit architects to "convert lobbies into places of entrance; to turn corridors into galleries; and to turn areas into space."

Urban Designers H & C

In another address, Robert Zion, a New York landscape architect, accused urban designers of "hardening of the categories." He said their favorite words are "unfeasible, impractical and impossible" and suggested they should "get their heads out of the clouds and come down to the ground level."

"No one thinks about the streets he walks on," Zion said, "but we could change details of the pedestrial level to make life more comfortable and beautiful."

He suggested the following steps to improve the "floorscape":

1. Greater use of color and texture in sidewalks.

2. Landscaping the strip between street and sidewalk, which in America is almost always mud."

3. Using decorative manhole covers.

Street Lighting

4. Changing street lighting to throw light on sidewalks as well as streets. "After all," he said, "cars have headlights but pedestrians don't."

Zion also suggested more decorative street lights, including white globes hung in trees and street lights shaped like the masts of ships to be used along water front areas as the French do in Marseilles.

5. Colorful bus shelters to protect passengers from wind and rain.

6. Bright, inviting trash containers and drinking fountains of unusual shapes.

7. Cities should subsidize construction in the densely-populated central areas of book stalls, flower stands and outdoor cafes." which contribute so much to urban life but whose owners could not afford to establish themselves on high-priced real estate."

8. "We need small parks that work, that can be used, and lots of sculpture."

Paintings Valued at $250,000 Missing

CHICAGO (AP)— Paintings valued at $250,000 were sought by police today after their owner reported them missing from his North Side apartment.

Max Remick, 71, a retired real estate man, told police had discovered the theft of 125 to 140 paintings Monday when he visited his apartment. He said they were insured for $50,000.

Caribou Under Glass – Being Studied That Is

GANDER, Nfld. (AP)— Nine adult caribou have been released on uninhabited Brunette Island, off Newfoundland's south coast, as part of a unique caribou transplanting program conducted by the wildlife branch of the Provincial Resources Department.

The caribou were captured in the interior of Newfoundland with the help of a drug-injecting dart.

The department hopes they will thrive, providing scientific information about caribou breeding potential, migrating instincts, behavior, growth and survival.

Overweight Doesn't Necessarily Mean Being Too Obese

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)— Being overweight and being fat are far from synonymous, two doctors from the School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base, Tex., told a medical convention here recently.

Capt. James R. Wamsley and Dr. James E. Roberts studied the body composition of 51 airmen selected at random. A body composed of as much as 20 per cent fat was considered obese.

The studies showed 15 of the 51 were obese but not overweight and six were overweight but not obese, while only five were both overweight and obese, the doctors said.

Son Knows Dad, Square Hat, Housecoat et All

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — When Bill Alge of Charleston, S.C., was graduated with an engineering degree from Auburn University, his son, Tommy, 4, was asked to point him out from the audience.

"There he is," he responded brightly. "Right up yonder in the square hat and house coat."

Utah Citizens are The Most Literate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)— Utah has the nation's lowest rate of illiteracy, according to Congressional Quarterly.

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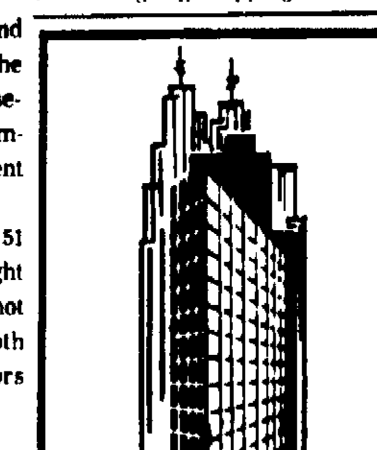
Brothers Experience 5-Way Coincidence

DES MOINES (AP)— Five Des Moines brothers went shopping for new suits on the same day and wound up buying them from the same clerk in the same store.

None of the brothers — Wayne, Warren, Darrell, Roger and Ronald Gass — knew that the others were going shopping.



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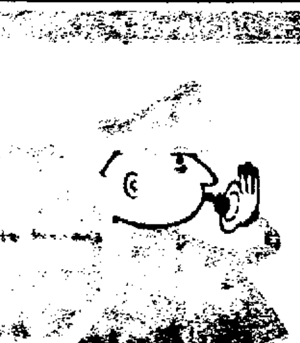

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Howard Slams 17th Homer as Dodgers Defeat Cards, 9-2

Giants Win, Stay 2 Games Back; O'Toole Hurls 1-Hitter for Reds

BY BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Frank Howard is a huge young man who just may have found something he's been looking for—himself.

The Los Angeles Dodgers have been waiting—sometimes not too patiently—for most of two years for the 6-foot-6, 250 pound giant to start hitting the long ball, the missing ingredient in their swift attack.

Suddenly, Howard has obliged. He's lashed five home runs in the last six games, driving in 11 runs as the Dodgers continue to hold off the pressing San Francisco Giants.

The long ball binge increased his home run total to 17, two more than he had all last season, and provided the punch the Dodgers sought to go with their base-stealing and get 'em one at a time offense.

His two-run homer triggered a three-run second inning Monday night that put the Dodgers off and running to their fourth straight victory, a 9-2 romp over St. Louis.

O'Toole Shines

The Giants stayed two games back with a 5-1 decision over Houston. Jim O'Toole, young Cincinnati left-hander who also had had his troubles this season, hurled a masterful one-hitter as the Reds knocked Pittsburgh 5½ games back, 3-0. Philadelphia handed the Chicago Cubs their seventh straight loss, 5-3, in the only other National League game scheduled.

Howard's power has been the key to four of Los Angeles' last five victories. He got them started Monday night. Sunday a three-run homer sparked a decisive five-run first inning. Saturday he singled in the tying run and scored the clincher. Wednesday he tied it with a homer in the ninth and won it with another homer in the 11th.

Maury Wills and Jim Gilliam also chipped in with homers to make it easy for Johnny Podres (6-7). Starter Ray Sadecki (6-8) took the loss, and became the 14th straight southpaw starter the Dodgers have beaten since June 2.

O'Toole, who had a 19-9 record last season, but has slipped to 9-11 this year, also appeared to have found himself in the one-hitter against the Pirates.

Skinner Doubles

He had a perfect game through 7 1-3 innings before Bob Skinner lined a double to right center. The only other Pirate baserunner was Bill Virdon, who walked in the ninth. O'Toole struck out six in posting his third shutout, which pulled the Reds to within four games of the third place Pirates.

Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda each drove in a couple of runs to help Bob Bolin to his sixth victory without a loss in the Giant triumph over the Cards. Mays contributed his 29th homer and a double, while Cepeda had two doubles and a single.

Philadelphia scored all its runs in the last three innings in overcoming a 3-0 Cub lead. Don Demeter started it with his 15th homer in the seventh and the Phillies went ahead to stay on singles by

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Braves Open 3-Game Series Against Mets

Exhibition Tilt Against Yanks Washed Out

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Braves didn't get a chance to beat the New York Yankees Monday, but the missed opportunity in no way diminished Milwaukee's growing optimism.

The Braves had been scheduled to play the American League leading Yanks in the Hall of Fame exhibition Monday at Cooperstown, N.Y., but the game was rained out for the first time since 1944.

The sixth-place Braves, now 16 games out, return to National League action tonight, meeting the New York Mets in the first of three games. Roger Craig, 5 - 5, was to mix tosses with Lew Burdette, 9-5, or Bob Hendley, 6-7.

Manager Birdie Tebbets pegged his hope to two things, the revitalized hitting of Joe Adcock and "an effective pitching rotation." Adcock also had a few pleasant words about his returning power.

Tebbetts' entire statement was, "We have an effective pitching rotation set up and Joe Adcock has joined our power brigade. It was tough getting runs with only Henry Aaron, Eddie Mathews and Roy McMillan hitting effectively."

Power Brigade

Then Tebbetts added a special comment about McMillan: "You know, Little Mac has just about been carrying the team."

The spunky shortstop also has been carrying a big bat. He set a personal season home run record on Sunday by bashing his 11th homer as the Braves swept a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Phillies.

Adcock also enjoyed the Philles series, crashing two home runs in Saturday night's victory and adding another Sunday. The big first baseman then gave his views on why his batting average usually isn't worth mentioning in the first half of the season.

"I just don't seem to see the ball good the first month or two," Adcock said. "But I am seeing it now and I am clubbing the pitch they've been getting me out on."

The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	67	34	.663	—
San Francisco	65	36	.644	2
Pittsburgh	60	38	.612	5½
Cincinnati	55	41	.573	9½
St. Louis	55	44	.556	11
Milwaukee	50	49	.505	16
Philadelphia	46	55	.455	21
Houston	36	61	[illegible]	29
Chicago	35	65	.350	31½
New York	24	70	.255	39½

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 0, night
Los Angeles 9, St. Louis 2, night
San Francisco 5, Houston 1, night
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia (Mahaffey 13-9) at Chicago (Hobbie 2-9)
New York (Craig 5-5) at Milwaukee (Burdette 9-5 or Hendley 6-7), night
Los Angeles (Williams 9-5) at St. Louis (Broglio 5-4), night
Pittsburgh (Francis 5-5) at Cincinnati (Jay 13-9), night
San Francisco (Sanford 12-6) at Houston (Farrell 6-12), night

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Milwaukee, night
Los Angeles at St. Louis, night
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night
San Francisco at Houston, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	55	39	[illegible]	
Los Angeles	54	42	[illegible]	[illegible]
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Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MONDAY'S RESULTS

[illegible] 8, Detroit [illegible], night
Los Angeles 6, Baltimore 5, 14 innings, night
[illegible] games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES

[illegible] at New York [illegible], night
[illegible] at Washington [illegible], night
[illegible] at Minnesota [illegible], night
[illegible] (Donovan [illegible]) at Kansas City [illegible], night
[illegible] and [illegible] at Los Angeles [illegible] and [illegible], twi-night

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

[illegible] at New York 2, twi-night
[illegible] at Washington, night
[illegible] at Minnesota, night
[illegible] at Kansas City, night
[illegible] at Los Angeles, night

Appleton's "Rocky" Bleier beats the throw to first base in the third inning of Monday night's Legion tournament game at Goodland Field. Clintonville's Bill Melzer covers. Appleton won, 2-1 (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton, Manawa Triumph In Legion Tourney Games

Jim Buschke, Leischow Halt Waupaca, 9-1

MANAWA — Manawa erupted for 9 runs in the fifth and sixth innings to defeat Waupaca, 9-1, in an American Legion regional baseball tournament game here Monday.

Bill Rhode had the big blow of the 7 - run fifth when he slammed a 3-run triple. John Hoffman also had a triple, with one on, and Duane Glock contributed a double to send in another runner. Three walks also helped the Manawa cause.

The winners added a pair in the sixth with the aid of singles by Rhode and LeRoy Jossie.

Jim Buschke started for Manawa and went six innings. He walked two and struck out six. Frank Leischow finished up, fanning eight to account for eight of the last nine outs.

Doug Kolb hurled the first six frames for Waupaca and was tagged for all eight hits and nine runs by Manawa

Waupaca—1	AB	R	H	Manawa—9	AB	R	H
R Reyes,3b	3	1	0	Buschke,p	4	2	1
Whitney,rf	4	0	2	Jossie,3b	3	2	1
Green,2b	4	0	0	Brown,c	2	1	1
Strebe,cf	5	0	1	Rhode,ss	4	1	3
Townsend,lf	5	0	0	Hoffman,lf	4	1	1
Peterson,ss	4	0	1	Testin,2b	4	0	0
O. Reyes,c	3	0	1	Glock,1b	2	1	1
J'nknecht,1b	4	0	2	Much,rf	1	0	0
Kolb,p	2	0	1	Schudlke,cf	3	0	0
Kolb,p	2	0	1	Hazen,rf	2	1	0
Winters,p	1	0	0	Leischow,p	1	0	0
Matler 1b	2	0	0				
Totals	37	1	8	Totals	30	9	8

Waupaca 100 000 000—1
Manawa 000 072 000—9

Paul Zeegers Wins, 2-1, Over Clintonville's Kurt Marshek

A pair of clutch doubles in the sixth inning paced the Appleton American Legion baseball team to a 2-1 victory over favored Clintonville in a regional tournament game at Goodland Field Monday night.

Clintonville, the 1962 Central Division, Fox Valley Lergion League champion and '61 runnerup in the state tournament, took the lead in the top of the sixth with a single tally, but Appleton came back as Rog Huebner walked, Dick Stehr doubled and John Shepard sent both runners home with another 2-bagger.

Paul Zeegers, of Appleton, and Clintonville's Kurt Marshek hooked up in a tight pitchers' duel. Zeegers allowed only four hits, fanned 11 batters and kept himself in trouble with 10 bases on balls.

Marshek was touched for seven hits, walked two and struck out 12.

Clintonville's run in the top of the sixth counted on a single by Bob Jartz. The only other Clintonville batter to get in the hit column was Dwayne Etheridge with three singles.

The visitors threatened in the ninth by loading the bases but Marshek skied to left to end the game.

At 8 p.m. today Appleton will meet Manawa in a league game at Goodland Field. In its next tournament game, Appleton will meet the winner of the Green Bay-Manawa tilt which will be played later this week.

Clintonville—1	AB	R	H	Appleton—2	AB	R	H
Korb cf	4	0	0	Bleier,3b	4	0	2
Br'berg,ss	3	0	0	Timmers,cf	4	0	0
Nelson,2b	3	0	0	Hueppner,lf	3	1	0
Ethridge,3b	5	0	3	Francek,rf	4	0	0
Diener,1b	4	1	0	Stehr,1b	3	1	1
Marsher,p	3	0	0	Shepard,ss,2b	4	0	1
Beversdorf,rf	4	0	0	Heller,2b	2	0	0
Smith,c	2	0	0	Sass,ss	4	0	1
Jartz,lf	3	0	1	Hietpas,c	4	0	1
				Zeegers,p ss	4	0	1
Totals	33	1	4	Totals	36	2	7

Clintonville 000 001 000—1
Appleton 000 002 00x—2

Relay Sprints End Packers' Second Drill

GREEN BAY (AP)— Veterans and rookies joined in two more workouts in the Green Bay Packer training camp Monday, with the final session ending with a test of the wind of the National Football League champions.

The last event on the program was a relay sprint, offense against defense. The defensive squad fumbled the handoffs three times and finished 20 yards behind.

The morning session was devoted to the passing attack, but pads were the uniform of the day in the afternoon as there was more of the rough stuff.

Blanda Under Surgery for Thyroid Condition

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—George Blanda, the American Football League's 1961 player of the year, underwent surgery Monday for a thyroid condition.

Team physicians for the champion Houston Oilers said the operation on the veteran pro quarterback of 13 seasons was very satisfactory.

"The physicians expect Blanda to be out of action 10 days to two weeks and they expect him to be fully recovered and ready to go by the start of the league season," an Oiler spokesman said after the operation.

Brosnan Injured When Struck by Foul Tip

CINCINNATI (AP) — Relief pitcher Jim Brosnan had 10 stitches taken in his upper lip Monday night after he was struck by a foul tip while he and other Cincinnati hurlers were taking bunting practice.

Brosnan, who has a 4-1 record, returned to Crosley Field ready for action before the end of the Reds' game with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

NAPLES, Italy Sal Burruni, 114¾, Italy, outpointed Rafael Fernandez, 115, Spain, 10. Jose Menno, 177½, Argentina, stopped Gianni Griferio, 117, Italy, 7.

Yesterday's Stars

HITTING — Frank Howard, Dodgers, hit his fifth home run in six days in leading Los Angeles to a 9-2 victory over St. Louis.

PITCHING — Jim O'Toole, Cincinnati left-hander, had a perfect game for 7 1-3 innings before Bob Skinner doubled for Pittsburgh's only hit in 3-0 Red victory.

Two Homers Help Foxes Beat C-Sox

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Hornung Says 8-Month Army Hitch Hasn't Hurt Him; Weight Good

Just a Matter of Getting Legs in Shape, Paul Claims

BY LEO MARKS

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP)—Paul Hornung shed his private first class stripe today and in a word, said he liked getting out of the Army "fine."

Hornung completed his processing at Ft. Riley and was to be flown to Green Bay, Wis., in a private plane by a pilot friend.

Green Bay's 6-foot-3, 210 pound Heisman Trophy winner from Notre Dame, looked every inch the wonder boy who kicked, passed and ran the Packers to a 37-0 playoff rout of the New York Giants for the National Football League championship last winter. He scored 19 of those points himself, a record for a title game.

As a result, Hornung was named the NFL most valuable player of the year. He has led the league in scoring since 1959.

Paul said he doesn't believe his eight months in the Army has hurt him.

"My weight is good," he said, "and it will just be a matter of getting my legs in shape. That's always the hardest part."

Missed 3 Games

Hornung already was in the service when he led the Packers to their championship on that cold December day at Green Bay, and he missed only three games after being activated as a reservist in November.

As for that pinched nerve in his neck which has given him trouble since the 1960 season, he said, "it's about the same as it was last year. I don't expect it to give me any more trouble than it has. I have been treating this condition at the post hospital here, but it isn't something that I'm going to get over in a short time."

Other than whirlpool baths for his neck and an emergency operation for appendicitis in May, he had no preferential treatment, Paul said. "I was treated like any other soldier, and that was the way I wanted it." The surgery, he said, has healed completely.

Hornung served as a combination jeep driver and radio operator with the 896th Engineer Company, a National Guard outfit from Bismarck, N.D. It is being deactivated Aug. 1.

"I would just like it to be said," he added, "that I was called up with the rest of them, and I'm happy to be getting out. I got to meet a great bunch of guys, and I appreciate the opportunities the Army gave me to play ball while on active duty."

Whenever he played, it was on a weekend pass. The Army said at the time it was giving him no more preference than other active reservists under similar professional circumstances.

When he was called up by the Army, his Green Bay roommates for fun put a star in the window.

"You can tell those clowns for me," Paul laughed, "they can take it down. Their boy is coming home."

Braves Averages

	AB	H	HR	RBI	AVG.
Aspromonte	37	12	0	4	.375
H. Aaron	370	121	26	85	.327
Crandall	231	65	4	30	.282
Bolling	231	65	7	28	.282
Johnson	18	5	0	1	.278
Mathews	328	87	18	62	.265
McMillan	315	78	11	34	.248
Adcock	245	60	16	44	.245
Torre	129	31	2	12	.240
Maye	125	30	4	13	.240
Uecker	21	5	0	0	.238
Bell	222	47	3	22	.212
Samuel	98	19	1	8	.194
T. Aaron	178	33	3	10	.185

Riffle's Win Preserved By Colpaert

CLINTON, Ia. — Bob Lewandowski and Bill Shirah powered 2-run homers in the first inning to send the Fox Cities Foxes on their way to a 5-4 victory over the Clinton C-Sox here Monday night.

The Foxes took care of Stevens Point left hander John Bauer for the third straight time this season. Bauer, who won his first six decisions at the start of the season, went the first eight innings and was tagged with his sixth loss against nine victories.

Fox Cities wasted little time in its efforts to move into sole possession of third place in the Midwest League. Don Engbers picked on Bauer's first pitch for a single.

Lewandowski

Shira

350-Foot Mark

Lewandowski followed with a home run to left field. The ball cleared the fence at the 350-foot mark. Bob Litchfield drew a base-on-balls and Shirah poked the ball over the right field fence, 340 feet away.

The C-Sox counted an unearned run in the third off Alan Riffle, who fired a 5-inning no-hitter his last time out. John Matteo sin-

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Midwest League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PG
Dubuque	11	4	.733	—
Waterloo	11	5	.688	½
FOX CITIES	9	5	.643	1½
Cedar Rapids	11	7	.611	1½
Keokuk	10	7	.588	2
Quincy	9	7	.563	2½
Quad Cities	7	9	.438	4½
Burlington	5	12	.294	7
Decatur	5	14	.263	8
Clinton	4	12	.250	7½

Monday's Results:
Fox Cities 5, Clinton 4.
Dubuque 6, Cedar Rapids 3.
Quincy 6, Burlington 5.
Waterloo 10, Quad Cities 2.
Keokuk 4-9, Decatur 3-10.

Tonight's Games:
Fox Cities at Clinton.
Cedar Rapids at Dubuque.
Quad Cities at Waterloo.
Keokuk at Decatur.
Burlington at Quincy.

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Match Play Starts Wednesday

Dailey Leads State Qualifiers With Sub-Par 69; Wayne Hull Cards 74

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Steel salesman Warren Dailey, 29, of Madison led the way in Monday's first round of qualifying play in the Wisconsin Amateur Golf Tournament by posting the only sub-par round, a 33-36—69.

Dailey played his first 18 holes on the par 35-35 Ozaukee Country Club course where match play will begin on Wednesday with a field of 63 and defending champion Gib Larson of Waukesha. Larson is exempt from the qualifying test but played Monday, carding a 74 at Ozaukee.

Half of the field of 166 entrants shot at Ozaukee and the other half at North Shore, a par 36-36—72 course. The players switched courses for today's final 18 qualifying holes.

No one else in the field seeking Larson's crown broke or equalled par on either course. But junior entrant Johnny Quickson of Burlington pro Randy Quick matched par at Ozaukee, shooting a 35-35, good for a one-stroke lead over Tom Wiese of Elkhart Lake, who was 37-34—71 at Ozaukee.

Simpson Hits 71

Another junior, Don Iverson of La Crosse, the 1960 champion, was third with a 37-36—73, one over par at North Shore.

Trailing Dailey was Harry Simonson of Madison, a three - time finalist, who posted a 71 at Ozaukee. Archie Dadian, Milwaukee, has a 72 at Ozaukee.

The traffic began to thicken at 73 with that score carded at Ozaukee by Wally Atwood of Madison and Milwaukeeans Bob Hornak and Dick Sucher, one of the former champions in the field. Hitting the count at North Shore were Madison's Fred Gage, defeated by Larson in the championship match last year, and Bill Schaller of Milwaukee, another of the former titlists.

Steve Caravello of Madison, the fourth former champion, had a 79 at Ozaukee.

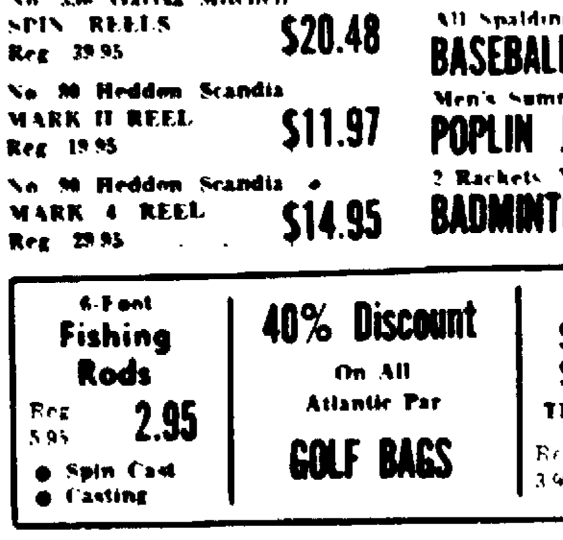
Juniors bunched at 74 were Jim Lehman, Lake Geneva, John Gollnick of Milwaukee and Rick Radder of Madison.

Other leading scorers in the regular event:

74—Paul Giles, Milwaukee; Jack Allen, Madison; Gib Larson, Waukesha; Leo Krubiak, Waukesha; Charles Brown, Madison; Wayne Hull, Combined Locks.

75—Robert Martin, Appleton; Reed Mackenzie, Eau Claire; Dave Craska, Oshkosh; Percy Byron, Lake Geneva; Tom Schlamel, West Bend; Don Edwards, Waukesha; Eddie Karpowicz, Madison; J. W. Kearns, Milwaukee; Jim Lohr, Sheboygan; Ed Rauwald, Milwaukee; Don Lindgren, Madison.

76—Dick Spangenberg, Neenah; Jack Knothe, La Crosse; Ronald Fetel, Racine; Ralph Larson, Madison; Jim Donaldson, Milwaukee; Ted Tully, Delavan; Harry Batchelder Jr., Milwaukee; Joe Brennan, Milwaukee; Stan Grabowski, Milwaukee; Tom Nelson



Warren Dailey

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Revived Twins Defeat Tigers; Angels Nip Orioles in 14th

Allison Homers for Minnesota; Dean Chance Gets LA Victory

BY DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cal Griffith of the Minnesota Twins said it recently. When Harmon Killebrew and Bob Allison start to hit and if we can find another starting pitcher, we'll cause lots of trouble yet.

Killebrew? He went on a homer binge starting two weeks ago and now has 25 home runs with 69 runs batted in.

Allison. He has hit at a 393 clip in his last seven games including five home runs and 14 RBI.

The starting pitcher? How about Dick Stigman, the forgotten left hander who was yanked from the bullpen six days ago and since has pitched two straight complete game victories. He struck out 19 and allowing only 11 hits.

The trouble. The Twins, stalking a slump, have won eight of 10 games and have climbed back to within 4½ games of the first place Yankees in the American League and trail second place Los Angeles by only a game.

Three Run Homer

Owner Griffith watched in glee Monday night as Allison, hitting in his seventh straight game, tapped a three run homer behind Stigman who scattered five hits and fanned eight in beating the Detroit Tigers 8-1 at Minnesota.

The victory enabled the revived Twins to keep pace with the runner up Angels who came from behind to nip Baltimore 6-5 in 14 innings.

Before he got his first start of the season July 18 against Cleveland, Stigman had appeared in relief 25 times for the Twins, had a 3-2 record but had pitched only 32 innings. The ex Indian, out much of last season with a sore arm, allowed six hits and fanned 11 in a 14-3 romp triggered when Killebrew and Allison hit grand slam homers in the first inning.

That earned him another start and the 26-year left hander didn't disappoint manager Sam Mele. Despite a Tiger lineup bolstered by the return of Al Kaline for the first time since May 26, Stigman 5-2 went all the way again on a five-hitter despite walking seven. He collared Kaline four straight times, struck out eight for a total of 57 in 50 innings this year and was so tough in the clutch that Detroit stranded 11 runners. His ERA dipped to 2.70.

Wild Pitch

A two run homer by Rich Rollins, his 13th, and Lenny Green's 11th got the Twins off to a 4-0 lead in two innings. Allison, who has climbed to .272 with 54 RBI, hit No. 14 with two on in the seventh. The only Tiger run came in the third when Stigman uncorked a wild pitch with the bases loaded and Rocky Colavito batting. Rocky then struck out. Paul Foytack 7-4 lost it.

The Angels pushed across the winning run in the 14th against reliever Dick Hall when Felix Torres delivered a bases-loaded single. It was the first run off Hall after a string of 20 shutout innings.

Dean Chance (7-5) got the win for the Angels with five strong innings of relief after Los Angeles rallied to tie the score in the ninth. The win moved the Angels to within 2½ games of the league leading Yankees who had the day off.

DETROIT	ab r h bi	MINNESOTA	ab r h bi
Wood 2b	5 0 0 0	Green cf lf	5 1 1 2
Morton cf	[illegible] 0 1 0	Power 1b	4 2 2 0
Kaline rf	4 0 0 0	Rollins 3b	4 2 2 2
Colavito lf	[illegible] 0 0 0	Killebrew lf	2 0 0 0
Boros 3b	3 0 1 0	Tuttle cf	0 0 0 0
Cash 1b	4 0 0 0	Allison rf	3 1 1 3
Fernandez ss	4 0 0 0	Battey c	3 0 1 0
Brown c	4 [illegible] 0 0	Allen 2b	3 1 0 0
Foytack p	0 0 0	Versalles ss	4 1 2 0
Aguirre p	2 0 0 0	Stigman p	4 0 0 0
Jones p	0 0 0 0		
aMcAuliffe	0 0 0 0		
Kline p	0 0 0 0		
bWertz	0 0 0 0		
Totals	32 1 5 0	Totals	32 8 9 7

a—Walked for Jones in 7th. b—Walked for Kline in 9th.

Detroit 001 000 000—1
Minnesota 220 011 20x—8

E—Aguirre, Rollins, Brown, Boros. PO-A—Detroit 24-8, Minnesota 27-10. DP—Battey and Versalles; Fernandez, Wood and Cash. LOB—Detroit 11, Minnesota 5. HR—Rollins, Green, Allison. SB—Versalles. SF—Allison.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Foytack (L 7-4)	1 2-3	4	4	4	2	0
Aguirre	2 2-3	3	1	0	1	1
Jones	1 2-3	1	1	0	1	1
Kline	2		2	1	0	0
Stigman (W 5-2)	9	5	1	1	7	8

WP—Stigman. U—Chylak, Umont, Stewart, McKinley. A—25,220. T—2:37.

BALTIMORE	abrhbi	LOS ANGELES	abrhbi
Adair 2b	6 1 2 0	Pearson cf	6 3 3 0
Snyder rf	6 0 3 0	Moran 2b	6 1 2 1
Brandt cf	6 1 1 0	Wagner lf	7 1 3 1
Gentile 1b	6 1 1 0	Thomas rf	6 0 4 1
Powell lf	3 1 0 0	Rodgers c	6 0 0 0
Nicholson lf	2 0 0 0	Torres 3b	7 0 2 2
Robinson 3b	6 1 3 2	Burgess 1b	6 0 1 0
Hansen ss	6 0 2 1	Koppe ss	6 0 2 0
Landrith c	6 0 2 1	Grba p	2 1 1 0
Pappas p	3 0 1 0	aYost	1 0 0 0
Stock p	1 0 0 0	Spring p	0 0 0 0
Hoeft p	1 0 0 0	bAvila	1 0 0 0
cLau	1 0 0 0	Chance p	1 0 0 0
Hall p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	53 5 15 4	Totals	55 6 18 5

a—Popped out for Grba in 6th. b—Struck out for Spring in 9th. c—Flied out for Hoeft in 14th.

Baltimore 113 000 000 000 00—5
Los Angeles 200010 101 000 1—6

E—Moran, Snyder, Torres, Adair. PO-A—Baltimore 40-18, one out when winning run scored. Los Angeles 42-9. DP—Moran, Koppe and Burgess; Adair, Hansen and Gentile; Koppe and Burgess. LOB—Baltimore 9, Los Angeles 14. 2B—Landrith, Gentile, Pappas, Grba, Snyder, Koppe. S—Adair, Chance. SF—Moran.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pappas	5 2-3	10	3	3	1	1
Stock	3	1	2	1	1	3
Hoeft	4 1-3	4	0	0	0	2
Hall (L 2-2)	1-3	3	1	1	1	0
Grba	6	10	5	3	2	3
Spring	3	2	0	0	0	0
Chance (W 7-5)	5	3	0	0	0	3

Balk—Grba. PB—Rodgers. U—Schwarts, Salerno, Berry, Honochick. T—3:54. A—8,251.

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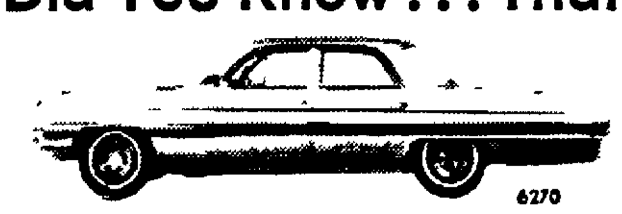
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Careful Search of Second Division Reveals No Trace Amazing Angels

BY CHARLES MAHER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Starting a major league baseball team from scratch is really not much more of a trick than building a trans-atlantic bridge with scrap lumber.

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2 Running Last

With these and other materials, four new major league clubs have been assembled in the last couple of years. And even though their owners followed the directions very carefully, two are running last and another is only a step or two away.

That brings us to the Los Angeles Angels.

Strangely, though this club was organized fastest of all, it flourishes while its fellows flounder. It is in fact the most astonishing team in major league baseball this year.

When the club was organized a year ago last December it looked as though the management had sworn itself to bring minor league baseball back to Los Angeles. The manager, like the old Hollywood director, might have inquired "all right, you've given me the extras, where are the stars?"

Amazement was widespread therefore when the Angels won 70 games and finished ahead of two other teams in their first season in the American League.

But, at the start of their second season the Angels still had fewer big stars than some home movies and it was pretty obvious they were due to serve another hitch in the second division.

As late as today, however, a careful search of the second division yielded absolutely no trace of the Angels. This led a member of the search team to inquire politely:

Front Office Skill

"Then where in hell are they?"

A fair question. The answer is that they have responded to a higher calling and the reasons are these:

1. Extraordinary skill in the front office. The leader here is General Manager Fred Haney who has pulled off some of the slickest deals since the Louisiana purchase.

2. Adroit managing by Bill Rigney whose handling of pitchers has been especially uncanny.

3. A fine staff of relief pitchers for Rigney to handle.

4. Big years by Leon Wagner, Ken McBride and Billy Moran and able performances by rookies like Bob Rodgers, Felix Torres and Bo Belinsky.

To this list some might add the misfortunes of the rest of the league—notably injuries to Mickey Mantle and Luis Arroyo of the Yankees and Al Kaline and Frank Lary of the Tigers.

But if you want to play sad music, the Angels also are prepared to occupy a couple of seats in the violin section.

Outfielder Ken Hunt, who led the Angels in RBI last year with 84, has missed most of the season because of a shoulder injury and may be of little value the rest of the way. Outfielder-infielder George Thomas, who played less than two thirds of a season in 1961 and still drove in 59 runs, is in the army. So is pitcher Ron Moeller.

With Hunt and George Thomas missing, the Angels were more than slightly lopsided. For a while they didn't have a single right handed-hitting outfielder. And they have only one right now, Earl Averill, a catcher, has played left field most of the time in recent weeks.

So the Angels are not succeeding on luck alone. There is, as we shall see, a method in their gladness.

Clintonville Clinches Crown

Kaukauna Legion '9' Ousts Waupaca From Title Race

Lashing out 15 base hits, the Kaukauna Legion baseball team defeated Waupaca 10-7 Saturday.

The loss (fourth in 12 starts) eliminates runnerup Waupaca from title contention. Defending champion Clintonville with an 11-1 record has clinched the undisputed crown. Kaukauna now has a 6-6 record.

The game was tied 2-all after three innings, but Kaukauna exploded for six runs in the top of the fourth and led the rest of the way.

Tim Verstegen, Kaukauna starter, went three innings and pitched to four men in the fourth before Ron Pahl came in to relieve. Gary Johanknecht started for Waupaca and was relieved by Oscar Reyes in the fourth.

Fred Steger led the Kaukana hitting with three hits including a double. Tom Otte and Guy Senso each had three hits for the winners. Tom Hendrickson had a pair of hits for Waupaca.

Midget League Player Dies When Hit by Ball

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — James K. Doherty, 12, of Cambridge was killed Monday when struck on the head by a baseball during an official midget league game.

The boy was dead on entrance at Mt. Auburn Hospital.

He was struck on the right side of his head in a pickoff attempt at first base. Doherty had singled, took a lead and drew a throw. The ball struck him.

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Foxes Nudge Clinton, 5-4

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gled moved to second on a passed ball and to third on an error. He scored on Jon Scott's single.

The Foxes added the deciding marker in the fifth when John Scruggs, who had a perfect night (4-for-4), banged his 10th triple of the season—to right centerfield. He trotted home when Dan Markowski lined a single.

Squelches Rally

Richie Colpaert had to be called in to squelch a C Sox rally in the eighth. Pinch hitter Ken Eeves was safe when Riffle bobbled his grounder and Bill Kilpatrick was awarded first base when hit by a Riffle pitch.

Marv Stiefel e [illegible] to score Eeves but B. DeCrosta grounded into a force play for the second out [illegible] When Greg Nelson singled [illegible] to score Kilpatrick. [illegible]

[illegible]

Pitching Summary

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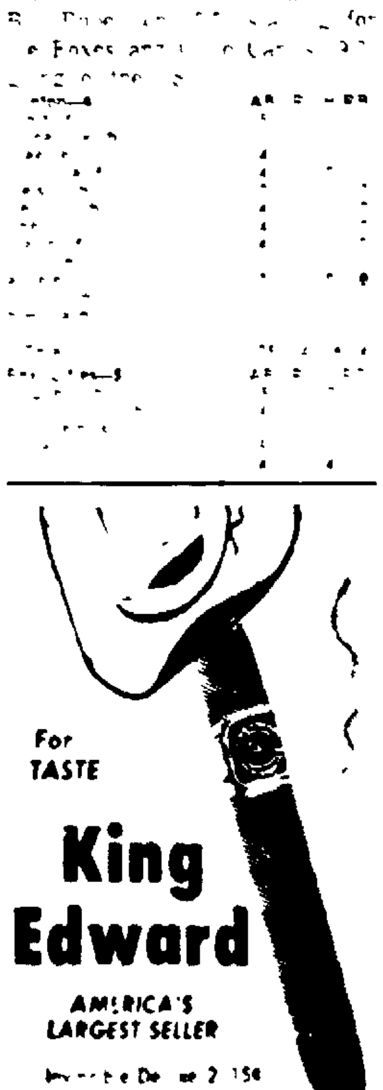
Combined Locks and Kimberly All-Star Teams Trade Wins

COMBINED LOCKS — All Star players from the Senior baseball leagues of Kimberly and Combined Locks broke even in two games last week.

Combined Locks took the initial contest 9-3 behind the hurling of Ken DeBruin. Bob Savage hit a bases-loaded homer. Jerry Schultz was the loser.

The second game saw Kimberly roll to a 30-6 win, with Gary Gossens taking the win and DeBruin charged with the loss.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Chuck Bayer, Strutz, Baerenwald Win First City Tourney Matches

Former Champions Syl Bayer and Bowers Ousted

Medalist Chuck Bayer and former champions Al Baerenwald and Don Strutz have advanced to the second round of the 1962 Appleton city golf tournament.

Strutz won, 4 and 3, over Syl Bayer in a feature battle of 2-time champions on the Reid Municipal course. Baerenwald, the tourney's only 3-time titlist, eliminated Dennis Babb, 5 and 4.

Chuck Bayer defeated Fran Williams, 7 and 5. Gerald "Babe" Bayer decisioned Howard Bowers, the 1959 champion, 2 and 1.

Roll of Champions

1961—Rich O'Brien
1960—Don Strutz
1959—Howard Bowers
1958—Al Baerenwald
1957—Syl Bayer
1956—Syl Bayer
1955—Tom Lemons
1954—John Hayes
1953—Al Baerenwald
1952—Leo Francis
1951—Bob Martin
1950—Al Baerenwald
1949—Joe Kailer
1948—John Hayes
1947—Don Strutz
1946—Elmer Abel

In other opening results of the championship flight, it was: John Lindberg over Jim Tierney, 3 and 2; John Hurley over Bill Wachtendonk, 3 and 2; Bob Duszak over Carl Graves, 3 and 2; and Dave Wereley over Jim Hulsizer, 6 and 5. Wereley won the A flight title last year.

Eight first-round matches remain to be played in the championship division.

Bob Ness opened defense of his junior championship with a 4 and 2 win over Tim Bauer. Dick Moen defeated Paul Cunningham Jr., 4 and 3; and Terry Wegner won, 3 and 1, over Rick Van Sistine.

The finals of the Appleton Recreation Department - sponsored tourney are set for Aug. 26.

First-round results in other flights:

'A' FLIGHT:
Jim Schmidt beat Harry Brown
John Young beat Elwin Berg, 7 and 5
Jim De Young beat Elmer Vandenberg, 2-1
Pete Zanig beat Larry Booth, 2-1
Art Lemke beat Carl Malmstrom, 1 up

'B' FLIGHT:
Cody Campshure beat Syl Simon, 4-3
Carl Stumpf beat Dave LaViolette, Sr.
Dave LaViolette, Jr., beat John Gallican, 3-6
Roger Gruska beat Frank Wedll, 4-3
Tom Timmers beat Chuck Treiber, 9-7

'C' FLIGHT:
Heinz Dankwardt beat Emery Hartzheim
R. H. Reeves beat Orv Kositzke, 19th hole
Fred Bartman beat Joe Lessard, 6-4

'D' FLIGHT:
Milt Bergner beat John Kiley
Bill Gruenke beat John Deltgen, 2-1

'E' FLIGHT:
"Smokey" Calder beat Art Kumrow, 4-3

JUNIOR 'A'
Dan Hoel beat Terry Longsine, 5-3
Steve Bartelt beat Jack Herb, 19th hole
Don Hayes beat Bob Hegner, 7-6

Garsow Edges Seymour, Takes League Lead

Landstad, Navarino, Bonduel Also Gain Dairyland Wins

DAIRYLAND BASEBALL LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Garsow	3	0	Hofa Park	1	2
Bonduel	2	1	Navarino	1	2
Landstad	2	1	Nichols	1	2
Seymour	2	1	Black Creek	0	3

Next Sunday's Games:
Black Creek at Nichols.
Bonduel at Seymour.
Navarino at Hofa Park.
Garsow at Landstad.

Carlos Hawk hurled 5-hit ball and belted two home runs as he paced Garsow to a 4-3 victory over Seymour and the leadership of the Dairyland Baseball League Sunday afternoon at Garsow.

First-round champion Landstad pounded Hofa Park, 15-1; Navarino spilled Black Creek, 10-6; and Bonduel topped Nichols, 8-5.

Garsow broke a 2-2 deadlock with a pair of runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to clinch the game. They collected only five hits off Seymour hurler Paul Coppo.

Landstad, paced by Earl Richter's four hits (two of which were doubles), built up a 7-0 lead over Hofa Park at the end of four innings and coasted home.

Pitches 3-Hitter

Ken Seering was the winning pitcher. He gave up three hits, fanned eight and walked two. Howard Vanden Elzen started for Hofa Park but left in the fourth in favor of Don Krumari.

Navarino pounded out 13 hits and scored all its runs in the first three innings in beating Black Creek. Marv Pues banged four hits for the winners, and Jerry Herb added three.

Ken Tischer was the winning hurler. Gerry Rohm started for Black Creek and was relieved by Jim Ludwig in the early innings.

A 6-run fifth inning eruption helped Bonduel defeat Nichols. Bonduel put together 17 hits, including three each by Doug Ellertson and Dale Druckery.

John Cantwell went the first six innings for Bonduel, and Leon Drace came on to protect the lead.

Keith Krull and Kay Flamann paced Nichols with two hits each.

Garsow—4 ... Seymour—3 [illegible]

Landstad—15 ... Hofa Park—1 [illegible]

Black Creek—6 ... Navarino—10 [illegible]

Bonduel—8 ... Nichols—5 [illegible]

Edd Roush 68, Jackie Robinson 42, Bob Feller 42, and Bill McKechnie 74, were admitted to the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y. Monday. The four are shown above, left to right, as they hold the plaques they received. (AP Wirephoto)

World Series Of Golf Lineup About Set

Snead May Join Palmer, Nicklaus And Gary Player

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (AP) —The line-up for September's big "World Series of Golf Champions" probably will be Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Sam Snead.

Player, the 26-year-old South African whiz, filled out a third bracket Sunday when he won the 44th PGA Championship at the Aronimink Golf Club with a score of 278.

This is just what sponsors of the $75,000 "World Series," scheduled Sept. 8-9 in Akron, Ohio, wanted. Player's victory gives the show an international flavor.

The so-called "World Series," principally a two-day, 36-hole television package, is designed to match the winners of the four major golf championships—the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and the PGA.

Palmer gave the organizers nervous fits after he added the British Open at Troon to his Masters triumph. Nicklaus' playoff victory over Palmer in the U.S. Open at Oakmont and Player's PGA conquest assured the project of a topflight cast.

They're the three biggest names in golf today. But what about a fourth place, if sponsors think it's necessary?

"We've thought about that," said Ed Carter, who is putting on the Akron contest. "We haven't reached a firm decision, but I wouldn't be surprised if a top player isn't invited to make it a foursome. The most talked-about player is Snead."

In the restricted showdown of champions, the winner will get $50,000, the runner-up $15,000 and the other two players, if it's decided there are two, will get $5,000 each.

Palmer, who says he's "mentally tired," plans a rest until the American Golf Classic at Akron, Ohio, Aug. 9-12.

Nicklaus appeared to have regained his form after a slump in Troon, Scotland, finishing only three shots back in the PGA.

Player, who picked up $13,000, plans to play in the Canadian Open at Montreal July 26-29 and then to join the American tour until he takes off in the fall to do a filmed television series with Palmer.

Palmer and Player are taking on all comers in a series which Palmer says probably will be called "Golf Challenge."

"We'll play picked teams on a best ball match and I'll do the commentary," Palmer said. "We'll have about 13 matches to be shown on Saturday and Sunday afternoons."

McKinley Cops Clay Court Title

Davis Cup Team Prestige Bolstered For Mexican Meet

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. Davis Cup tennis prestige has been bolstered by Chuck McKinley and Marty Riessen who head to Mexico City today to join teammates for an expected tough American Zone semifinals with Mexico Aug. 4-6.

Bob Kelleher, U.S. captain, said Mexico should be favored. But this country's hopes were raised Monday when McKinley, the 21-year-old ace of the team, won the National Clay Court Championship by defeating Australia's Fred Stolle 6-3, 8-6, 6-4.

Stolle, who recently teamed with Bob Hewitt to win the Wimbledon doubles crown, is his country's sixth ranked player. He was erratic against McKinley, netting 44 shots, double faulting 10 times and losing his service 11 of 17 times.

Took Two Hours

The match, which took nearly two hours to play at the River Forest Tennis Club, was expected to be close. Stolle had defeated McKinley in the only other time they had met, knocking him out in the ... at Bristol, England, this spring en route to that ... [illegible]

Riessen, 20, ... of Northwestern University's ... and winner of the ... was named to the U.S. Davis Cup team to re... [illegible]

LC-K Will Play Four Games in Next Six Days

[illegible]

Area Golf Highlights

John Danielsen Hits Hole-in-1 At Ridgeway; Hadley Fires 68

John Danielsen, of Neenah, fired a hole-in-1 on No. 17 to highlight action at the Ridgeway Country Club over the weekend. Danielsen playing with a foursome that included Dan Johnson, Ralph Caston and Bob Smith, used an 8 iron on the 130-yard hole.

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Tom Hadley shot a torrid round — 4-under par 68 — at Ridgeway. He also carded a 70 and 72 during the week.

Other sub-80 cards at Ridgeway: Conrad Verbrick, 79; Jack Notte'rt, 77, 77, and 75; Ben Kluba, 78; Dick Spangenberg, 78, 76; Bob Sullivan, 77; Ralph Sell, 73; Russ Lakey, 76, 76, and 79; Harley Loker, 77; Elmer Selig, 72, 74; Bob Smith, 79; Ray Doell, 78; Dale Howe, 79; and Ed Verbrick, 75.

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Bob Ferrell paced golfers at Butte des Morts with a 2-under-par 68.

Other leading scores were carded by: George Wohlford, 76 and 79; Don Strutz, 69; Jim McDonald, 74; Sid Jacobson, 76; Dr. William Keller, 77; the Rev. R. Keller, 77; Don Jabas, 76 and 74; Dick Stehr, 79; John Lindberg, 73; Bill Schleisner, 77 and 78; Bob Martin, 75; Jeff Martin, 75 and 70; Bob Wirth, 77; Bill Maher, 78; Irv Ferrell, 78; George Pasek, 76; Russ Berggren, 79; and Harvey Lhost, 79.

Jack Lally stroked his all-time low, a 75.

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During the annual BDM Jamboree, Aug. 2 for members and their guests, a hole-in-1 contest will be one of the many special events.

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Chuck Bayer paced the action at Reid Municipal with sub-par counts of 68 and 69. Denny Babb fired a 2-under-par 70 and "Doc" Wonsor a 71. Roger Brandt broke 80 for the first time, carding a 79.

Other scores: Dave Weeley, 75; Bill Toerder, 75; Howard Bowers, 75; Pete Zanzig, 74; Harry Eskew, 76; Elmer Vandenberg, 76; and Bob Geenen, 77.

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Sue Haasch paced the women's scores with a 45 and also registered a 47. Other scores: Ruth Burhans, 46; Lorraine Hornke, 46; Joan Streck, 46; Bernice Gressler, 48; and Helen Kutchera, 49.

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Kim Eisch fired the low junior score of 42. Others: Jim Emrich, 49; Brad Graff, 47; Steve Evans, 47; Dave Kettenhofen, 44; Chris Burch, 87; Danny Hoel, 82; and Dan Toppins, 49.

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Fred Hollenbeck and Frank Kamps fired 37s to pace scoring at the new Winnegamie Course. Robert Lesselyoung fired a 38. Mary Beth Neinhaus carded a 41 and Sue Haasch, of Milwaukee, a 49.

Former Giant Player Dies

Ralph Shinners Also Was Secretary for Milwaukee Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ralph Shinners, a center fielder for the former New York Giants in the 1920s, died Monday of a heart attack. He was 66.

Shinners, who also had been traveling secretary of the American Association's Milwaukee Brewers, was stricken at his home in suburban Brookfield and pronounced dead upon arrival at a hospital.

A good hitter and quick base runner, Shinners played at Indianapolis in 1920 and 1921 before he was purchased by John McGraw for the Giants. He played part of the 1922 season and the next two campaigns with the Giants as they swept the National League flags. He had trouble throughout his career with injuries and illness and was unconscious 21 days after the 1924 season when he was stricken with pleurisy, typhoid fever and the flu.

From 1926 until 1931, when he retired from active play, Shinners played in the minors except for a period with the St. Louis Cardinals.

He was named Brewers' traveling secretary in 1948.

Survivors include his widow, Mary, and one son. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Dailey Leads State Meet Qualifiers

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Green Bay; William Dorece, Racine; Robert Solie, Janesville.

77—Bob Marks, Lake Geneva; Jim Hepper, Milwaukee; Al McLean, Milwaukee; Rolf Kroeber, Hartford; Archie Wallen, Madison; H. L. Kieren, Milwaukee; Bob Johnson, Milwaukee; Art Bohke, Oconomowoc; Wallace Bloom, Waterford; Art Curtes, Milwaukee; John Arneson, Kenosha.

78—Bill Garrott, Madison; E. S. Bruskey, Green Bay; Larry Regner, Burlington; Neil Bear, Madison; Curt Jacobs Jr., Oconomowoc; Dick Schott, Oconomowoc; Jim Haverty, Milwaukee; Don Aylward Jr., Milwaukee; Bob Owen, Milwaukee; Stuart Taylor, Portage; Phil Johnson, Madison; Willard Wendt, Lake Mills; Bob Goulet, Waukesha; Jack Koeppler, Green Bay; Frank Tenfield, Waterford; Gene Zarek, Burlington; Brent Beer, Madison.

7 Short 79

79—Victor Aiello, Kenosha; Bob Dernehl, Milwaukee; Tom Stouthammer, Milwaukee; Tom Torhorst, Burlington; Joe Bauer, Madison; Jack Reif, Madison; Lee Ziemer, Milwaukee.

80—Tom Osberger, Milwaukee; Ken Berke, Milwaukee; Sid Slocum, Milwaukee; Jon Kroeber, Hartford; John Weaver, Watertown; John Hinkle, Milwaukee; Frank Fazio, Milwaukee; Tom Oberg, Eau Claire.

81—Ed Tallard, Madison; Gordon Butke, Racine; Gene Ring, La Crosse; Herb Huwatchek, Milwaukee; Bill Sorenson, Madison; Steve Zielke, Madison; Edward Broombaugh, Mayville; Gene Haas, Milwaukee; Merle Hills, Milwaukee; Otto Haase, Milwaukee; Frank Blau, Madison; Randy Robel, Hartford; M. T. O'Meara, La Crosse; Bob Hevel, Madison; Jack Kelly, Madison.

82—Bob Pickenbrock, Port Washington; Dave Ucman, Milwaukee; Tom Zeuthen, Meenasha.

83—Robert Luhn, Milwaukee; John Toepel Jr., Stevens Point; Arthur Furman, Beloit; Walter Turner, Milwaukee; Ernie Rzepecki, Milwaukee; Gene Klatt, Milwaukee; Dick Carney, Milwaukee; Dan Kraemer, Milwaukee; Sammy Ruskin, Milwaukee; Mel Hustman, Milwaukee; Bruce Rogers, Portage; Dick Stool, Eau Claire; Andy Clark, Milwaukee.

84—Dwight Mills, Milwaukee; Dick Pearse, La Crosse; Dave Miller, Eau Claire; Dan Steinke, Jr., Appleton; Dick Matchette, Milwaukee; Jack Williams, Milwaukee; Bill Dudovich, Milwaukee; Jack Mihm, Milwaukee; Joe Ludden, La Crosse; Dave Murray, Appleton; Mike Carroll, Eau Claire; Harold Peters, Browns Lake; John Marier, Appleton.

New London's BABA Team Wins, 4 to 0

Rusch Pitches 5-Inning Shutout; Hortonville Wins

BABA'S SOUTHERN DIVISION

	W	L		W	L
New London	10	1	Manawa	3	8
Waupaca	8	3	Hortonville	2	8
Weyauwega	5	6	Greenville	3	8

NEW LONDON — The New London Merchants maintained their lead in the Southern Division of the BABA by downing Weyauwega, 4-0, Sunday in a game that was called at the end of five innings because of rain.

Hortonville defeated Greenville, 4-2, and Waupaca downed Manawa, 5-2.

All four of New London's runs were unearned. The Merchants scored the first run in the first inning. Russ singled, stole second, and, after advancing to third on a fly ball, scored on a wild pitch. Two more runs were scored in the fourth inning on four Weyauwega errors and a walk. In the fifth, New London added its final run when Rusch scored on a passed ball.

Shelly Rusch was credited with the win. He gave up four hits and struck out four. Dave Kochler gave up only two hits and two walks, and he struck out two.

In the Hortonville - Greenville game pitchers gave up only seven hits but Hortonville took advantage of Greenville errors.

Both teams scored single runs in the first inning, Hortonville picked up another in the second. Single runs were also scored in the seventh and eighth innings by Hortonville.

The only extra-base hit of the game — a double in the eighth inning by Fran Schmelzel — led to Greenville's second run. He Schmelzel scored on a single by Chuck Schroeder.

Both pitchers went the distance, with Wayne Huettl taking the win. Ken Schmeizel was charged with the loss. Huettl gave up three hits, struck out 10 and walked three. Schmelzel gave up four hits, struck out 13 and walked five.

New London—4 ... Weyauwega—0 [illegible]

Hortonville—4 ... Greenville—2

Hortonville	AB	R	H	Greenville	AB	R	H
Mulvey	5	1	0	G. Schroeder	5	1	0
Schumbs	4	1	1	F. Schmelzel	5	1	1
Hassel	2	1	0	D. Schroeder	4	0	1
Collar	5	0	0	Paschke	3	0	0
Huettl	5	1	2	Dumlap	3	0	0
S. Spaulding	3	1	0	F. Schmelzel	4	0	2
Dobberstein	3	0	0	Heenan	3	0	0
Keller	4	0	0	Buerle	3	0	0
Barrington	3	0	0	R. Schroeder	4	0	0
Totals	34	4	3	Totals	34	2	4

Frank Howard's Homer Paces Dodger Victory

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Clay Dalrymple, Demeter, and Ruehen Amaro and a sacrifice fly.

Part of the game was telecast via the Telstar satellite to 18 European countries.

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Wills ss	5	1	2	3	Flood cf	4	1	3	0
Gilliam 3b	4	1	1	1	Javier 2b	4	1	2	1
W. Davis cf	5	0	0	0	White 1b	4	0	1	0
T. Davis lf	4	2	2	0	Boyer 3b	4	0	1	1
Howard rf	3	2	1	2	Musial rf	3	0	1	0
Fairly 1b	3	1	0	0	Smith lf	1	0	0	0
Roseboro c	5	0	1	2	James lf-rf	4	0	0	0
Burright 2b	5	1	1	0	Gotay ss	3	0	0	0
Podres p	3	1	1	0	Oliver c	4	0	1	0
					Sadecki p	1	0	0	0
					Duliba p	0	0	0	0
					aMinoso	1	0	0	0
					Ferrarese p	0	0	0	0
					bSchoendienst	1	0	0	0
					Shantz p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	9	8	Totals	34	2	9	2

a—Grounded out for Duliba in 5th. b—Grounded out for Ferrarese in 8th.

Los Angeles	030 510 000—9
St. Louis	000 200 000—2

E—Boyer, Sadecki. PO-A—Los Angeles 27-10, St. Louis 27-7. DP—Burright, Wills and Fairly. LOB—Los Angeles 8, St. Louis 5.
2B—Flood. 3B—Javier. HR—Howard, Wills, Gilliam. SB—Javier. S—Podres.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Podres (W, 6-7)	9	9	2	2	0	4
Sadecki (L, 6-8)	3-3	4	7	3	4	2
Duliba	1 1-3	5	2	1	2	0
Ferrarese	3		0	0	0	3
Shantz	1	0	0	0	0	2

U—Barlick, Crawford, Harvey, Vargo. T—2:28. A—22,400.

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Kuenn lf	5	1	1	0	Amalfitano 2b	3	1	1	0
Davenport 3b	5	1	1	0	Spangler lf	4	0	2	0
Mays cf	5	2	2	2	Mejias rf	3	0	1	0
Cepeda 1b	5	1	3	2	Larker 1b	4	0	0	0
Alou rf	3	0	0	0	Aspromonte 3b	4	0	2	0
Orsino c	4	0	1	0	Warwick cf	4	0	0	0
Pagan ss	4	0	1	0	Smith c	4	0	0	0
Bowman 2b	3	0	1	0	Lillis ss	3	0	0	0
Bolin p	4	0	0	0	c-Goodman	1	0	0	0
					Woodeshick p	0	0	0	0
					aHartman	1	0	0	0
					Kemmerer p	1	0	0	0
					bPendleton	1	0	1	0
					Umbricht p	0	0	0	0
					dBrowne	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	10	4	Totals	34	1	7	0

a—Popped out for Woodeshick in 3rd; b—Singled for Kemmerer in 7th; c—Flied out for Lillis in 9th; d—Struck out for Umbricht in 9th.

San Francisco	103 000 100—5
Houston	001 000 000—1

E—Davenport, Amalfitano, Mejias 2, Mays. PO-A—San Francisco 27-5, Houston 27-16. DP—Orsino and Pagan. LOB—San Francisco 8, Houston 8.
2B—Cepeda 2, Mays, Orsino, Davenport. 3B—Kuenn. HR—Mays.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bolin (W, 6-0)	9	7	1	0	1	4
Woodeshick (L, 4-9)	3	5	4	2	0	1
Kemmerer	4	2	1	1	1	3
Umbricht	2	3	0	0	0	3

HBP—By Kemmerer (Alou). By Bolin (Mejias). U—Landes, Smith, Steiner, Boggess. T—2:37. A—12,096.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Virdon cf	3	0	0	0	Kasko 3b	4	0	1	0
Groat ss	4	0	0	0	Blasingame 2b	3	0	0	0
Clemente rf	3	0	0	0	Pinson cf	4	1	1	0
Stuart 1b	3	0	0	0	Lynch lf	4	1	1	1
Skinner lf	3	0	1	0	Robinson rf	4	1	1	0
Hoak 3b	3	0	0	0	Coleman 1b	4	0	2	1
Leppert c	3	0	0	0	Edwards c	3	0	3	1
Mazeroski 2b	2	0	0	0	Cardenas ss	3	0	1	0
Friend p	2	0	0	0	O'Toole p	3	0	1	0
Olivo p	0	0	0	0					
aLogan	1	0	0	0					
Totals	28	0	1	0	Totals	32	3	11	3

a—Flied out for Olivo in 9th.

Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0
Cincinnati	000 003 00x—3

E—Virdon. PO-A—Pittsburgh 24-8, Cincinnati 27-11. LOB—Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 6.
2B—Skinner, Kasko. SB—Pinson. S—Blasingame.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Friend (L, 10-10)	5 1-3	9	3	3	0	3
Olivo	3 2-3	2	0	0	0	2
O'Toole (W, 9-11)	9	1	0	0	1	6

U—Sudol, Forman, Gorman, Jackowski. T—2:13. A—11,168.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Taylor 2b	5	0	0	0	Hubbs 2b	4	1	0	0
Callison rf	5	0	2	0	Brock cf	4	1	1	0
Gonzalez cf	5	0	2	1	Santo 3b	4	1	3	1
Sievers 1b	4	1	2	0	Altman rf	4	0	1	1
Covington lf	4	0	2	0	Banks 1b	3	0	0	0
White c	1	0	1	1	Williams lf	4	0	1	0
Dalrymple c	4	0	1	0	Rodgers ss	4	0	2	0
dSavage lf	1	1	0	0	Bertell c	3	0	0	0
Demeter 3b	4	2	2	1	Thacker c	0	0	0	0
Amaro ss	3	0	1	1	Koonce p	2	0	0	0
McLish p	2	0	1	0	Elston p	1	0	0	0
aTorre	1	0	1	0	Gerard p	0	0	0	0
bGreen	0	1	0	0	Schultz p	0	0	0	0
Baldschun p	0	0	0	0					
cKlaus	0	0	0	1					
Hamilton p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	39	5	15	5	Totals	33	3	8	2

a—Singled for McLish in 7th; b—Ran for Torre in 7th; c—Hit sacrifice fly for Baldschun in 8th; d—Ran for Dalrymple in 8th.

Philadelphia	000 000 221—5
Chicago	002 010 000—3

E—Covington, Bertell, Demeter. PO-A—Philadelphia 27-11, Chicago 27-12. DP—Hubbs, Rodgers and Banks; Banks, Rodgers and Banks; Hamilton, Amaro and Sievers. LOB—Philadelphia 10, Chicago 4.
2B—McLish, Santo, Sievers. HR—Demeter. SB—Callison, Amaro. SS—Klaus.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McLish	6	8	3	1	0	2
Baldschun (W, 6-6)	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hamilton	2	0	0	0	1	0
Koonce	6 2-3	13	2	2	2	2
Elston (L, 3-4)	2-3	2	2	2	0	0
Gerard	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Schultz	1	2	1	1	0	0

WP—Koonce. U—Venzon, Pryor, Donatelli, Secory. T—2:24. A—[illegible]

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And Then There Was the jeep that quit before it started. As men of Company C of the 291st Engineers Battalion gathered in the dawn's early light Sunday to leave for two weeks at Camp McCoy, the jeep battery went dead and the men had to push it (Post Crescent Photo)

Victim of Fatal Crash Still Critical

Patrick Kerrigan Tossed From Car In Truck Collision

Patrick Kerrigan 31 route2 Kaukauna a passenger in a car in which his mother and another person were killed Monday remains in critical condition at Kaukauna Community Hospital this morning

Kerrigan who was thrown from the car with its three other occupants received cuts to his scalp stomach and foot

Kerrigan's mother Mrs Jerne Kerrigan 49 who lived with Patrick and he hired hand Lloyd Ehnerd Wrightstown died in the crash about 11 10 a m five miles north of Kaukauna on U S 41

Truck Car Crash

The Kerrigan car was headed south on 41 when it collided with a northbound truck driven by Andrew Wiersbach 52 Skokie Ill Wiersbach was in good condition at Kaukauna Community Hospital this morning

A brother of Patrick Kerrigan Elmer Kerrigan 42 who also lived at home and also was in the death car was treated and released at the hospital Monday

The double fatality occurred almost exactly a year after the last multiple fatality in Outagamie County

Funeral services for Mrs Kerrigan will be at 10 15 a m Thursday at St Paul Catholic Church Wrightstown Burial will be at St Patrick Cemetery Sniderville Friends may call at the DeWane Funeral Home Wrightstown after 2 p m Wednesday

In addition to Patrick and Elmer Mrs Kerrigan is survived by two sons two daughters three sisters and 19 grandchildren

Funeral services for Ehnerd will be at 9 a m Thursday at St Paul Catholic Church Wrightstown Burial will be at the parish cemetery Friends may call at the DeWane Funeral Home after 7 p m today

Ehnerd is survived by his parents, four brothers, and one sister

Post Office Warns Parents With Letter

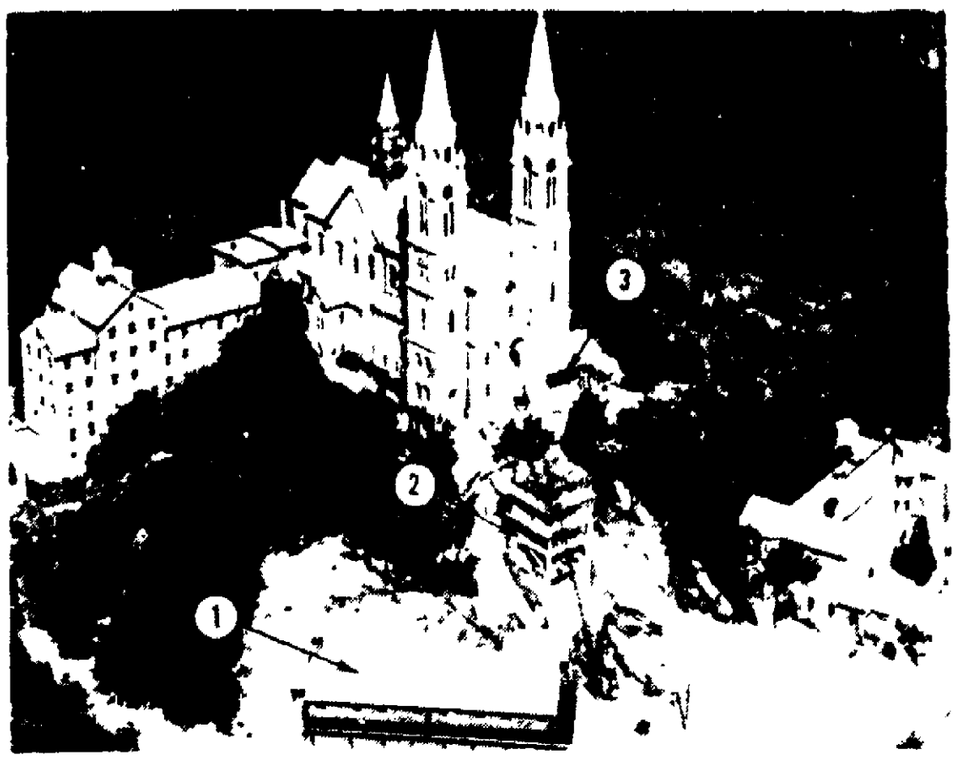
Appleton letter carriers are worried about children gathering around post office vehicles and in front of mailboxes on mail routes

A letter warning of the hazards has been sent by the Appleton Post Office to 1 500 patrons on rural truck and mailster routes in areas where there are many children

The lanes off the main arterials are where the children most often leave their play to get the mail the carriers say If youngsters stand in back of the mailbox and if there are no more than two children there is little danger the add

There have been no accidents but the letter notes that children have been run over or killed on carriers routes in other communities and asks help to prevent this from happening here

The letter also notes that tampering with mailboxes and their contents sometimes becomes a problem and asks that children be supervised and trained not to do this



A Million Dollar Expansion program at the famed Roman Catholic shrine of Holy Hill near Hartford is shown in this aerial view Three main projects are (1) new guest house completed (2) a twin elevator tower to carry visitors to the church level (3) an esplanade being built in front of the church itself. (AP Wirephoto)

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ATTENTION Residents of Kimberly

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co crews will be working in Kimberly this week to raise the voltage of electric service to the Village.

You will notice Power Co crews in your neighborhood making necessary adjustments to increase voltage and improve efficiency of transmission and distribution equipment While changes are being made on your block you will be without service for a short 15 - 20 minute period Work will be done in only one section of the Village at a time so as to cause a minimum of inconvenience to our customers All work will be completed by Friday evening.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

Archery Contest Winners Named

KAUKAUNA — Winners of the weekly archery tournament sponsored by the recreation department have been announced by instructor Harold Kobin

Steve Nagan with 19 hits and 89 points won the peewee title Runnerup was Dave Anderson with 21 hits and 83 points Greg Hanagan had 27 hits and 103 points to win the Midget crown Second place Dan Morgan had 22 hits and 100 points Bruce Specht won the Junior event with 36 hits and 207 points followed by Ron Borree with 22 hits and 140 points

The First Bouncers lead the boys' tennis league with an 11 8 mark followed by Look Drugs with an 11 10 record Pat Brautigan won two matches the only double winner of the week

Badger State Boy Speaks to Auxiliary Of Freedom VFW

At the monthly meeting of the Freedom VFW and Auxiliary James Lemke Freedom High School representative to Badger Boy State spoke to the group about his experiences at Ripon

Two new members were enrolled into the newly chartered womens auxiliary They included Mrs Frank Weyers and Mrs Richard Evers both of Freedom

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Aug 20 at the club house .

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Freedom Board of Review Completed

FREEDOM — Joseph E Rickert town clerk of Freedom reports the board of review finished July 11 No protests were heard

The next meeting will be at 8 p m Thursday Aug 2, at Freedom High School

Kewaunee Teen-Ager Wins 'Miss Missile' Beauty Title

Post-Crescent News Service

FISH CREEK — "Soaring beauty, trim lines and a proud carriage" could describe either a missile on the launching pad at Cape Canaveral or a lovely young lady In this case it applies to both

Selected as winner Sunday in the Peninsula Players' "Miss Missile" contest was Miss Sherry Drab 18 of Kewaunee route 3 The beauty contest was held in conjunction with the world premier of Nord Riley's three - act comedy "The Armored Dove" which opens this evening at the theatre in a garden in Door County

Miss Drab a dark haired blue eyed young lady will receive a week's vacation at the Cocoa Beach Congress Inn five miles from Cape Canaveral Florida for placing first in the contest She will also act as official hostess for the premier opening night Tuesday and will represent the Peninsula Players in the Old Peninsula Days Parade in Fish Creek next Sunday

Working for the summer as a waitress in Ephraim Miss Drab is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Vern Drab Kewaunee She plans to attend Centenary College Hackettstown N J this fall where she will be a freshman majoring in sociology

Placing second in the contest was Miss Sue Jerman 18 of Fish Creek The tall blonde plans to enter the University of Wisconsin at Madison this fall as a home economics major She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Glen Jerman Fish Creek

Third place winner was Rhea Dr[illegible] [illegible] from Hinsdale Ill She is spending the summer with her [illegible] Fish Creek

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Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

Land Speculation Winds Sweep in From Hawaii's Famed Kona Coast

DEAR CY:

My wife and I are both 65 years old and retired. We have our social security and a small pension.

A few days ago a salesman called and offered us land on the Kona coast of Hawaii for $1,000 per acre. He claims we could surely double our money in a couple of years. We cannot afford to take a trip to Hawaii to see the land. Would you kindly answer immediately as this broker says this land will be sold out by the first of next month? What do you recommend regarding land on the Kona coast?

J. W. S.

DEAR J. W. S.:

The scenery might be more romantic than some of the desolate desert being sold, but the prospects are the same. People who can't travel to inspect their property are asked to buy. With a small down payment, low monthly payments that might not worry for years. When you do you'll learn you bought on contract. You must continue paying or forfeit previous payments and your share of the Kona coast.

If this land was so sure to double in value the Hawaiians would have bought it themselves. Don't speculate in real estate unless you are in the business or in your own bailiwick.

CY

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DEAR CY:

I was going through some of my late grandfather's business papers and found an old yellowed sheet with some writing on it. Dated December 4th 1640 it is a land contract for a piece of land here when our state was a territory? Is this paper of any value? How can I get some money out of it?

OLD RESIDENT

DEAR OLD RESIDENT:

See the nearest historical societies and museums for an appraisal. They will give you a reading on the collector's value. With some price in mind offer it first to the present owner of the real estate. Think how attractive this old contract would look hand somely matted and framed hanging on his study or office wall.

* * *

CY

DEAR CY:

Two partners and I are about to start a new venture in the publishing field. Because of the minimum capital we have scraped together we will publish a modest trade journal in a small industry. There is a waiting void there and talks with industry leaders indicate our trade journal would be well accepted. All estimates are in and within two weeks we will make an announcement of the launching. We are not new in publishing but would like any advice you can give us.

VANIMAN

DEAR VANIMAN:

Your phrase "minimum capital" has my goose bumps honking. Businesses fly on money. Multiply your estimated capital requirements by six and you'll have a figure close to what you will wish you had to start. Why do one out of ten small businesses "go busted" in the first year? Mismanagement is the usual reason given. Adequate capital can cover for a lot of mismanagement. At least it can carry a company until the mistakes are flattened out.

* * *

CY

Put Cy to work on your Personal Business Problems! Write Cy Barrett in care of this newspaper but please include a stamped self addressed return envelope.

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Lillian Roth Hung A-ain in New York

NEW YORK — AP — Lillian Roth has been restored to the picture gallery that is a feature of Broadway's best known treatrical restaurant, Sardi's, after a 20 year absence.

Miss Roth was one of the first celebrities to be caricatured by the restaurant's first artist, Alex Gard, but the portrait was stored away when she slipped out of show business. She recently resumed her career as a principal player in the musical "I Can Get It for You Wholesale" and the rehanging ensued.

U. S. Unionism Extends Hand Across Seas

Funds Help Bolster Working Conditions, Reduce Competition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor unions are investing more and member dues in their own foreign aid program. The idea is to export the American brand of worker unionism to countries around the globe.

The project has the warm endorsement of President Kennedy and many employers as well although some businessmen with extensive overseas operations may have some reservations.

Unions have two fold purpose in helping build labor union organizations abroad.

First they want to make pay and work conditions more nearly comparable with U.S. standards in order both to help the foreigners and reduce the competition that confronts products made by American workers.

Second and at least an equal reason is a desire to provide workers in foreign lands with strong functioning union mechanisms to obtain improvements through their own democratic efforts—instead of being potential prey for Communist propaganda and control.

American union efforts in this field have been going on for many years. For example U.S. unions helped maintain European labor leaders who were exiled during World War II, then aided their resumption of activities on their return home after the war.

Now however such activities are being greatly expanded around the world, in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America.

In many areas the U.S. unions are working hand in hand with agents administering various American aid programs. In the case of underdeveloped nations reaching independence for the first time rudimentary union organizations sometimes are the core of initial governments.

The over-all plan is not only to organize more workers abroad but to train their leaders in democracy.

The American unions although many already have substantial branches in Canada, don't seem to have any desire to organize more workers outside the United States as part of the unions here.

Instead, they want to establish separate union organizations that would work together in a sort of global mutuality. Unions in allied fields—such as the maritime industry, electrical and metalworking and the like—increasingly are mapping out common goals.

They are talking of establishing international fair labor standards, through their governments, that would "take exploitation of human labor as a factor out of international trade."

The United Auto Workers Union headed by Walter P. Reuther recently set aside the $1.5 million yearly interest earned by the UAW's $40 million strike fund to create a "world labor defense fund."

The first allocation by the UAW was $10,000 to striking miners and metalworkers defying the Franco regime in Spain with demands for higher wages.

Reuther said the initial grant was "a deliberate decision intended to express the conviction that the struggle for political freedom and free collective bargaining under dictatorships and repressive governments wherever they exist—whether in Spain, behind the Iron or Bamboo curtains or beyond the bayonets of military juntas in Latin America—is a direct and immediate concern of American workers."

Boy Wins Award Because His Entry Is Too Good to Win

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Hal Helms' Science Fair entry was too good to win.

The 16 year old junior at nearby Broken Arrow High School entered an exhibit on "Relativistic Theory of the Non Symmetric Field" dealing with the fourth dimension to show a probable connection between electromagnetism and gravitation.

Judges of the Tulsa County Science Fair decided his theory was correct but added that his calculations were so far advanced they found them difficult to understand or to check. They also felt it was unfair to judge his work in the same class with other youngsters since he has had some university work.

So other young scientists got the top prizes — but Hal got a special award as first alternate for a Navy science cruise.

Hal's interest in mathematics developed early and his fifth grade teacher J. M. Fisher began giving him advanced problems to solve. Then Hal enrolled in a special electronics program in high school, read deeply in theoretical mathematics and eventually took — and passed — college courses in trigonometry and integral and differential calculus.

Hal doesn't want to finish high school however. Instead of taking a senior year at Broken Arrow next year he wants to enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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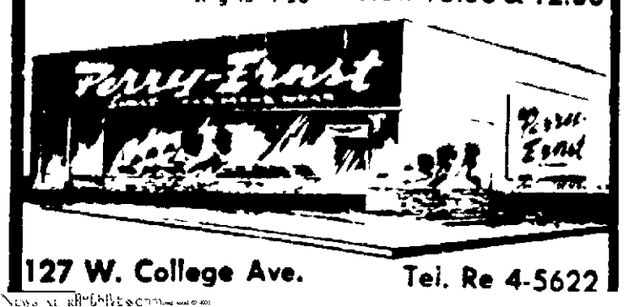

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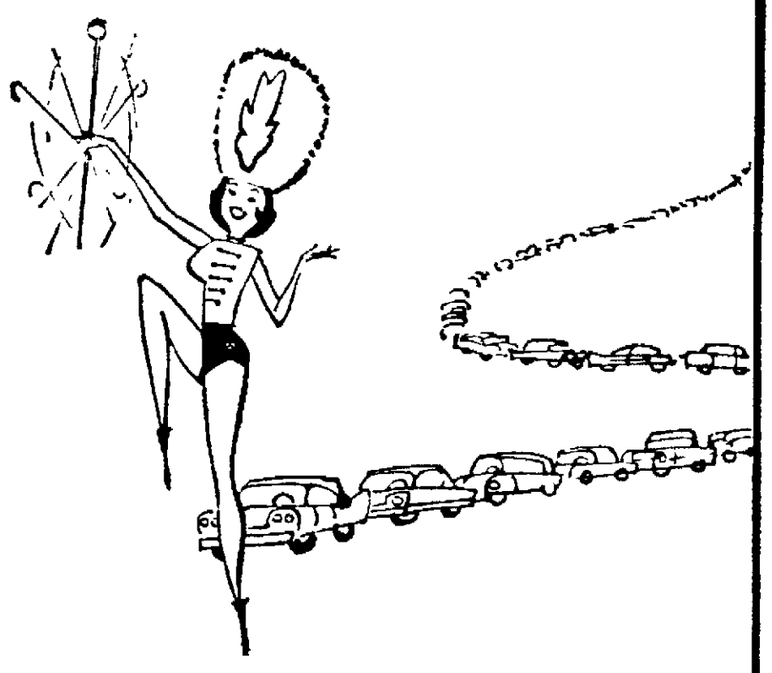

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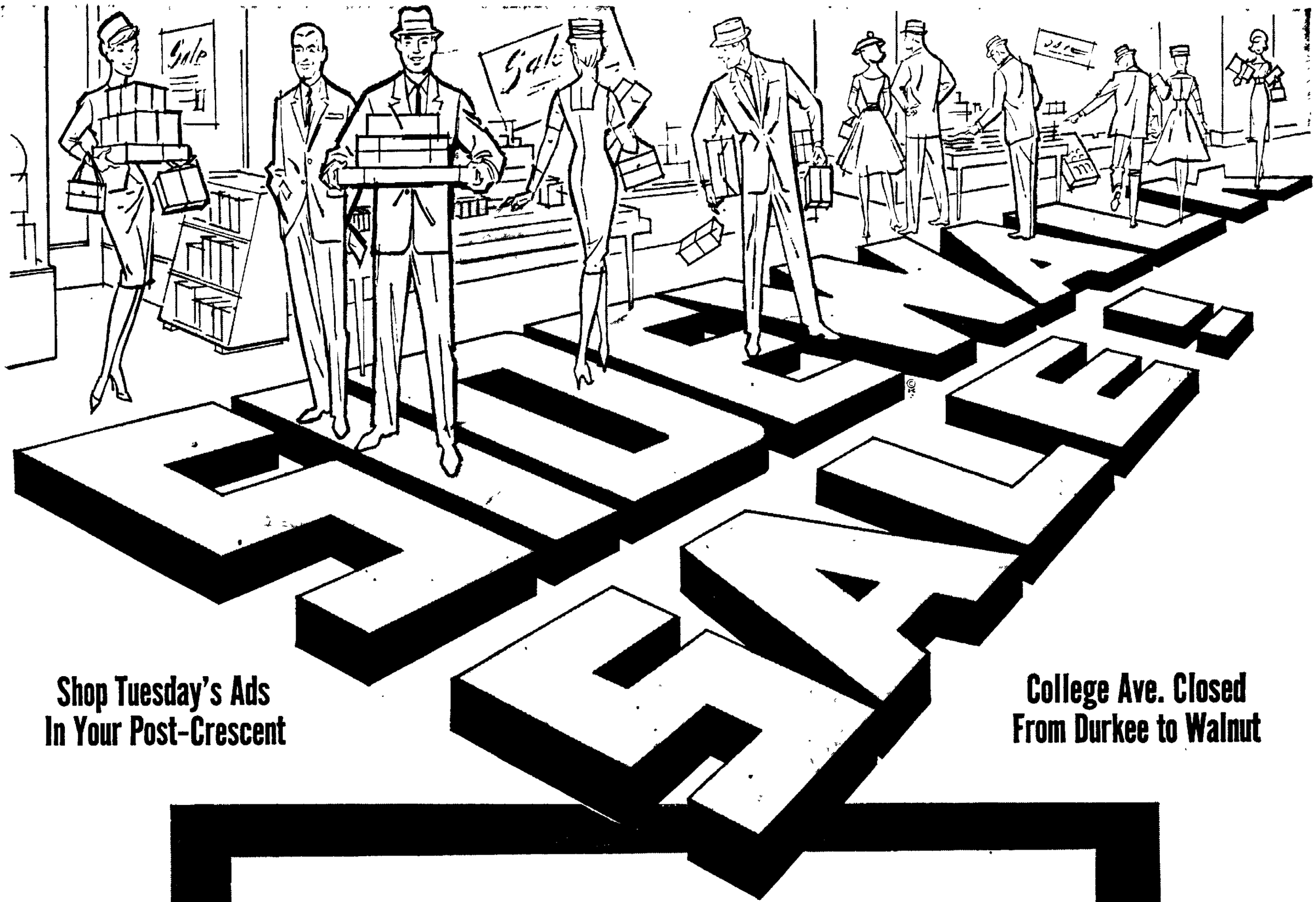

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'Some Errors'

Red China Says It Will Keep Its Version of Religious Freedom

BY JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China has announced that it will maintain its version of religious freedom for a long time to come. It conceded, however, that it has been guilty of errors in its religious policy.

These declarations were made by Chang Chih-yi, deputy director of the Communist party's united work front department in the April issue of Nationalities Issue, a translation of which has just been made available here. They were part of a restatement of the Chinese line on religion.

Chang noted that the principal religions in China are Catholicism, Islam, Buddhism, Taoism, and Christianity, by which he presumably meant Protestantism.

Use It

"These five different religions not only have a long history but will exist for quite a long period of time to come after the establishment of a Socialist society or even a Communist society," he said.

The Chinese Communist policy towards religion, he indicated, is to recognize its impact on the masses and seek to use it for its own ends.

To do so, it has placed religion under patriotic control and imprisoned priests and missionaries, both Chinese and foreign, who resisted this move.

The purged religions which have emerged have been given at least surface freedom. The churches, mosques and temples remain open, in some cases they have been repaired or reconstructed, and religious believers have been free to attend them.

Chang, whose department is concerned with minorities, did not specify what mistakes had been made.

Counterrevolutionaries

He made it clear, however, that these errors did not include the imprisonment of priests and others accused of counterrevolutionary activity.

"In the past," he said, "our government has punished, in accordance with law, a group of imperialist elements and traitors who carried out counterrevolutionary activities by wearing religious cloaks.

"Here the question of religious belief did not arise. In the future, the government will, on the one hand, continue to persist in the implementation of the policy of freedom of religious belief, and on the other, continue to rely on the masses (including the mass of religious followers) in resolutely suppressing all elements who use religion for carrying out counterrevolutionary and other law-breaking activities."

Random Comments

Modern Life Boosts Monogamy's Success

NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping to conclusions—And how many do you agree with?

Monogamy has been such a success in the modern world not so much because it is so moral—but because it is so practical. The Koran allows a man up to four wives at a time, but only an idiot would want to cope with four wives in a three-room apartment.

If you had to be a musical instrument instead of a human being, which would you prefer being? I've given this problem a lot of thought and, although I'm built more like a tuba or a bass drum, I'd choose to be a cello. To me it has more of a haunting quality than a violin.

Cows, Wall Street

Cows generally walk the same way home from pasture, but a man who always travels the same route home from work is in a real rut.

Many people today think it is a status symbol to brag about their stock market losses. If as much real cash had been drooped in Wall Street recently as you hear about at cocktail parties, this country would be in hock for three generations.

The best testament to the way God planned existence is the fact that at any given moment most people would not want in their hearts to be either younger or older. They'd rather live in the present—and let life unroll as it will.

I think it's every bit as sensible for a 25-year-old horse to wear a bikini as it is for a 40-year-old woman to wear a pony tail.

Nostalgic Nose

The nose has as long a memory as the eye or hand, and sometimes a more emotional kind of nostalgia for the events of our youth. The face of the girl for whom I bought a gardenia to wear at a college dance is getting vaguer to me 30 years later—but I can still smell the scent of that flower she wore at her bosom. After all I should, it cost me a whole dollar—a fifth of my month's spending money.

Divorce is a kind of living death, a paper tombstone. No intelligent man or woman—no matter how much each blames the other—can see their marriage wrecked on the rocks of disagreement without a sense of personal humiliation at failing in the greatest test of mutual human adventure.

Women Keep Contact

Women keep their kinship with nature longer than men do. An old man usually takes off his shoes only to rest his feet, but an old woman never loses the cooling sense of thrill she gets from stepping barefoot into a running brook.

It's best to take the rainbows as they come: even with the same palette, it is doubtful you could paint a better one.

This Picture of Rome's Colosseum was photographed from a television screen in New York Monday as it was beamed to the United States in the first formal live exchange of television programs between the United States and Europe through the facilities of the Telstar satellite. (AP Wirephoto)

Abe's Mother, Sister Died at Young Age

LINCOLN CITY, Inc. (AP) — Abraham Lincoln's mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, died in 1818 at the age of 35.

Lincolns sister, Sarah Grigsby, died in childbirth at the age of 21. Her remains are buried in a churchyard near here.

And They are Busy

Figures from "The World's Telephone" show the United States leads the world in number of phones per 100 persons — 35.9. Brazil and Russia are at the scarcity end of the telephone line: Brazil with 1.48 and Russia with 1.9 per person respectively.

Burning Airplane Hits Mountain

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — A flaming airplane, believed to be an Air Force B47 jet bomber from Texas, crashed into a 10,960 foot mountain in south central Montana Monday night.

Ground parties at rugged, timber covered emigrant Peak, 20 miles southwest of here, said they found no signs of life in the wreckage.

Col W. L. McDowell, who commands Dyess Air Force Base, Tex., confirmed that a B47 from there was on a flight in the Livingston vicinity.

Young Motorcyclist Killed in Collision

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Columbia County crash has taken the life of a 13-year-old boy, raising Wisconsin's 1962 traffic toll to 479, compared with 461 on this date a year ago.

Ralph M. Wilson, 13, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson of Route 2, Portage, was killed Monday when, authorities said, his motorcycle came off a town road and was involved in a collision with a truck traveling on Highway 33, being widened and repaved.

Burns Prove Fatal to Milwaukee Woman

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Mrs. Cora Ulseth, 60, who was splashed by burning gasoline as she watched her son pour fuel into the carburetor of his car July 6, died Monday night at St. Mary's Hospital burn center.

Authorities said the car backfired and ignited the gasoline in the coffee can that Edward Ulseth, 22, was using.

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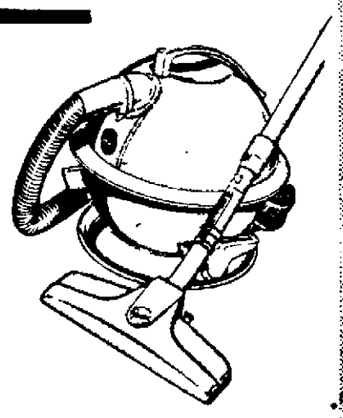

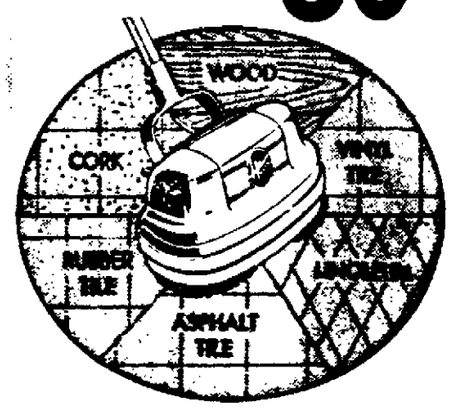

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Inside the Capitol

Serious Effort to Revamp Road Aids Laws Seems to be at Hand

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — After half a dozen false starts in as many years, it now appears likely that a serious effort is in prospect for the revamping of the state highway aids laws which absorb multi-million dollar slices of the state high way fund yearly.

"The work of this committee is of the utmost importance," the Wisconsin County Boards Association advises its members in a current bulletin reporting on the deliberations of the legislative highways interim study committee.

The job is important to local government not only because of the possibility of reclassifying the local highway networks, with respect to their eligibility for state subsidies, but because the state highway administration has increased its complaints recently about the inadequacies of highway tax receipts remaining for the improvement demands of the state highway system and other major travel routes.

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R. J. Eckstein, who became perhaps the best known small town president in the state during his many years at the helm of the Village of Cassville, is running for the state senate in the southwestern district of the state on the Republican ticket. He once headed the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

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There are many ways to illustrate the steady and substantial growth in the size of the state government. The state department of administration reports that the state and its numerous divisions will soon occupy a million square feet of office space.

The state bureau of printing reports that its annual disbursement for printing is now more than $2 million. The bureau of personnel last year had more than 27,000 applications for jobs and made 10,400 appointments. The latter figure suggests a high rate of turnover, but the number of applications shows a lively continuing interest of candidates in replacements.

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The majority of the 7,000 annuitants now listed by the state retirement fund, covering state and local government employes, have chosen straight life annuity benefits. Others have chosen the alternatives of 180 and 120 guaranteed payments. Disability retirements in the public service are few. The last report showed about 300.

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The legislature's tedious and thus far totally inconclusive struggle about reapportionment has put some bystanders in mind of the remark made by a prominent educator, a member of the recent Michigan constitutional convention, about the difficulties inherent in legislative reapportionment responsibility.

Expecting legislators to redistrict their own jobs, he said, is like permitting college students to grade their own examination papers.

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There will be speculation about the possible assistance by President Kennedy in the Wisconsin congressional campaigns this year and notably the challenge of Democratic Gov. Nelson to Republican Sen. Alexander Wiley.

The realistic outlook is that personal involvement of the President is not likely.

Moreover, there are those Democrats who are not especially concerned about it. This is one of the states Mr. Kennedy did not carry in his own campaign in November, 1960, as they remember.

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A state agency the other day sent out a release to the press with this curious admonition: Reprinting of the above information in any form whatsoever is prohibited. Why the waste of postage, clerical hire and paper supplies?

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The complaints of some of the areas of Wisconsin about slight numerical disparities in legislative representation under the present legislative apportionment law are bringing reminders that there is a considerable lack of representation in some of those areas today through vacancies in legislative seats.

Milwaukee today is short two senators, because they quit to take patronage jobs. One of the seats has been vacant during most of the 1961 legislative deliberations. The governor could have arranged for special elections, but he failed to do so.

Out of 33 senate seats under the present apportionment, four of them are vacant, and have been vacant for many months. The result is that, quite aside from the fairness or lack thereof of the apportionment system, some hundreds of thousands of Wisconsin voters have been without a voice in the affairs of the legislature—including the issue of adopting a new apportionment act.

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The failure of the Republican bill to reapportion congressional districts has altered the plans of half a dozen key Republican figures in the Milwaukee suburban section, where the Republicans had planned to carve out a new ninth congressional district.

One of the aspiring young politicians who had hoped to get the party nomination in the new district was Assemblyman Glenn Pommerening, Wauwatosa, who is one of the chief architects of the Republican legislature's strategy on reapportionment matters.

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The public employee unions that have announced the financing of a special campaign fund to handle cases under the new public employee labor law will find a respectable adversary in C. Stanley Perry, who has been employed as special counsel for the Wisconsin County Boards Association to represent the county employer interest in such cases.

Perry for many years was the corporation counsel of Milwaukee County and is one of the best informed men on municipal law affairs in the state. As the big county's legislative agent over a period of several decades, he is also one of the most sophisticated men in the state on political matters.

Israbi Government Bans Raising of Pigs

JERUSALEM (AP) — Parliament gave final approval Monday night to a law prohibiting raising of pigs in Israel except in nine upper Galilee localities inhabited mainly by non-Jews.

Sponsors of the bill contended that the production of pork is incompatible with Jewish religious tradition and dietary rules.

Fiscal Office Criticizes Firm Over Navy Bid

Accounting Group Says Westinghouse Gave Itself Contact

BY CHARLES NICODEMUS
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office today criticized Westinghouse Electric Corp. for "awarding itself" a $3.5 million Navy subcontract at a price that the GAO said is $1,066,000 too high.

The GAO said the subcontract for parts of a nuclear submarine reactor was awarded by Westinghouse's plant apparatus division to one of its own manufacturing departments without competitive bids.

Comptroller General Joseph Campbell said the Navy Department, which had approved the subcontract, reversed itself when called to task by the GAO and is now seeking to bargain Westinghouse's price down.

Firm Refuses

But the firm so far has refused to back water, the GAO report said, contending that its price is proper.

GAO recommends that legal action be taken to recover what it says are the excess charges and noted that it was forwarding copies of its report to the "proper agencies," including the Justice Department.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee's special investigations unit, said he will probe the Navy - Westinghouse agreement.

Figures Prove

In today's report GAO auditors complained that Westinghouse awarded the contract to its subsidiary without even asking the subsidiary how much it would cost to do the job.

The subsidiary's cost estimates — available to the Navy at that time — and previous manufacturing experience showed that the price Westinghouse approved for itself was far too high, the auditors said.

The GAO also charged that, in awarding the contract to itself, "without price competition, and without considering available cost estimates," Westinghouse "did not exercise due care" in the use of government funds, as required under the prime contact.

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Editors Write Letter to Khrushchev From Berlin After Visit to Russia

Record Reactions on Both Sides Of Wall to Premier's Proposals

BERLIN (AP)—An open letter from Berlin, July 24, 1962, to:

His Excellency, Nikita S. Khrushchev
Chairman, Council of Ministers
Moscow, U.S.S.R.

Dear Mr. Chairman:

A little more than a week ago, with a group of 10 other American newspapermen, we sat with you in the Kremlin and listened attentively to your views on how to solve the problem of Berlin in a way which you believed would contribute to the happiness and security of the German people and ease the tensions between the U.S.S.R. and the United States and its allies.

Neither of us had been in Berlin for several years. We did not know how Berliners felt. So, on coming here after leaving the cordial hospitality of the Soviet Union, it seemed logical to ask the people of Berlin, both East and West, whether they agreed with your ideas and welcomed your proposals.

Talk to Citizens

This is a report to you, our host in Moscow, as well as to our newspaper readers in America, on what we heard—and saw.

First, let it be emphasized that we did not talk with Mayor Willy Brandt nor any officials of West Berlin. Nor did we talk with Herr Ulbricht or any officials of East Berlin or East Germany. But for the better part of two days we roamed the streets of both West and East Berlin, ranging both sides of the wall that has been erected to divide this great city, and talked with Germans willing to talk.

Using several different interpreters, we talked with people of such varied occupations as manual workers, clerks, students, lawyers, secretaries, businessmen, border guards, nurses, housewives and of course taxi drivers who seem to be the common denominator of public opinion in all countries whatever the social system.

For these conversations we took along the official Soviet Union transcript of our Kremlin interview on July 13, and we read from that document the statements and suggestions you made.

Soviet Proposals

We told these people that we believe an accurate summary of your ideas and proposals can be expressed this way:

1. The last vestiges of the war which ended 17 years ago should be wiped out by a peace treaty.

2. The Soviet Union proposes to sign such a treaty with the government of East Germany and you are hopeful that it will be signed or acquiesced to by the United States, Great Britain and France.

3. Such a treaty should establish what is now known as West Berlin as what you call a "free city."

4. Such a solution must, in your view, include the withdrawal of U. S., (British), and French troops from West Berlin.

5. The people of Berlin would then feel more secure, more confident of the future, and be happier.

6. Unless all this occurs, West Berlin will "wither on the vine."

Mr. Chairman, we hope you will be interested in the opinions of the people with whom we talked. We were.

Paul Miller, president of the Gannett Newspapers, and Walker Stone, editor-in-chief of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, have been close friends from college days in Oklahoma 35 years ago, and professional rivals since. Together with representatives of the American Society of Newspaper editors they interviewed Premier Khrushchev in Moscow July 13. And, together, they went to Berlin this week and joined in this letter to Premier Khrushchev.

In America, actions of governments are dictated by judgments of the people.

Berliners Disagree

When we read your statement that the Germans of Berlin would be "much more at ease" and enjoy "prospects for further development" if a peace treaty were signed and Western troops withdrawn, we could hardly finish before the person being interviewed would exclaim "nein."

This means the same as the Russian "nyet."

When we asked if they would sleep easier if Allied troops withdrew from Berlin, they said:

"Nein. In 30 days Russia would gobble up Berlin."

When we asked if a peace treaty would reassure them, a West Berlin policeman at the wall said, "You Americans of all people should know how little is the meaning of such promises."

Berliners, with the bitter first-hand experience of two dictatorships—Hitler's and Stalin's—behind them say they are not fooled by propositions for a Soviet-style "peace."

Soviet Peace Feared

They say they can see for themselves what this "peace" means for their own relatives just a few blocks away in East Berlin. In their conversations with us they left no doubt that they fear the same fate if the American soldiers and their allies quit the city. These are no longer "occupation" troops in the minds of the Berliners with whom we talked but rather "our protectors."

We talked with a Lutheran nun, standing on the west side of the wall waving at a window a block away from which she hoped a friend on the east side was watching. We talked with a middle-aged housewife, teetering tearfully on a parapet, waving and hoping her aged mother would see her from an apartment half a block across the wall. These and all the others said "nein."

We talked with a woman more than 70 years old in East Berlin—and she was perhaps the most vehement of all in insisting that there must be no yielding, else all hope for her and Germany's remaining freedom be lost.

Mr. Chairman, we wonder if you have ever seen the wall? It is impossible to envisage it otherwise.

Describe Wall

The wall takes many forms. The 26 miles between East and West Berlin is a continuous barricade of houses with bricked-in windows, garden walls with broken glass scattered on top, barbed wire, guarded stretches of canal where fleeing East Berliners have been shot by East Berlin guards. For long stretches jagged barriers of iron and steel back up heavy masonry. Spotlights rake wide areas at night.

Let us particularly describe one section, that in the wedding district of northern East Berlin.

There blocks of East German apartment buildings face west on a street dividing East and West Berlin. When residents saw that East Berlin was to be fenced in, some of them escaped by jumping from second and third story windows into mats held by West German firemen.

Those apartment houses then were ordered evacuated. For blocks, the windows of every building were sealed with bricks and concrete. Some persons desperately leaped from seven-story roofs. There are wreaths and markers where East Berliners crashed to their deaths on the sidewalks. Finally, barbed wire was strung on the roofs.

Truly, Mr. Chairman, you have to see it to believe it. We hope you will come and have a look.

Sincerely yours,

Paul Miller and Walker Stone

Mikoyan Ends Visit

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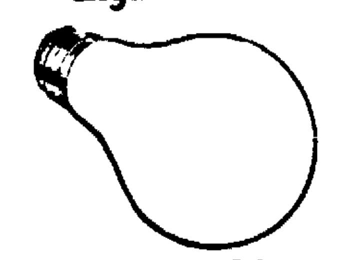

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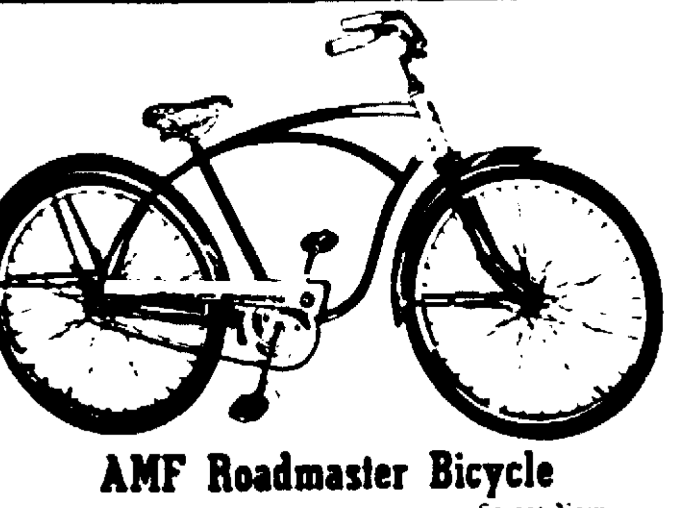

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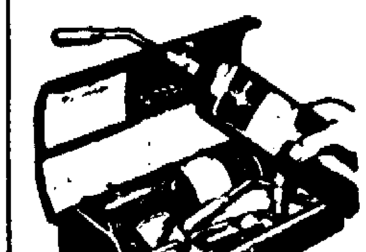

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Chalk Hills Camp is North Woods Setting For Fox Cities Area Girl Scout Adventures

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Woman's Editor

CHALK HILLS — Here in the north, where evergreens stretch spires skyward and spreading oaks spill shade on fern blanketed earth, Fox Cities area Girl Scouts learn the fun of camping and self-reliance.

There are about 110 campers here, not all actually within the camp confines. Those over ninth grade — seasoned campers — are on a Canadian canoe trip. Girls going into ninth grade are spending five days canoeing on the Wisconsin River. This morning, scouts going into eighth grade are getting ready for a four-day Menominee River trip. The party consists of 14 girls, three staff members and a counsellor-in-training. They take with them long shirts, tennis shoes, long trousers and tents. The travelers carry their own food — mostly trail packs, which are concoctions easly prepared by adding water. They also carry crackers, cheese and raisins

The girls travel from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., then make camp. Two portages are involved in the trip, which ends at Marinette County Park.

35-Mile Hike

Shortly after the canoers get underway, another group prepares for a back-pack journey that will cover 35 miles in four days. The scouts have been practicing hiking with increasing weight loads for several days, ending with 25 pounds Each girl steps on a scale with her pack to be sure she hasn't exceeded the weight limit.

The back-packers spend their first night at Goodman Park, the second at Girard Fire Tower, and the third at Twelve Foot Falls Park, all in the Marinette County Forest Preserve. The hikers carry their own food, again easily prepared by adding water. They also have cheese, salami, Rye Krisp and chocolate. 'Gorp' is taken by all campers and canoers. (Named for the flavors grape, orange, raspberry and pineapple, 'gorp' becomes a tasty thirst-quencher when mixed with cool water.)

Whittle Walking Sticks

After weighing in, a few take out their knives for those last important whittling strokes on their walking sticks, rub palms against blue jean, push up sweat shirt sleeves and adjust their brim-down sailor hats. Strapping on packs, they walk sure-footed off into the woods.

Chalk Hills is the summer camp of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council. The land, about 110 miles north of Appleton, is owned by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company, and is leased to the council for 99 years, rent free. The camp is divided into six units, set up for girls of varying ages and camping experiences. Each has some kind of cooking facility

Sleeping facilities for the younger girls are cabins; for the older ones, tents. In addition, there is a wash house containing showers, a staff bathroom and laundry, a four-bed infirmary and quarters for the camp nurse, a cook's cabin, director's cabin, small craft house, dining hall, recreation hall, dugout for storing equipment and a lodge located at the oldest camp unit, Innesfree

Miss Colleen Myers is camp director, assisted by Miss Wendy Wyatt, program director..

Staff Training

Staff members are young women in college or graduates who teach school. They prepare for their jobs during a 10-day pre-camp training session which helps them get acquainted and enables them to brush up skills on which they are weak Not all staff members have completed their training, but all have had some camping experience and most have been Girl Scouts at on time or another

In addition to this paid staff,

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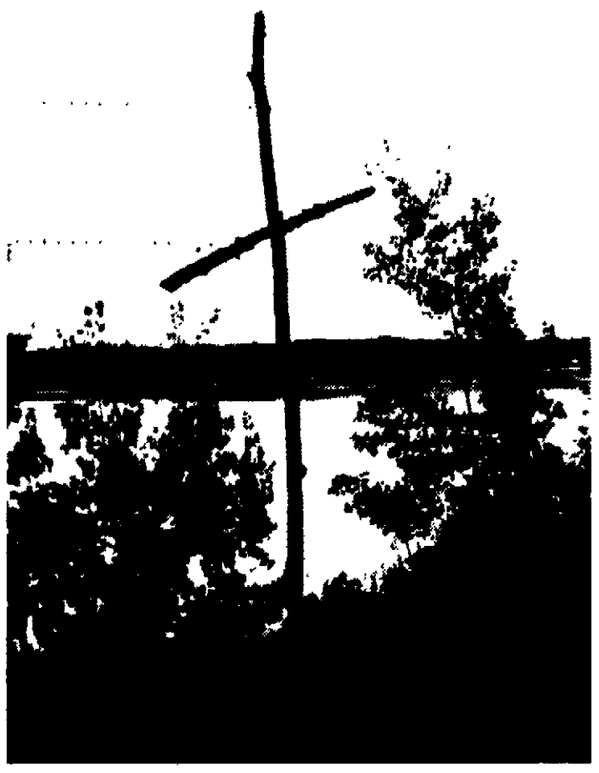
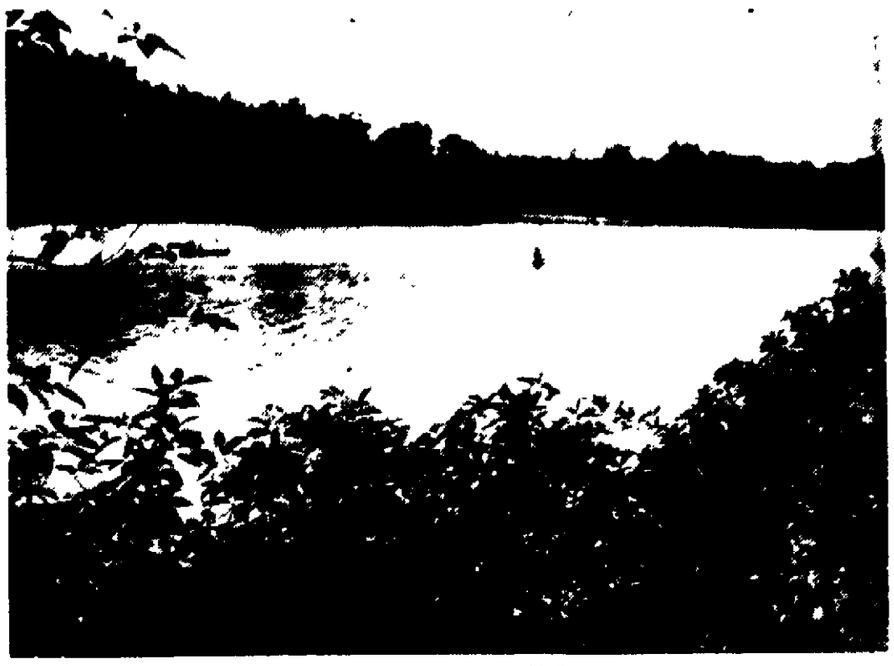
Twenty - Five pounds was the weight limit the back-packers were permitted to carry on their 35 mile hike in the Marinette County Forest Preserve. The girls and their packs were carefully weighed by Nancy Greenwald, Appleton, and Miss Wendy Wyatt, Appleton. Miss Wyatt is camp program director. At right, crossed branches form a cross for Sunday church services, held with the Menominee River as the altar's background. This altar was set up at Innesfree, the oldest unit at the camp. Below, Miss Sandra Driscoll, Hammond, Ind., a member of the camp staff, finishes loading one of the three canoes which took a four-day Menominee River trip. Holding the canoe in place is Miss Elizabeth Genke, Neenah.





The Menominee River glistens in the morning sun as Girl Scouts begin canoe trip. The adventurers travel from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. when they stop to make camp. They carry their own food and make two portages before the journey ends at Marinette County Park. At left is a campsite cleared by the girls. The fire place is in the foreground. The log behind it serves as a bench for an evening campfire or for eating dinner. The girls pitch and trench around their tents and gather their own firewood.

Birthday Party Planned at Roundup

A gigantic 50th birthday celebration, complete with cake, balloons, candles and singing, will be held in an outdoor arena today by the 10,000 campers attending the 1962 Girl Scout Senior Roundup at Button Bay State Park, Vt.

The birthday party will be the highlight of the July 18-31 national encampment.

At the request of the campers, the celebration will be in the nature of a songfest with 10,000 voices joining in birthday, patriotic and favorite Girl Scout songs The campers will also sing for the guest of honor, Mrs. Georg von Trapp of the Trapp family singers.

Fifty girls, carrying 500 balloons to the stage, will open the festivities.

Throughout the ceremonies, 500 lights will twinkle through holes pierced in a 24 foot-high by 58 foot-long backdrop map of the United States.

One For The Future

Fifty-one birthday candles, including one to grow on, will be lit on the three-tiered cake. Each candle will honor some notable or aspect of scouting, such as Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., the first troop of 12 girls, the Scout Promise and Laws, the 12 Girl Scout regions and the Girl Scout Rose

After lighting the candles, an enlarged replica of the Girl Scout 50th anniversary commemorative stamp will be displayed. Earlier in the afternoon, Mrs. Reva Beck Bosone, representing Postmaster General J. Edward Day will have presented to Mrs. Charles U. Culmer, Girl Scout national president, the first albums of the anniversary stamp.

Sparkling Arena

As a special feature of the birthday event, Mrs. Theodore Beck of the Reader's Digest Foundation will present 12 community Service Scholarships in the amount of $500 each to one girl from each of the 12 Girl Scout regions. The winners, who will enter college this fall, plan to prepare themselves to work with community service organizations.

As the candles are extinguished at the end of the campfire, the arena will be lit by more than a thousand sparklers — one to each patrol of eight girls. At a signal, the 500 balloons will be released, bringing the celebration to a close.

Cleaner House

Window screens need frequent cleanings to prevent dust and dirt from blowing into the house. Make the chore easier by sudsing them with a sponge, then rinsing with clean water. For long-lasting protection, and to make cleaning quicker in the future, apply a good household wax to the wool or aluminum frames.

Miss Schulze Guest of Honor At Showers

Miss Karen Schulze has been guest of honor at several recent pre bridal parties Miss Schulze, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy E Schulze, 714 E Roosevelt St, will become the bride of Robert Lee Thomas son of Mr. and Mrs Edward Thomas, 1925 N Lawe St, Aug 4

Mrs Merlin Feind 720 E Roosevelt St, was hostess at a June 18 miscellaneous and recipe shower Hostess at a June 25 miscellaneous shower was Mrs Leland Knoke 525 N Linwood St

A miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Schulze July 2 by Mrs John Edwards 1005 N Morrison St

The home of Mrs Gilbert Beglinger 1425 N Mason St was the July 17 setting for a party given by Mrs Beglinger, Mrs. Leroy Stohlman, Mrs. Percy Menning and Mrs. Melvin Knoke. The bride-elect was also feted at a surprise party Wednesday at the home of Miss Ruth Thurk, 821 N. Drew St. Miss Marylin Aures was co-hostess Miss Thurk and Miss Aures will be members of Miss Schulze's bridal party.

Thicken Soup

When you are thickening canned fruit syrup with corn starch for a pudding sauce, stir the mixture constantly over moderate heat until it boils; then, still stirring, boil about two minutes We recommend this method because corn starch needs thorough cooking, however, it should not be overcooked or it will "break down."

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Girl Scout Carol Jean Kelchner, McMinnville, Ore., center, met her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Westbay, New Port Richey, Fla. for the first time during visitors' afternoon at the Girl Scout Senior Roundup at Button Bay, Vt. Mr. Westbay is shown wearing Carol's roundup hat in this picture taken mniutes after they embraced in the first meeting of their lives. (AP Wirephoto)

Bold Patterns

More than one bold pattern will make a room look cluttered and confused, but you can combine more than one figured fabric, if the size of the patterns differs

Chocolate Milk

About two tablespoons of ready-prepared chocolate syrup is about right for a cup of milk when you are making the beverage for your youngsters

Jeweled Hands

By the end of the 18th century, men had outstripped the fair sex in the wearing of jewelry. "The hands," one authority wrote, "were like a jewel casket, loaded with rings. Every man carried snuff boxes — a different one for each day, and different ones for the seasons."

Shades Cool

Temperature control experts advise that cloth window shades, kept fully drawn during sunlight hours, will keep your house 10 per cent to 20 per cent cooler in the summer. And, did you know that white or light colored shades reflect the sun's rays while dark colored shades absorb the heat? So for summer, always buy light colors.

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Guests Don't Feel Death Is Any Excuse for Being Kept Waiting

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: Last week my husband and I were invited to the home of friends.

Mr. X met us at the door. Mrs. X was dressing, he said, but she would be "out in a minute." Then the telephone rang. He talked for a long time then told us in a shaky voice there had been a death in the family. He excused himself, went into the bedroom and stayed about 15 minutes.

Ann Landers

His wife came out with him, greeted us in a scatterbrained manner and said "Please forgive me. I have some telephoning to do."

She holed up for two hours and left us sitting. He kept running in and out of the living room and made no attempt to entertain us. He didn't even offer us refreshments or turn on the TV. Here we had paid a baby sitter, good money and traveled quite a distance to spend the evening with them.

When we left Mrs. X was still on the phone and she didn't even say goodbye. Is this hospitality? We are burned up at the shabby treatment. I say they are clods. What do you say?—S. L. W.

DEAR S. L. W.: Clods is right—you not them.

The host and hostess did not plan the death to ruin your evening. The moment it became apparent that you were in the way you should have left.

the matter with the women of today, anyway? Either their husbands telephone their mothers too often, or they snore too loud, or they point to an empty coffee cup instead of asking for a refill. How petty can you get?

Why don't women wise up and realize that no human being can be perfect? Believe, me, Ann, I figure if my husband can put up with my faults I can put up with his. Sure he's got a few traits that annoy me, but I'll bet I've got some that annoy him.

I have eight children, and I still say women have it easier than men. When I'm tired or not feeling well I can let things slide till tomorrow, but my husband has to go to the work he does a week, no matter how he feels.

We women can do the housework when and how we feel like it. No foreman is standing behind us writing things down on a chart.

Why don't these complaining wives get smart? If they showed their men a little appreciation they'd get a lot back in return. — Darned Happy

DEAR HAPPY: You're right on the button, honey. Thanks for some solid, old-fashioned wisdom. I agree.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife and I are having an argument and have agreed to let you settle it. We are writing this letter together, so you are getting the facts as approved by both of us.

Our two children are three and four years of age. My mother and dad live about 400 miles from here. They want us to leave the children with them for two months while my wife and I take a business trip out of the country.

My wife is opposed to the idea because my folks speak a foreign language most of the time. She says the children are in their formative years and it will interfere with their English if they are confused by another language.

I say it won't hurt their English one bit and that young children learn easily and forget easily.

Please give us your views. — Divided

DEAR DIVIDED: By all means leave the children with their grandparents. They would profit handsomely from the experience. Exposure to a second language will in no way interfere with the language they now know. It will add a dimension to their personalities and the experience could be a great asset to them later.

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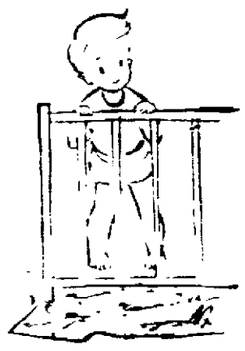

A PLAYPENNER with an eagerness to taste anything he can get his hands on will welcome the opportunity of trying a little grass or a few twigs. When the playpen is outdoors, put a large blanket, sheet or shower curtain under it — pegged down if necessary. He won't be able to reach any unsavory tidbits.

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BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

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A The paint is probably peeling because the concrete surface was not properly etched before the paint was applied. Apply a concrete and masonry etching and cleaning preparation, available at masonry supplies dealers and some paint stores, following label directions carefully Then apply a top quality rubber base exterior masonry or deck paint

Removing Paste

Q: We have vinyl tile on our kitchen floor and it is coming loose It is over a soft wood flooring. We would like to take off the tile and put in a new plywood floor, reusing the tile if possible Could this be done? If so, what could we use to remove the paste from the tile?

A Removal is possible, but chances are doubtful of getting every tile up 10 0per cent undamaged. Tile can be taken up by using dry ice: Place about ten pounds in a burlap bag and allow to remain on a section of the tile about ten to 15 minutes, to make the tile and the adhesive brittle enough to be pried up easily with a putty knife; while prying up a section, brush the dry ice along to an adjacent section. Be sure to wear heavy gloves while working with dry ice.

To remove the adhesive from the tile, the easiest method is with an electric sander. Or use fine steel wool and the solvent recommended by the manufacturer of the particular adhesive used, or fine steel wool and naphtha, if unable to determine the specific solvent. At best, this removal of adhesive is a tedious job

Plywood can be used as underlayment; but be sure to get the interior grade, recommended for underlayment; hardwood can also be used, but not the tempered type.

Iodine Stain

Q Is it possible to remove iodine stains from rubber tile flooring? If so, what will remove it?

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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

ACCUSING NEIGHBOR

Oftentimes when no one is at home we will leave the doors unlocked we have just learned that occasionally a neighbor will walk in and have good look through our cupboards drawers and closets. It makes us wonder how much more has been investigated. What do you think of a person like that? Do you think it would be all right if my husband or I say something to this woman about her snoopiness?

Davis

Louise Davis Answers:

Anyone who does anything like this is extremely ill-mannered and abnormally snoopy. How foolish you are to leave your house unlocked when you go away even for a few minutes. If you get into the habit of using your keys you wouldn't have to say anything to your suspected neighbor. You would stop snoopy intruders and safeguard your house against burglary. Openly accusing or reprimanding your neighbor of entering your house is dangerous unless you have proof rather than just hearsay. To protect yourselves and to keep peace in your neighborhood, just lock your doors, say nothing and there should be no more problem.

SENDING REGRETS

When declining a formal invitation is it correct for me to write simply "Regrets" under my name on my engraved calling card? Or am I expected to write out one of those line-by-line classics?

Louise Davis Answers:

I suggest that you be correct and consistent by giving your formally line-by-line reply to a formal invitation.

The Photographic art of Andrew J. Mueller drew the attention of first night theater-goers at the Attic Theatre production of 'A Majority of One' Saturday evening at the Lawrence College Music Drama Center. At left, Miss Karen Goetsch and Donald Grade visit with Mrs. William Ducklow, a hostess at the reception after the play. Below, a successful first performance accomplished, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bender, Mrs. Harry Millstein and Dr. Robert Swimmer relax and enjoy the greetings of those who applauded the play. Mrs. Bender played the role of Mrs. Ruben, Mrs. Millstein was Mrs. Jacoby, and Dr. Swimmer performed the part of Koichi Asano. (Post - Crescent Photos)

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Mealtime dawdling is a common toddler problem. If it attracts attention, or provokes annoyance on your part, dawdling may easily develop into a hard to break habit. Allowance should be made for a child's lack of skill but if a meal stretches beyond a reasonable period it's wise to remove the food calmly and without comment. Once your toddler learns that stalling will net him naught, he'll mind his eating P's and Q's better.

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Laminates Save Time For Home Seamstress

Among the newer materials available to the woman who sews at home is a group of fabrics called laminates. In a laminate a knit or woven fabric is bonded permanently to an extremely thin layer of multicelled urethane foam which traps air to provide insulation and lightweight warmth.

These new laminates are especially welcomed by the short-of-time homemaker who likes to finish a job quickly. By choosing a simple pattern for a jacket or coat that requires little fitting or tailoring, she can literally "whip up" a smart, attractive garment in a matter of hours. She need not use—or buy—interfacing or interfacing since none is needed. The foam backing also lends itself to easy self-trimming effects with a quilted or wadded look.

Gives Body to Outer Fabric

Because the foam laminate gives the outer fabric more body, the laminates require some modification of sewing techniques. Here are some tips to remember. Laminates are very easy to cut. Place pattern on right side of fabric. When folded, with foam sides together, fabric is unlikely to slip, and requires relatively little pinning. No shrinking is needed.

A medium to long stitch and medium tension is recommended. The usual size 11 or 14 needle normally required for the fabric is satisfactory. To start fabric feeding through machine accurately and evenly, bring needle down into fabric, lower presser foot and stitch at a moderate speed. It is also recommended that the presser foot be adjusted to give minimum pressure. Nylon thread is recommended, particularly when seams are laminated to knits, because of its elasticity and strength.

Foam Sticks to Foot

When fabric sides are together, foam tends to stick to both feed and foot on the machine. To prevent this, stitch through tissue paper, placed on top and bottom. Where a single thickness of laminated fabric is stitched to facing or other fabric, or when foam sides are together, this will not usually be necessary. For a flat, neat seam, press seams open with fingers and topstitch on either side of seam. Reinforcing points of strain with a fold of seam tape may also be desirable.

Little Pressing Needed

Laminates require little pressing. Temperatures should be set for outer fabric. A paper placed under seam allowance will permit the iron to slide smoothly over the foam.

Laminates can be washed or dry cleaned depending on the outer fabric. The urethane foam itself is not affected by soaps, detergents or cleaning agents.

Lightweight fabrics laminated to urethane foam also make good warm linings for jackets and coats. Fabric stylings in laminates include woven plaids in blends of "Orlon" acrylic fiber and wool, smooth-textured, abstract - patterned nylon jerseys, and soft, loosely knit blends of "Orlon" and mohair. Use of man-made fiber fabrics with urethane foam is a boon to the allergy sufferer, since both foam and fiber are non-allergenic.

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A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Topsy-Turvy

A lovely mother asks How can I help my daughter, just turned fifteen? She is self-conscious about a flat chest Although I feel she over-emphasizes the problem, I would like to ease her distress. What is the right thing to do?

The Answer Almost all teens agonize over some figure problem, and it is not unnatural. The fuss and fear should be alloyed, however. The best way is to combine hard fact and constructive action.

The fact is that in teen years the girth of one area of the figure often outstrips another. The hips develop while the bosom remains underprivileged, or vice versa. But such difficulties are no cause for real despair.

A teen eventually achieves perfectly acceptable proportions, if meanwhile she hews to this course of action: First off she must eat—be fed—properly. Otherwise she will become a stringbean or a five-by-eight.

To speak purely in terms of bosom development, the next step is an expertly chosen and fitted brassiere. A corsetiere should be consulted as soon as development has begun. In this move there is a boost for both physical and emotional health.

Now let us narrow the discussion down to the "flat chest." Here spot exercise plays a role, for it strengthens the muscles and that encourages fuller contours. As a good routine: Stand erect, and keeping the elbows straight, swing arms forward and backward; try to clap hands on the downward swing.

Thus a girl matures without too much stress. Praise be!

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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Heavy Bleeding

In arterial bleeding, place a thick, preferably sterile gauze pad directly over the wound and apply light pressure.

After heavy bleeding has stopped, keep the victim quiet and elevate the wounded portion.

Until professional aid arrives, have the victim slowly drink one-half teaspoon of salt and one-half teaspoon of baking soda dissolved in a quart of water. (for infants, use only warm water.)

Oral Poisoning

First, dilute the poison to minimize its effects. Milk or ordinary tap water should be given in large amounts.

Next, induce vomiting, except with poisons such as strong acids (carbolic acid, hydrochloric or sulfuric acid), lye products or kerosene.

Pause to note specific antidotes on the container and call the nearest physician.

Breath Stoppage

This may occur in cases of drowning, asphyxiation, suffocation and other accidents. First, make sure the breathing passage is open. Place the victim on his back, tilting his head back so that the chin is pointed upward, and then pull or push the jaw into a jutting-out position.

If breathing does not resume immediately, begin artificial respiration. Mouth-to-mouth method is the most effective. Open your mouth and place it tightly over the victim's mouth. At the same time, pinch his nostrils shut or make sure the nostrisl are covered by your cheek.

For an adult, blow vigorously about 12 breaths per minute. For an infant or a small child, blow shallow breaths appropriate to the child's size, probably about 20 breaths per minute.

Must be Continued

The artificial respiration may have to be carried on for quite a long period, especially in cases of drug poisoning, carbon monoxide poisoning and electric shock. And it should be continued until the victim begins to breathe for himself or until the victim is unquestionably dead.

First-aid is a life saver. Its ability to perform the proper life-saving function is necessarily dependent upon the administrator. Commit these techniques to memory and feel assured that in an emergency, you will be able to administer first-aid, properly and quickly.

Hay Fever Cure May Be Coming

It's hay fever season again for more than six million sneezing, weeping, coughing Americans. But recent studies indicate that something can be done!

With each ragweed plant producing up to a billion tiny pollen grains about 1-2,500 in diameter, "ducking" the menace is highly unlikely. Obviously, someone who is allergic to ragweed pollen can escape its effects by leaving the area where it is prevalent.

The Pacific coast, desert and mountain regions of the Rocky mountain states, northern Minnesota and Michigan, the wooded area of Maine and New Hampshire, the Adirondacks in New York and the southern tip of Florida are good havens for many sufferers. But for those less fortunate who can't possibly escape the weed, either by relocating or taking an ocean voyage, medical treatment can be of great help.

Cure Was Worse than Disease

The most effective treatment for ragweed allergy is immunization against ragweed allergen. Formerly, it took as many as 15 to 50 injections each year, before the ragweed season began, to reduce the severity of symptoms and build immunity. But many thought the "cure" was as bad as the "disease."

Now, however, allergists have developed a repository or one shot method of immunization. In this method, pollen extract is emulsified with oil. This emulsification permits a much higher concentration of extracts to be absorbed gradually by the tissues. Occasionally there are some experience reactions, but many doctors believe that these reactions can be avoided if adequate testing is done on the patient before the injection.

Still in Testing Stage

It should be noted that the repository or one-shot treatment is still in the testing stage and is being used on a limited scale by physicians and clinics. Dr. Murray Dworetsky, chief of the New York Hospital's Allergy Clinic, believes that research on the one-shot treatment has a long way to go.

For those who have not been subjected to immunization, there are certain drugs which can help. Antihistamines are helpful for less severe symptoms, and hormone drugs, such as ACTH or cortisone, may be used in severe cases, but should only be taken under a physician's direction.

Research may eventually discover the "cure for the weepers," but until then, there will always be a hay fever season.

Sheinwold

Bad Play Revealing

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Some bridge players think that the way to deceive an opponent is to win with a higher card than necessary. For example, if you have the ace-king of a suit, you win with the ace first, thus "concealing" the king. This type of false card sometimes reveals more than it conceals.

West opens the jack of spades, and South wins.

Declarer has to rely on either the club finesse or the heart finesse to work. He must take the club finesse first and has nothing to fear if the finesse wins. But if the finesse loses, South wants to encourage a spade return.

South dealer
Both sides vunerable

NORTH
♠ 8 4
♡ Q 10 6
◇ A 6 5 2
♣ A 10 9 4

WEST
♠ J 10 9 5 2
♡ K 7
◇ K Q 10 4
♣ 5 2

EAST
♠ 7 6 3
♡ 8 5 3 2
◇ J 8
♣ K 8 7 3

SOUTH
♠ A K Q
♡ A J 9 4
◇ 9 7 3
♣ Q J 6

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ J

Now let's go back to South's play at the first trick. If South wins with the ace of spades, he "conceals" both the king and the queen. He hopes to indicate weakness in spades, but it doesn't work that way against an intelligent opponent.

The opening lead of the jack denies the queen, for if the opener had the queen of spades he would lead either the queen or some higher card. East therefore knows that South has the queen of spades.

When South wins with the ace instead of the queen East knows that South has the three top spades. If South had only A-Q or A-Q-x, he would win the first trick with the queen instead of the ace.

If East draws the obvious conclusion that spades are hopeless, he will shift to the jack of diamonds when he gets the king of clubs. West will eventually get the rest of the diamonds and the king of hearts, just enough to defeat the contract.

If South wins the first spade with the queen, East knows nothing about the ace or king. It's quite possible that South started with KQ-x of spades and that a spade return will defeat the contract. Upon winning the king of clubs, East will almost surely continue the spades, and South will make ten tricks.

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player bids two spades. You hold: S-8-4; H-Q-10-6; D-A-6-5-2; C-A-109 4. What do you say?

Answer: Bid 3 NT. With your 10 points, the combined count is 26 to 28 points, which should be enough for game. You would enjoy having a high spade or two, but you can't have everything.

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Best man was Richard Wilson, Neenah The bride s brother John Darling Madison Theodore Bare, Rolla Mo and William Sawtell Champaign Ill were groomsmen

A reception was held at the Monroe Country Club At the end of the University of Illinois Champaign summer session the couple plans a trip to Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.

The bride was graduated from Wisconsin State College Stevens Point and will continue study of the University of Illinois She will be employed as an elementary teacher at Champaign Her husband a graduate of Neenah High School is attending the University of Illinois He is employed in the department of mining and metalurgy engineering at the university

Mr and Mrs Mortensen will reside at 708 S First St, Champaign.

Radke Photo

Mrs. P. F. Mortensen

Golden Raisins

Pale colored raisins—sometimes called "golden" — are delightful used in the usual raisin sauce served with ham By the way you might like to serve this sauce sometime with pork chops

Uneven Color

Uneven color areas are much more interesting in a room than equal amounts Use a big area background color as a room organizer add bright contrasts to make important areas pop out

Clean Burners

Dirt wastes fuel, so keep gas burners free from grease and grime Soak them in hot soap or determent suds, then scour with a stiff brush to remove dirt and food drippings Also wash all other removable range parts rinse with hot water, and put them back bone dry

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr and Mrs Chris Bureta route 2 Fremont have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruthann, to Gary Kostrzak, son of Mr and Mrs Marcus Kostrzak, route 1, Neenah

Miss Bureta is a graduate of Weyauwega High School and is employed at Valley Radio Distributors, Appleton Her fiance was graduated from Neenah High School He is employed at Central Paper Co Menasha.

The couple plans an Oct 6 wedding.

Treat for Tots

A frozen banana on a stick makes an easy "no mess" refreshment for the sand pile set Peel and cut bananas in two, insert a wooden skewer in one end dip in sour cream, then into chocolate shot and freeze uncovered in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator When frozen, wrap the coated banana in heavy duty foil and store in the freezer

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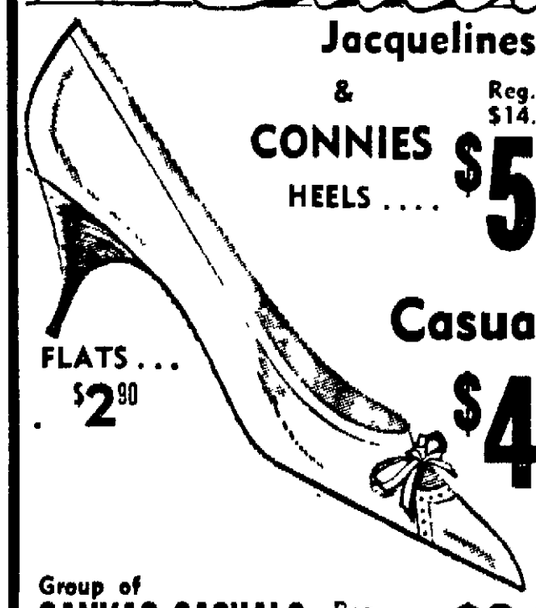

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Delegate to Convention Announced

The Chas O Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, elected Mrs Cornelius Meyer as their delegate to the National Convention when they met at 1 30 p m Friday at the Armory.

The convention will be held Sept 9 to 13 at Peoria, Ill Hotel Pere Marquette will be headquarters for the conclave

Mrs Lilly Albrecht was named alternate.

The auxiliary s next meeting will be at 1 30 p m Aug 3 at the Armory.

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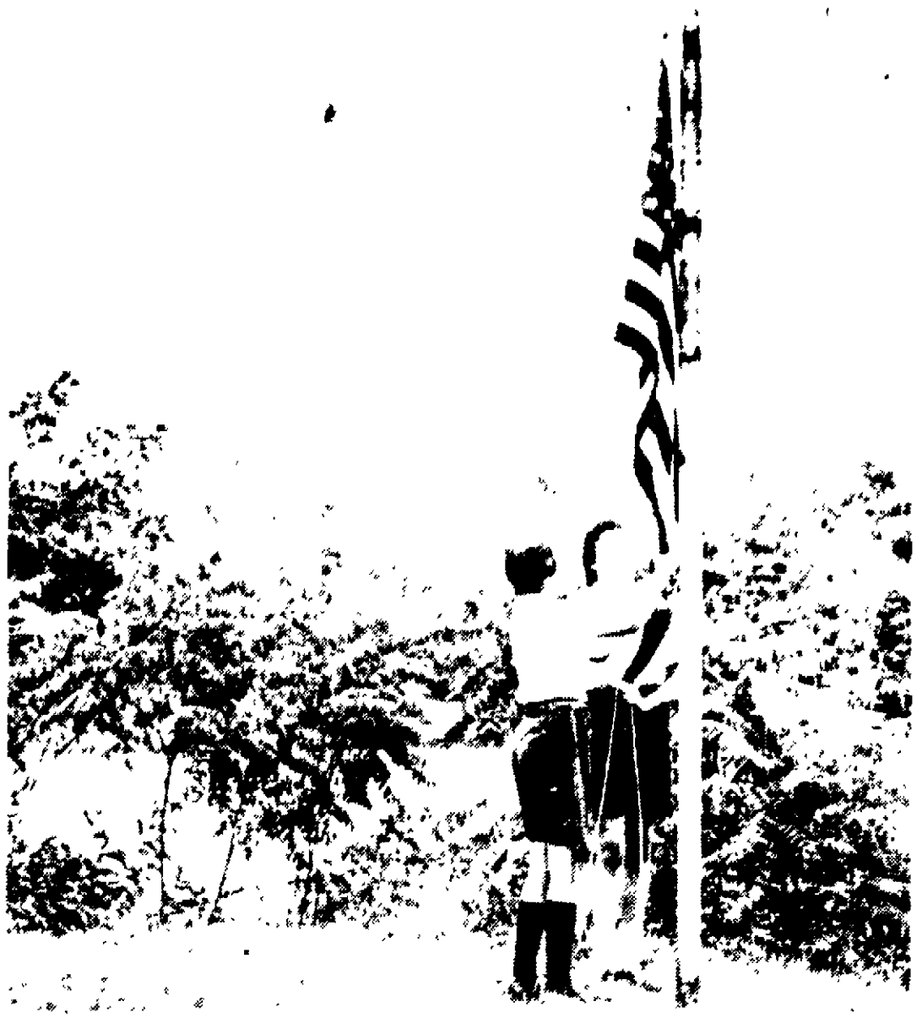

The Colors Are Retired before dinner each evening. Above, participating in the flag ceremony are Mary Fetters and Cheri Aldridge, both of Neenah There are about 110 Fox Cities scouts in the camp during each of four 12 day sessions. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Bureta Family Holds Reunion

FREMONT — The Bureta family held its first reunion Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Chris Bureta, route 2 A potluck dinner was served

Mr and Mrs William Bureta, Oconto, were named presidents for the reunion next July About 48 family members attended from Oconto, Milwaukee, Wisconsin Rapids, Waukesha, and Albuquerque, N M

Scouts Learn Fun Of Outdoor Living

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the camp has a counsellors-in-training unit composed of senior scouts, who have completed their sophomore year in high school They're called CIT's and assist the regular staff by helping in the units for two sessions.

The camp is located on the shore of the Menominee River, a few miles below the power company dam In the spring and fall the river water level is lowered for putting in and taking out the piers. The camp itself is located about 12 miles in the woods off U.S. 141. Oaks, elms, poplars and birches grow thickly in this virgin land, and ferns cover the ground—a knee-deep carpet of green.

Several islands in the river near the camp, are used as breakfast spots for campers who arise at six and paddle to their meals Swimming instructions are given each day by the waterfront director.

Have Hearty Appetities

The camp has a full-time cook and two assistants. Mrs. Clara Lundquist of Carney, Mich., prepares food for 131 hungry young women each day. Breakfast is usually substantial, consisting of fruit, cereal, and sometimes pancakes. French toast or Johnny cake with honey butter.

A lighter meal, such as soup or a casserole appears for lunch. The main meal is served in the evening. Mrs Lundquist, who has cooked at a school for 18 years says she has little trouble pleasing the appetities of hungry campers. What one doesn't like the other eats with relish Campers may eat long as the food holds out

Most of the food is planned and ordered by the camp director before the season begins Milk is brought in daily from Amberg and fresh foods are pruchased in Wausaukee

The caretaker Darel Reed, works at the camp year-around, keeping everything in good repair and ready for use His job has the advantage of being an ideal deer hunting stand during the season.

Tomorrow, we'll take you thorugh an average day for the Chalk Hills camper, from the first sound of the breakfast bell until dark when weary scouts close their eyes and listen to the night sounds for a few minutes before falling asleep.

September Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

TIGERTON — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Menge have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, and Arthur Kriesel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Kriesel, Elderon.

Miss Menge was graduated from Tigerton High School and is employed at the Hansen Glove Co., Clintonville Her fiance attended schools at Wittenberg and is employed at Frank Sambs Implement Co

A September wedding is planned

Frying Bacon

Put bacon slices in frying pan and cook slowly over low heat to desired degree of crispness. Use tongs to remove slices of bacon from pan and place on three thicknesses of paper towels to absorb excess fat After a few minutes remove from towels and serve.

Mayor Says Hurley Is 'Cleaned Up'

HURLEY, Wis (AP) — "We have cleaned up Hurley," Mayor Sam Giovanoni said Monday "We haven't had any vice arrests here for three weeks"

Giovanoni said the prospects of additional unemployment due to another mine shutdown posed more of a problem

"Our police department and state men have been working real hard," the mayor said "Right now I would say our city is as clean as any city Sure, we have taverns, but that is all that is keeping the town going"

Giovanoni said he was notified Friday that the Montreal iron mine, which employs 650 men, will close Aug 10 "Many people from Hurley work there and will be out of jobs," he said.

The mayor said Hurley already has substantial unemployment, and that he intended to ask state and federal aid to solve the problem of joblessness

U. S. Delays High-Altitude Bomb Test

HONOLULU (AP) The United States today postponed its planned second high-altitude nuclear explosion for 24 hours

In Washington the Atomic Energy Commission said the reason for the delay was weather conditions

The announcement by Task Force 8 officials here followed 10 separate half hour holds that pushed the planned test right up to the 3 a m deadline that had been previously set The shot originally had been set for 10 p m

The test when it comes off, will be in the submegaton range, equivalent to between 20,000 and one million tons of TNT It will be exploded at an altitude of 30 to 40 miles

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Business 'Up,' Ahead of Last Year's Figures

Government Urged To Keep Economy's Drive From Stalling

BY SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Something new is being added today to that complicated mix — business government labor consumers world trade—that makes good times or bad

In the past the government has been urged to do something when business was in a slump. Today government is being urged to "do something" to keep an acknowledged business upswing on the high road and to soup up its motor

How is business today? In general it's nicely ahead of a year ago On average it is a bit better than in the earlier months of this year

Having Record Sales

The range is wide Some companies and some industries are having what amounts to their own private boom and are reporting record sales, and in a number of instances record profits too Other companies and industries have fallen off from the high levels set in the early months of this year or the closing months of 1961

But a wide range in individual fortunes is a common thing in boom times or in recessions

Then why all the worry now? The stock market break has been a real shocker Deeper than that on the industrial and trade level are other things

First the average rate of growth has slowed down since the first of the year to an extent that can't be ignored

Still Unemployment

Second even the old and higher rate of growth wasn't quite enough to solve all the problems such as jobs for all or maintenance of the gold supply

Third there are now so many cross currents in the domestic economy that old ideas about the effect of some on the general flow have gone by the boards

And fourth the United States is now so involved in world affairs that outside events bear more strongly today on domestic economy In turn the other nations watch the U S economy more [illegible] and influence when possible U S decisions And in the case of the strength of the American dollar and U S gold reserves what other nations do can and does affect the domestic economy and helps set official policies

Important Figures

While the administration and the Congress debate whether to do something such as cut taxes or speed up federal spending businessmen are busy assessing where the economy is now And so are just plain citizens Their jobs their incomes their future planning their savings all are involved

The important figures on how business and the citizenry fared in the first half of the year are in now Most of the statistics are still on the favorable side But some that in the past have turned lower well ahead of an actual downturn in the economy are now going down again

Leading Indication

This isn't an infallible sign any more than lower stock prices are In both 1951 and 1956 when many of these harbingers turned down the economy didn't It just leveled off for a time where it was — and right now that's pretty high

Stock prices in fact are one of the leading indicators supposed to foretell changes in the business climate some six months ahead They started falling more than six months ago

New orders for durable goods is another trend closely watched The June total of $15.3 billion was some $2 billion lower than in January Closely allied is the backlog of unfulfilled orders now at $44.1 billion lowest since August 1961 Orders new or unfilled give an idea how busy the factories may be in coming months

But at midyear at any rate they were still humming in most industries

Next The consumer prop to the economy scarcely wobbles

The Little Chute Dutch Girls march in the parade at the American Legion state convention in Oshkosh Sunday The group finished sixth in the non-rifle drill competition with an 87.8 rating (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sporting Firm Wants Fishing Class Begun

TULSA Okla (AP) — If Gordon Yetman has his way students in Oklahoma's rural schools will be learning to fish

Yetman factory representative for a Tulsa sporting goods manufacturer is hoading a campaign to introduce instruction in the use of a rod and reel into the physical education curriculum of Oklahoma's rural schools

After all we have junior baseball golf tennis and basketball Yetman said Why not junior fishermen who know the fundamentals of catching fish?"

Bows to Radical

Algerian Deputy OKs Political Unit

BY ANDREW BOROWIEC

ALGIERS (AP) — Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda's Cabinet today was reported to have bowed to radical Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella and agreed to a seven man political bureau named by Ben Bella

Ministers of Ben Khedda's government told newsmen a formal announcement would be made giving the government's green light to submission of the political bureau to Algeria's revolutionary parliament—the National Council of the Algerian Revolution—CNRA—for approval

Ben Bella has a majority on the CNRA, and the political bureau was first named by it at a meeting in Tripoli June 7 Ben Khedda bolted the meeting and refused to let the group to direct the National Liberation Front (FLN) Algeria's dominant nationalist party

Ben Khedda was not named to the political bureau Ben Bella who has been working from western Algeria to seize control of the new nation was

The bureau will be the supreme controlling organ of the FLN and thus of its party administrative and military apparatus Presumably it will dominate the government and there was rising speculation that Ben Khedda would surrender the premiership to Ben Bella

McNamara Says Vietnamese Win Favor of People

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert S McNamara says the South Vietnamese are beginning to hit the Viet Cong insurgents where it hurts most—in winning the people to the side of the government "

McNamara wrapped up a 12 hour secret session with top U S military and diplomatic leaders Monday with the same reassurance he has voiced in the past

Our military assistance to Viet Nam is paying off

He said the problem now is to place U S materiel and support where "it will do the most good

Among those meeting with him were Kenneth Young U S ambassador to Thailand Frederick F Nolting U S ambassador to Viet Nam Gen Paul D Harkins commander of American military forces in Southeast Asia and Adm Harry D Felt Pacific military commander

Interrogated TV Gives All Answers

PHOENIX Ariz (AP) — Two detectives removed the back cover of a television set in an attempt to trace its ownership

They were successful Inside in large stenciled letters was this statement Stolen from Alex TV Rental Service

U. S. Extremely Disenchanted

Money Doesn't Cure World Backwardness

BY MILT FREUDENHEIM
Chicago Daily News Service

UNITED NATIONS — The United States is getting extremely disenchanted about money as the cure for backwardness in the world

The great lesson of the 1950s decade Adlai Stevenson said is that money alone is not enough

The American chief U N delegate devoted nearly half his opening address at the U N Economic and Social Council meeting in Geneva to this theme

The council is taking up President Kennedy's theme of making the 1960s a decade of development

Important Lesson

The most important lesson we have learned said Stevenson is that the key to development is the developing country itself

It is up to each government to mobilize its own people and resources and to undertake essential self help measures for social and economic reform

Without such action by the country itself he said "no amount of outside help can promote viable economic growth"

This is realism's reply to such myths as the common African notion that U S prosperity was built on Negro slave labor

Stevenson concedes the record of the 1950s is not entirely a matter for congratulation many countries made no appreciable progress toward self sustaining growth

The countries that have gone ahead did so by stressing the development of human beings training education and the building of institutions to develop peoples capacities " he adds

People are the one common denominator of progress No improvement is possible with unimproved people "

What is needed is teachers for children and for farmers and industrial managers and workers

The most vital thing foreign enterprise has to offer at this stage is not so much its capital vital as it is — but the habits and insights of industrial work

The greatest bottleneck" to world economic development is not lack of capital but a shortage of men able to train others, especially at the foreman level" for industry

Quotes Two Africans

Stevenson quotes two Africans who have caught the get ahead spirit

The king of fortnight old Burundi Mwami Mwambutsa IV says We must work harder We must redouble our efforts No one helps a parasite

A Nigerian A A Solaru summarizing an African study seminar at Massachusetts Institute of Technology says Do not dream dreams Go do something about them"

Secret Cure for Warts

Mountain Medicine Still Dispensed in Smokies

TOWNSEND Tenn (AP)— I guess hundreds of people have been here to get their warts taken off said the old lady of the hills, folding her gnarled hands in placid pride

Della Effler, 69 and her husband 'Barefoot Jerry' 71 operate a small grocery store here at the edge of the Great Smoky Mountains

They charge for the groceries but Della one of the dwindling human storehouses of old time mountain medicine dispenses freely her cures for what ails you

Her reputation is based on her ability to get rid of warts, and there are those who dwell here in these eternal hills who swear that nobody this side of kingdom come can eradicate warts better

It's not me that takes them off' said Mrs Effler 'It's the good Lord that does it

Nobody taught me how to get rid of warts It just come into my mind

Her recipe is her own secret But she is profoundly certain the warts will come back if the patient tries to pay her thank her—or discloses the form of treatment

Aside from her wart cure Mrs Effler is quite wiling to discuss folk remedies that have been handed down in the mountains from generation to generation

The best medicine you can give a child she remarked is to wrap an onion in a wet rag let it cook in the ashes then strain the juice mix it with sugar and give it to the baby

Cure For Hives

[illegible] a child to sleep or cure it of a cold or the hives

Mrs Effler has great faith in the medicinal powers of plants and [illegible]

Chew ginseng root for the [illegible] Or boil [illegible] and [illegible] to help a baby with the colic

[illegible] for an upset stomach is to scrape the bark downward off a peach tree switch boil it and serve it as a drink To cure diarrhea you scrape the bark off [illegible]

[illegible] good [illegible]

[illegible] said [illegible] good for the [illegible]

Efficiency Questioned

[illegible] of the child [illegible] where nobody will see [illegible] and [illegible] throws the stick she [illegible]

[illegible] of some of Aunt Della's and Barefoot Jerry's home remedies [illegible] they couldn't [illegible] the Effler family [illegible] record

The Efflers have been married 52 years They raised eight of their nine children And they have 49 grandchildren and 12 great [illegible]

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* He supervises, selects, processes and edits news and pictures from rural Outagamie County and the counties of Waupaca, Shawano, Portage and Waushara.
* Valitchka is an early riser since, between the hours of 7 and 9 30 a m, he is responsible for editing and determining the "play" of news . . . that is, what size headline, position and amount of content a news story will receive . . . prior to assignments of headline writing and further editing.
* The by line "by Roy F Valitchka" is familiar to many readers of the Sunday and daily Post-Crescent

IN THE COMMUNITY . . .

* Roy Francis Valitchka II was born in Oak Park, Ill., now makes his home with his bride of recent weeks, the former Lucille Radle, at 107 W. Spring St., Appleton.
* Roy attended Lincoln High School, Manitowoc, and graduated from the Northwestern Univ. Medill School of Journalism. He was one of 27 persons to receive a Chicago Tribune foundation scholarship for outstanding student work in journalism.
* The Regional Editor learned newspapering at an early age from his father who is editor of the Manitowoc Herald Times
* He attends St Therese Catholic Church, is a member of the Knights of Columbus and Junior Chamber of Commerce
* Roy is interested in woodworking and was a counselor in the Appleton Soap Box Derby Other interests include fishing, skiing skating, reading, and land and tree care on 107 acres of family land in the north woods

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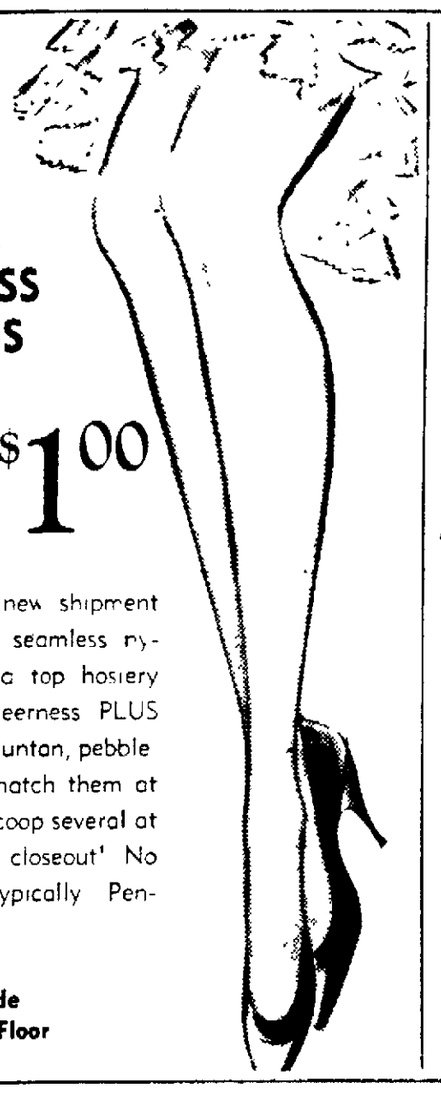

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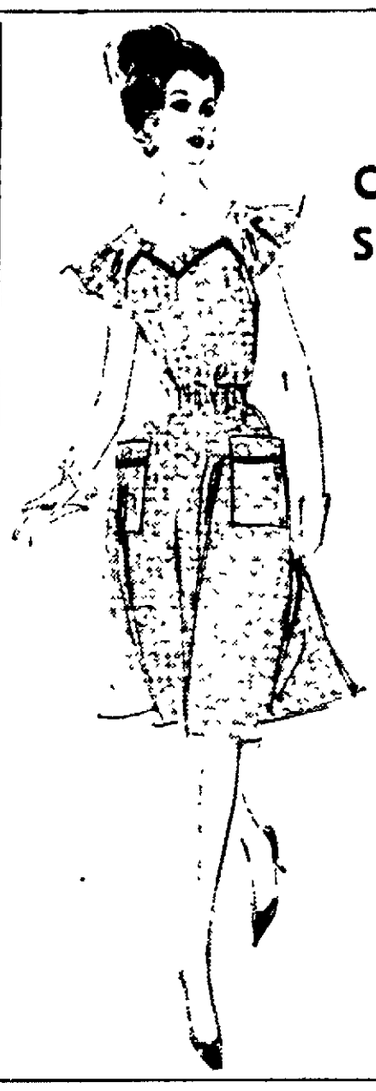

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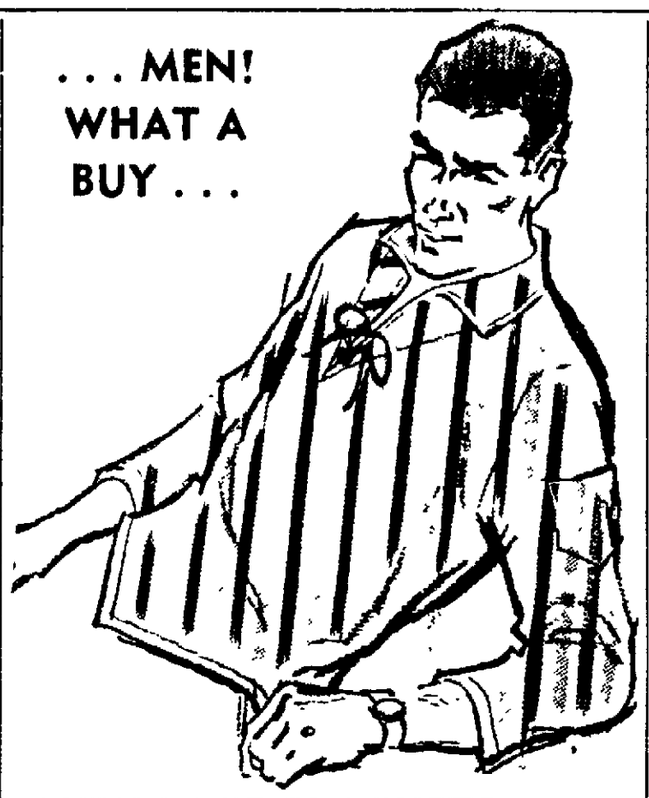

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- Color, Brown Only
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- Dacron' Polyester Blends
- Sizes 36 to 46
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- Assorted Patterns
- Sizes 38 to 42
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MEN'S SWIMWEAR REDUCED
- Solids 'N Plaids
- Boxer or Briefs
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BETTER BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS
- Assorted Blends
- All First Quailty
- Sizes 4 to 18 **$1.44**

BOYS' SUMMER SHORTS
- Boxer Styles
- 100% Cotton
- Sizes 4 to 10 **77c**

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS
- Short Sleeves
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- 100% Cotton
- Sizes 10 to 18 **$1.88**

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- Cotton Seersucker
- Tops 'N Midcalfs
- Sizes 10 to 18 **$1.44**

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- All First Quality . . **$2.00 to $5.00**

FOAM MATTRESS PADS
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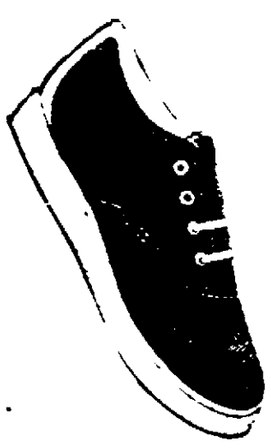

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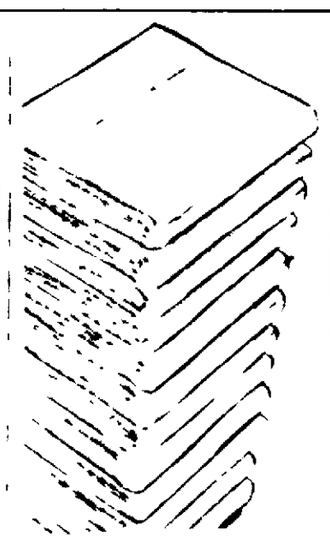

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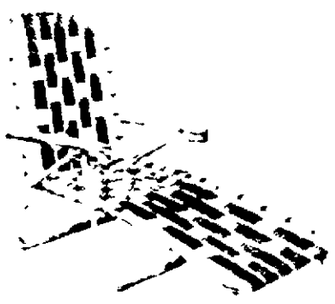

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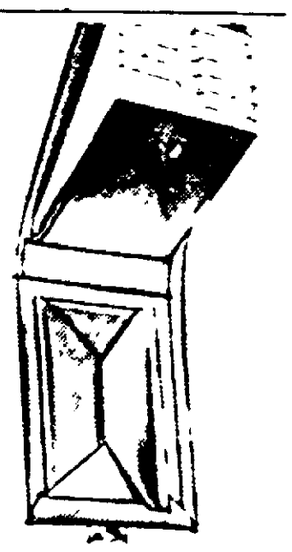

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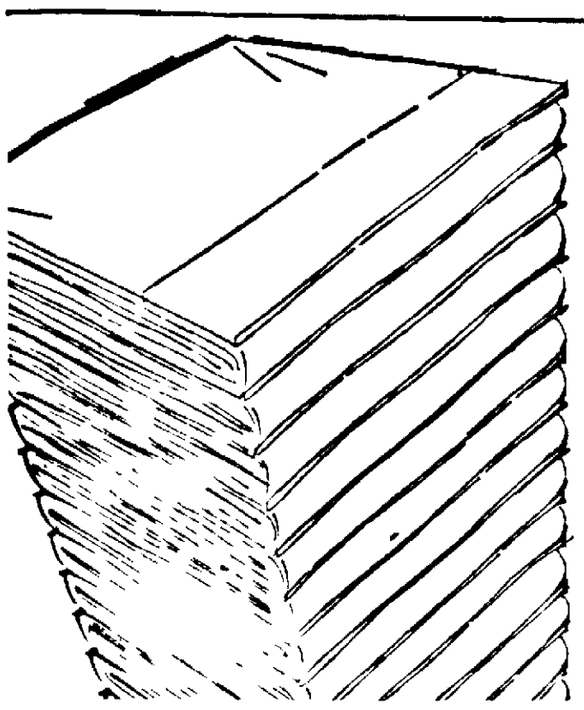

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Sensational value! U L motor lets you entertain while it does the work. Rotating spit to barbecue turkeys, ham, bake fish, foil foods in the coals, toast or grill on the grid. Crank adjusts to cook to taste!

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- Easy-care cotton sport shirts!
- Heavy-duty cotton denim blue jeans!

$1 each

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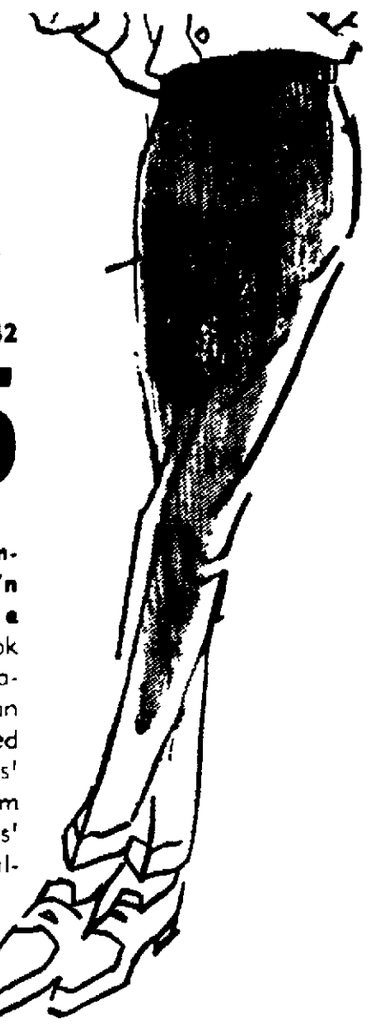
Shirts 4 to 18 — Jeans 4 to 12



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Plain fronts, continentals go wash 'n wear, need little ironing! New look combed cotton Shadowdan from Dan River . . textured Penn-Twist cottons! Penney's tailors 'em in 2 great styles! Colors? Black, willow, shale, more!

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- Knit Trim
- Assorted Plaids
- Sizes S-M-L

2 for $1.00

GIRLS' SWIMWEAR
- Stretch Knits
- Assorted Colors
- Sizes 7 to 14

$2.00

GIRLS' BETTER SKIRTS
- Cottons, Arnels, 'N Rayons
- Assorted Styles
- Broken Sizes

$1.00 & $2.00

GIRLS' SUMMER HATS
- Straws 'N Cottons
- Assorted Styles
- Sizes S-M-L

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TODDLER GIRLS' DRESSES
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- Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4

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INFANTS' WEAR SPECIALS
- Training Pants
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INFANTS 'N TODDLERS SPORTSWEAR
- Assorted Styles
- Array of Colors
- Sizes ½ to 4

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TODDLERS' SPORTSWEAR SETS
- Blouse 'N Shorts
- Cotton Prints
- Sizes 2-3-4

77c

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- Tie Bars
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- Gold or Silver

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MEN'S PLASTIC RAIN COATS
- Reinforced Seams
- Color, Smoke
- Sizes S-M-L

$1.00

MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS
- Pleated 'N Plain
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$4.00 & $5.00

BETTER BEACH TOWELS
- Assorted Designs
- Many Colors
- Heavy Terry Cloth

$1.50 & $2.50

WOMEN'S BETTER SHOES
- Assorted Styles
- First Quality Leathers
- Whites, Blacks 'N Browns

$1.77 up

MEN'S MATCHED SETS
- 8½ oz Army Twill
- Color, Silver Grey
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$1.50 Trouser — **88c** Shirt

BOYS' COTTON SPORT SHIRTS

Sizes 4 to 18 **77c**

Stock up now at Penney's special summer prices! Short sleeve styles in a big variety of patterns! All machine wash!

Not exactly as pictured plain toe

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$5.00 Sizes 7 to 12

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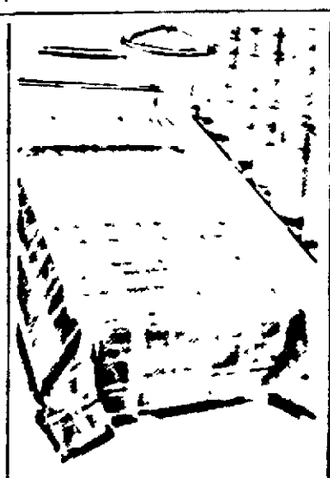

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For back to school as handsome as it is practical. A rich woven in plaid, easy care! Charcoal, tawny green, cotton [illegible]

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99c Sizes S-M-L

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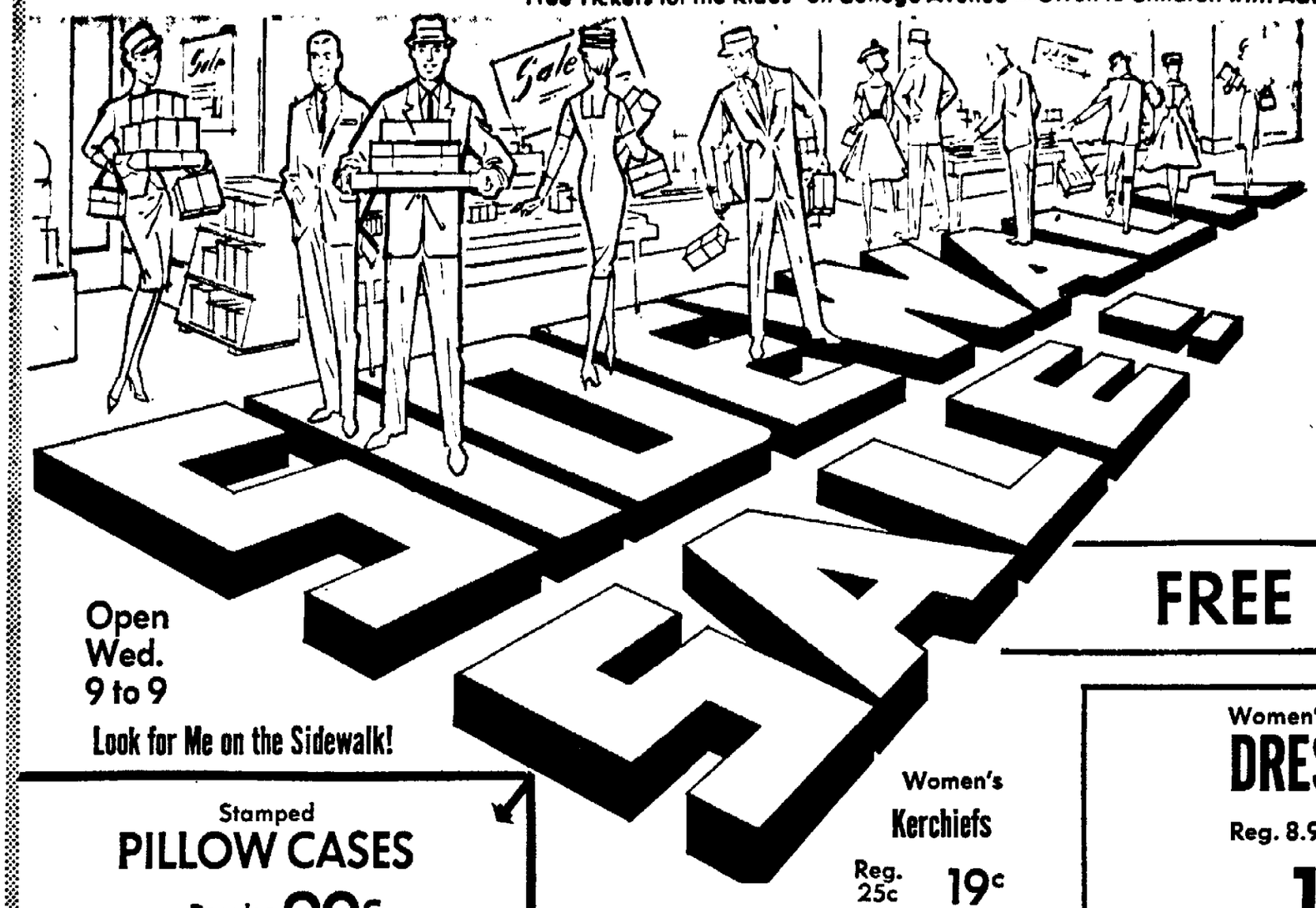

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WASH CLOTHS
8 for 89c
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45 x 45 Inch
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Regular 1.35 **99c**
Washable in solid colors and attractive patterns.

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KNIT T-SHIRTS
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Various styles in plain colors, stripes and fancy. Sizes 1 to 18.

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CHILDREN'S WEAR
Regular 1.98 to 3.98 **99c**
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- Shirts
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Reg. 25c **19c**
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Second Floor

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Second Floor

Women's Summer
SLEEPWEAR
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Inside the Store

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SWIM SUITS
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Sizes 2 to 6x, 7 to 14
Teens 8 to 16
Second Floor

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3 Only—Automatic Fryers Regular 29.95 ..... Now $14.50
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On the Sidewalk

9 Only Women's
GOWNS
Regular 5.00
$1.99
Floral fabric of nylon—Dacron and cotton. Sizes S-M-L.

Buy These at the Sidewalk Sale

SHOES AT FINAL REDUCTIONS

Children's Buster Browns
Regular to 8.99
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$4 and $5

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Regular to 14.99
$5

One Group Canvas and Leather **SHOES** **$1.90**

Geenen's
Shoe Dept.—Main Floor

Women's Knit
SPORT T-SHIRTS
Regular 2.98, 3.98 **$1.99**
Cotton stripes, checks and solid colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Our Stock of Women's Summer
COTTON DRESSES
Regular 3.49 & 3.98 **$1.99**
Sleeveless and sun back styles, washable prints. Sizes 14 to 18, 14½ to 24½.

Women's Summer
SPORT BLOUSES
Regular 3.98 **$1.99**
Sleeveless styles in solid colors, dots and patterns. Sizes 10 to 18.

Women's "Polaroid"
SUN GLASSES
Regular 2.39 to 3.39 **99c**

Women's Summer
HANDBAGS
Regular 3.00 **$1.39**
White and white with gold trim and navy.

JEWELRY
Regular 1.00 & 2.00 **49c**
Assortment of earrings, bracelets, beads, necklaces.

30 Sheet Pkg. 20" x 26" Sheet
Christmas and All Occasion
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Christmas and All Occasion
GREETING CARDS
2 Boxes $1.00
- Christmas
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- Get Well
- Baby
- Birthday
- Sympathy
- Anniversary

Reversible Fibre
RUGS
Regular 3.95 **$1.49**
Oval with fringe. Size 29 x 48 in green, grey and tan.

All Purpose
SCATTER RUGS
Regular 1.59 **$1.29**
Colorful rag rug, machine washable. Size 42 x 24 inches.

UPHOLSTERY SAMPLES
Regular 2.00 Value **59c**
All are approximately 24" x 27" in size. Various colors, suitable for chair covers.

Children's
JACKETS
Regular 3.98 **$1.99**
All cotton, lined, zipper closing, 2 pockets, green, blue, pink. Sizes 3 to 14.

Dr. G. M. Shinners, Green Bay, sixth district health officer, spoke on county health departments at a joint meeting of the League of Women Voters Health Study Committee and the United Community Services Public Health Service Committee. The joint committee is studying structure and financing of a county health department for presentation to the Outagamie County board. Looking at a chart of Outagamie County Health facilities are, from left, Mrs. Leonard Weis, chairman of the UCS committee; Dr. Shinners, and Mrs. Paul Johnson, chairman, of the League committee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton May Go it Alone On CD Warning System

Mitchell Says City Will Set Up Own Plans for Alerting People if County Doesn't Act

Hints that the city of Appleton may "go it alone" on a Civil Defense warning system were made Monday at a meeting of the joint city-county Civil Defense committee meeting

Police Chief Earl O. Wolff and Mayor Clarence Mitchell indicated the city was ready to establish a warning system immediately and would recommend doing so if the committee delayed action any longer.

The committee last month set aside action on a siren warning system for three more months of study. Civil Defense Directo. Lee Penney Monday urged the committee to reconsider its delay and take action immediately.

Penney said the committee assured him the matter would be taken up during the committee's next meeting in August.

Representatives of the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors were reluctant, they said, to hurry action on a warning system "without receiving a feeling from the entire county board."

Wolff told the committee that only two alternatives remain either the committee begins action on a county-wide system, or the city takes action for a local system.

Mayor Mitchell told the committee he would be willing "to begin a warning system in the city next week."

Alvin Fulcer, county board chairman and a member of the joint committee, told committee members he was not sure the siren warning system was the most desirable, and, once installed, would soon be outdated.

Overall Program

The county would be 85 to 90 per cent covered with the siren warning system, Penney said, and assured Fulcer the system would be in use for a long time.

The system would be worked in conjunction with a overall civilian education program, Penney said. If citizens heard a long steady siren, they would know that something was happening.

When the siren changed to a uneven tone, the citizen would know immediately to take cover. The uneven siren is authorized by the federal government for use in storm emergencies as well as in air raids.

Penney said the conelrad radio alarm system will be ended "in about one year" and local stations will take over a conelrad function in providing Civil Defense alerts. When a citizen is alerted by a siren, he will know, through an extensive educational program, that he must turn to his local radio station and receive emergency instructions.

The committee approved Penney's Civil Defense disaster plan and it will be presented to the county board in August.

Deny Motion In Hearing Of Fur Theft

Defense Charges Evidence Seized Without Warrant

A motion that unnamed evidence be surpressed on the grounds that it was seized illegally was denied in a preliminary hearing involving three Chicago Negroes charged in fur theft in County Court, Branch 2, today

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer introduced testimony from Miss Helen Frieders, fur saleswoman at Geenen's Department Store, Swen Gustatson, fur salesman from Milwaukee, and Menasha Police Chief Lester Clark, who is a former Wisconsin Dells police chief. The hearing is continuing this afternoon.

Defense counsel, Milton W. Bordow, of Milwaukee, asked that the motion to surpress evidence be considered because, he claims, the evidence was seized without a search warrant on the night of April 16, while the suspects were stopped on a highway in Mauston.

Value $1,900

The three, and another Negro, Eddie King, are charged with taking two furs valued at $1,900 from a display rack in the Geenen Department Store April 16.

A similar motion to surpress evidence was introduced into Winnebago County Court two weeks ago and Judge James Sitter delayed a preliminary hearing there to allow the defense to prepare a brief supporting the motion.

Testimony in Outagamie County Court today showed that two fur pieces were taken from the display rack in Geenen's Department Store after Miss Frieders waited on two Negro customers whom she identified as Miss Gay and Miss Jones.

Pupils Rehearse for the Appleton public schools' summer string orchestra concert, which will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at James Madison Junior High School. Orchestra members include Mark Tilly, in the foreground. Janet Gresham and Ann McMahon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Backs County Health Department

District Officer Says Number of Boards in Outagamie Slows Work

A city-county health department would be the best approach for Outagamie County if Appleton had a full-time health department, Dr. G. M. Shinners, Green Bay, Sixth district health officer, said in Appleton Monday, but otherwise a county health department should be considered

He spoke to a joint meeting of the League of Women Voters health study committee and the United Community Services public health service committee, which are studying the structure and financing of a county health department for presentation to the county board.

It would be much simpler for our office to do a much better job if Outagamie County had one board of health and one health officer for us to work with, Dr. Shinners said He showed a map of the Fox Cities area to illustrate the fragmentation of governmental bodies each with its own board of health.

31 Boards in County

In the nine counties in his district, there are 210 boards of health and health officers, he said, and in Outagamie County there are 31.

Public health facilities in Outagamie County, outside of the cities of Appleton and Kaukauna, include two county nurses, all these health boards, and, the doctor said, "what we can give you is very little." There is one sanitarian for the nine counties, he pointed out, and two men to inspect hotels, motels and restaurants

Most places want to do a better job if there is someone to tell them how, he said, so it is not a matter of police power but of having the services available.

One answer would be for the state department of health to greatly amplify its staff and services, Dr. Shinners said, but we believe when a direct service to people in an area is involved, it can be done best by the people in that area, if the responsibility is accepted on a local, or at least a county-wide, basis.

He admitted there is reluctance on the part of towns to give up authority to the county, but said that because of town officials' experience with health problems ("no matter what they do, half the people are mad at them") and with the difficulty of finding

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Convicted of Tax Evasion

Bear Creek Man One Of 4 Cheesemakers In State Indicted

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Roy A. Behnke, 40, operator of the Riverside cheese factory at Bear Creek, was convicted today of evading federal income taxes. U.S. District Judge Kenneth P. Grubb continued bail at $1,000 and ordered a presentence investigation.

Behnke was the last of four Wisconsin cheesemakers indicted by a federal grand jury May 18 on charges of tax evasion. He was charged with evading taxes totaling $5,378 on cash income received in 1956 through 1959 from the sale of sweet cream, a by-product of cheese making.

Behnke changed his plea from innocent to no contest on the charges for 1958 and 1959. The court then granted the motion of Assistant U.S. Atty. Philip L. Padden to dismiss the counts for 1956 and 1957, thus reducing the tax amount in the evasion cases to $3,405.

The charge against one of the three other defendants was dismissed Presentence investigations are underway in two others.

Rain Forces Xavier Concert Into Gym

Plans to hold the Xavier High School summer band concert in the inner court of the school were rained out Sunday evening. Because of bad weather, the concert was moved to the school gymnasium.

Still Need Funds For Welcoming Returning 32nd

Funds to help Appleton welcome home its unit of the 32nd Division of the National Guard are coming in steadily, Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell said today.

The festivities on Aug. 9 will include a 5 p.m. parade on College Avenue from W. State Street east to the National Guard Armory. A picnic is scheduled later at Telulah Park for the Guardsmen and their families.

More financial help can be used, Mayor Mitchell said, and checks can be sent to the "Welcome Home Committee for the 32nd Division," City Clerk Elden J. Broekm, secretary, city hall.

2 Democratic Officer Seekers To Visit County

OSHKOSH — Two men seeking office as candidates on the Democratic ticket will visit Oshkosh and Winnebago County Thursday.

Elliot Walstead, Milwaukee, candidate for attorney general on the Democratic ticket, will meet with local party candidates and friends at a breakfast meeting at the Raulf Hotel at 8 30 a.m. Thursday. He presently is an assistant attorney general and is being opposed in the primary by William Evans., also of Milwaukee.

Gerald Humphrey, Lake Geneva, will be principal speaker at the county party's July meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the South Park shelter. He is seeking the office of secretary of state.

Humphrey, 31, lives on a farm near Lake Geneva and is principal of a grade school in that area. He will remain in the Winnebago County area Friday.

A lunch will follow Thursday night's speech and meeting, according to Mrs. Herbert Pitz, chairman of women's activities for the county Democratic party.

Present Cinderella Show Wednesday

NEENAH — As a special feature of Neenah Recreation Department's summer program, the wonderful world of make-believe will come to life on the stage of Riverside Park Pavilion Wednesday afternoon when "Cinderella" is presented by the Bob Brown Marionettes of the National Puppet Theatre.

The 2 p m matinee is being sponsored by the Recreation Department Tickets are 10 cents for children 12 years and under and 25 cents for those 13 and over Tickets will be available at the door only if spece remains following the advance sale at the playgrounds and Recreation Building.

Question of Pool in New School Raised

Kimberly Board to Put Matter Before Public in Referendum

KIMBERLY — The question of whether a swimming pool should be incorporated into the new $2 million Kimberly High School was again brought to the fore at the annual school district meeting Wednesday night.

Voters advised the school board to put the pool question to a referendum.

Original plans called for incorporation of a pool, but voters at the 1961 school meeting decided it should be eliminated to cut down construction costs. Many also felt the pool should be built by the village, thereby making it available to village residents only If added to the high school, it would be used by all residents of the district

Estimated figures for the construction of the pool were $220,000

Board to Plan Referendum

Voters Monday asked the school board to plan an advisory referendum to determine whether the pool should be reinstated in school plans Ray Hamann, superintendent of schools, indicated the new building was designed to permit addition of a pool if favored by district residents

Whether the referendum would be included in the regular spring election be held at the next annual school meeting or at a special election was left to the school board and village attorney to decide

K-C Official Named to Wiley for Senator Club

Leonard E. Pasek, special assistant to the chairman, Kimberly-Clark Corp., has been named a member of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Wiley for Senator Club, according to Burton E Hotvedt, Wauwatosa, president.

Other officers are Thomas D Lyons, West Allis, vice president and treasurer, and Elwin Andrus, Milwaukee, secretary.

Milwaukee Law Firm Represents North Western

Karl P Baldwin Appleton attorney has received notification that the Milwaukee law firm of Wickham Borgelt Skogstad and Powell will represent the Chicago and North Western Railway Co in the dispute over the ownership of two blocks of W North Street

Baldwin and Ald George Buckley were successful last week in getting a court injunction against the railroad's barricade of North Street between Oneida and Superior streets

Baldwin and Buckley are fighting to get the city to take legal action against the railway The city has only referred the matter to four committees of the common council

Objector to Ramp Offers Compromise

Property Owner Asks City for 10 Additional Feet in Alley

A compromise between the city and the Hopfensperger brothers could end the controversy which has delayed work beginning on Appleton's new municipal parking ramp.

C. A. Hopfensperger said this morning that he is willing to try reaching a compromise in advance of the Aug. 1 public hearing at the council meeting. "I believe that would be the sensible thing to do," he said. During the meeting the council is to decide whether to vacate 23 feet of the existing alleyway south of the proposed ramp.

Another 10 Feet

"If the city was to offer us 10 additional feet in the alley we would be willing to consider it," he said. "And," he added, "if they refuse to give us at least 30 feet in the alley, we certainly will consider legal action.

"If we are left without a regular roadway, our trucks will be blocking the alley and we don't want policemen breathing down our necks."

Meeting at city hall Monday, city officials acting on the advice of City Atty. Fred Froehlich, refused to sign the contracts with the consulting engineers and the contractors until after the Aug. 1 public hearing.

Asked Reconsideration

A letter from the Hopfensperger's to the city last week asked the council to reconsider narrowing the alley from 43 to 20 feet on the south side of the ramp planned at Division and Washington streets

The Hopfensperger business is at 418-420 W College Ave., and abuts on the alley.

"I don't see how they could have let the contracts in the first place," C A. Hopfensperger said this morning "The property owner must have something to say."

New Plans

Director of Public Works Edwin J Duszynski said today that W T Collings, Milwaukee, consulting engineer for the project, would have to decide whether a 10-foot compromise is possible.

"If such a compromise was possible," Duszynski said, "new plans and specifications would have to be drawn up and they would have to be re-submitted to the Public Works Committee and then to the council. This could be a very expensive procedure."

Duszynski noted the project already has been delayed considerably. "Any more serious delay," he said, "and we're going to be pushed way past completion for the Christmas season."

The original completion date for the 257 car, $330,000 structure was set for Nov. 1.

100 Join Police Pistol Tourney

List of Entrants Includes Team From Rochester, Minn.

The second annual Fox Valley Police Pistol League invitational tournament will begin 8 a.m Wednesday at the Appleton Police pistol range, northwest of Appleton.

The tourney is open to any full-time city, county, state or national policeman.

Prizes in the Camp Perry individual event include champion trophy and trophies for first place and medals for second and third place winners in the Class A, B, C and D divisions. Rapid fire prizes are the same.

In the team event, first place in each class gets a trophy. In the aggregate, champion of champions receives a trophy and next two runners-up will be awarded medals.

Contestants already have entered from Green Bay, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Whitefish Bay and Rochester, Minn. The four-man group from Rochester is believed to be the first to have come from that great a distance.

To date, approximately 100 men have enrolled.

Boy's Leg Broken When He Runs Into Road, Is Hit by Car

KAUKAUNA — Joseph Hyde, 4-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Hyde, Beardtown, Ill., visitors in Kaukauna, received a broken leg about 8 15 p.m. Monday when struck by a car near 120 E. Fifth St.

According to police, the child dashed between parked cars into the path of a vehicle driven by Gary McGoey, 18, of 111½ E. Wisconsin Ave. Kaukauna. Witnesses said it would have been impossible for McGoey to stop in time to avoid hitting the child.

The child was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital in the city ambulance.

Concrete Poured for Bank Vault

Workmen today are removing the wooden forms for the new vault at the Appleton State Bank site at W. College Avenue and S. Superior Street.

About 59½ cubic yards of concrete were poured Monday into the frames. The 34-foot 8-inch by 28-foot 6-inch vault has walls 18 inches thick. It is about 7½ feet high.

It took four workmen and a crane about five hours to complete the pouring job. The frames were built in three days. The roof of the vault is expected to be laid Friday

Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co is general contractor for the bank project.

Macabre 'Bloody Arm' Prank Solved by Waupaca Police

WAUPACA—The case of the "bloody arm" was solved Sunday by city police and one of the participants, Larry Will, 17, route 3, Waupaca, ended up in court Monday.

City police received several complaints Sunday from people who said they saw a car driving around Waupaca with a bloody arm hanging out of the car's trunk.

Will, the operator of the car, drove by the sheriff's office and up and down Main Street several times On one of his trips, Harley Dunbar, a city policeman in the squad car, closed in behind the car and when he touched the siren for the car to stop, the bloody arm suddenly disappeared in the trunk.

Dunbar found two 17-year-old youths in the trunk. One of the boys had catsup spread on his arm to create a weird sight.

Will was arraigned Monday morning before Municipal Justice George Whalen for his part in the prank. He was charged with allowing a passenger to ride illegally in his car.

He was ordered to attend the new traffic safety school in Manawa. The case was continued until October.

His two companions are scheduled to appear in municipal justice court to face charges of riding illegally in a car.

'Mopped Out Cell Herself'

Irate Appleton Father Blasts Jail Conditions After Visiting Daughter

An Appleton father whose 17 year-old daughter remained in Outagamie County jail last week end blasted conditions in the jail when he appeared in County Court Branch 2 Monday

Robert Sparana 726 E Grant St told Judge Gustave Keller the cell where his daughter Nancy was confined was so dirty she asked for a mop so she could clean it out herself

Miss Sparana was sent to jail Friday afternoon after she pleaded guilty to making a false statement in applying for a Wisconsin identification card Judge Keller ordered her held without bond until Monday

4 Months in Jail

Miss Sparana was fined $25 and costs and sentenced to four months in the county jail but was granted probation from the jail effective immediately She was ordered to report to the county Huber law officer once a week during her probation

Miss Elaine West 18 1019 E Eldorado St, who Friday pleaded guilty to allowing Miss Sparana use of her driver's license and birth certificate to make the application, was ordered to pay $25 and costs and was given four months probation from the county jail She also will report to the Huber law officer once a week

Both girls were ordered to be in their homes by 10 30 p m every night and both are to stay out of taverns Miss West's driver's license was confiscated as was her Wisconsin identification card

Sheriff Apologized

Sparana said when he visited his daughter in her cell Saturday Sheriff Robert Heinritz apologized for the conditions of the jail Sparana said he was assured by the sheriff that nothing could be done

Prisoners loiter in the halls Sparana told the court "and are allowed to be near where the girls are confined I don't think the girls should be near them at all"

Sparana said he thought the prisoners "should be given something useful" to do "like cleaning the walls"

Sheriff and jail officials said the two girls were confined together in the juvenile girls cell block near the jail office Male prisoners are confined at the opposite end of the hallway The cell is cleaned daily officials said One other juvenile girl was confined with the two girls and there is adequate room for three prisoners in the cell officials said

Judge Keller told Sparana "to tell you, fellow citizens about conditions of the jail and to work to improve them Judge Keller agreed with Sparana the jail was inadequate and overcrowded

Both the judge and the sheriff have repeatedly pointed out that jail facilities are inadequate and county board committees have been studying possible ways to expand or build a new jail for more than a year The whole problem has been before the county board off and on for about three years.

Damage Minor in Concrete Plant Warehouse Fire

Firemen were called to a warehouse of the H Schabo and Son Ready Mix Concrete plant, 912 W College Ave, Appleton, at 11 a m today

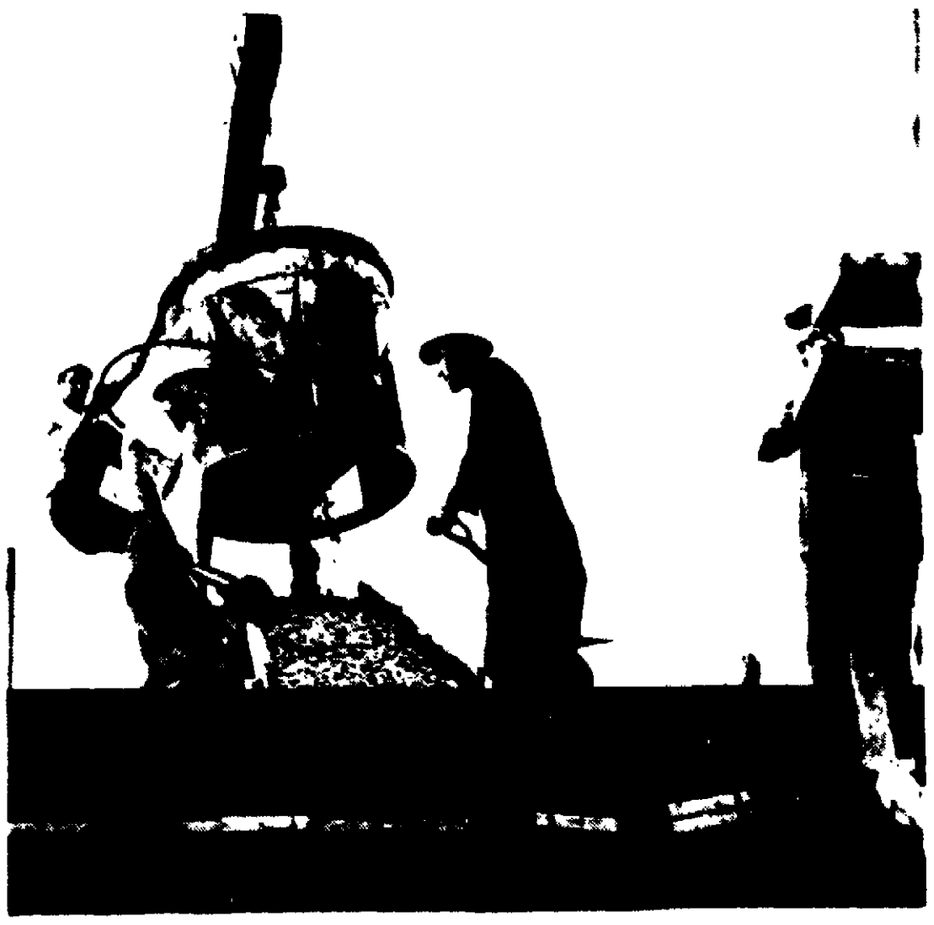
Hoses for a cutting torch ignited while workmen were cutting a steel pipe Firemen put out the blaze with extinguishers

There was no estimate of damage which was termed minor by firemen

Car Strikes Utility Fixture in Menasha

MENASHA — The car of Russell W Cotter 35 route 2, Menasha struck a utility pole in the 400 block of DePere Street about 1 a m Saturday

Cotter suffered the loss of three teeth and a swollen lower lip in the crash The accident was reported Monday at the police station Police have filed a tentative charge of failure to report an accident



Workmen Wait as Concrete slides down a ramp between wooden frames for the new vault at the Appleton State Bank site at W College Avenue and S Superior Street. The forms for the 18 inch thick walls of the 7½-foot high vault are being removed today (Post Crescent Photo)

Park Board Asks For Purchase of Stroebe's Island

State, Federal Funds Might be Available, Menasha Unit Says

MENASHA — [illegible] be taken to acquire all or part of Stroebe's Island for use as a park [illegible] the Town of Menasha Park Board [illegible] to the Town Board Monday [illegible] action was taken at Monday night's Town Board meeting on the [illegible]

The Park Board recommended [illegible] that steps be taken to acquire all or a portion of Stroebe's Island [illegible] pointing out that state and federal aid might be available to aid such a purchase.

The Park Board also reported [illegible] postponed for future budg[illegible] of a section of Palisades Park on the east side of the town for use as tennis courts, basketball court and volleyball court. Estimated cost to blacktop the 80 by 250 foot area was $6,000.

Fritse Park Lighting

The Park Board discussed lighting at Fritse Park on the west side of the town and directed Town Clerk Robert Jacobs to get price estimates on the cost to install several lights and secure electrical service to the pump there.

The garage being built at Palisades Park is nearly completed and progress is being made on the softball diamond and leveling of the ground.

Approval was given the tentative plat of Shadee Acres south of County Trunk BB, a site owned by Henry Groeschel of Appleton.

Alert Out for Oshkosh Man

25-Year-Old Charged With Burglaries, Flees Courthouse

OSHKOSH — A statewide alert has been sent out for the apprehension of a 25-year-old Oshkosh man DuWayne Boros Seagor who walked away Monday from the courthouse after appearing on burglary charges.

Seagor, charged with several break-ins of the Recreation Bowling Alley at Oshkosh appeared before County Judge James V. Sitter Monday morning and further proceedings had been deferred until Wednesday.

After court was over and prisoners were to be taken back to the jail, Seagor disappeared among spectators standing in the hall and walked out of the court house.

Oshkosh Police immediately began a search of possible hiding places and notified Neenah Police to stop a northbound freight train and check if Seagor might have boarded it.

A person closely resembling Seagor was reported to have entered the Raulf Hotel with a companion at 3:38 a.m. today to ask for a particular girl. Informed that no one by that name was registered there the two men left.

The night clerk said the person closely resembled Seagor when police showed him a picture of the escaped man.

The Proposed New Bridge for Menasha was discussed at the meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Neenah-Menasha Monday night at the Valley Inn by left to right Mel Noth, Menasha city engineer, Warren Peltier, Jaycee president, Don Kemps, Menasha Sixth Ward alderman, David Martin, Winnebago County Third District assemblyman, and John Heinsohn, program chairman (TCNR Staff Photo)

Only Temporary Situation

Menasha City Engineer Lists Problems of Proposed Bridge

MENASHA — Construction of the proposed bridge over Little Lake Butte des Morts may take five years even after the state gives approval, its cost cannot be estimated, traffic is growing so fast that remedies adopted to solve the traffic situation in Menasha only will be temporary.

Those were the main points of Menasha City Engineer M. J. Noth Monday night at the Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce's dinner meeting. Noth is one of six members of a lay committee named last week by Mayor John Klein to promote the bridge project.

Noth estimates construction alone will take two years since the project will span about 2,500 feet of water, most likely from Ninth Street due west to join with the interchange north of Kimberly-Clark Corp's guest house. Survey, design and financing of the bridge would take another two to three years, he added.

Unforeseeable

Costs are unforeseeable because design, materials and labor costs three or four years from now can not be predicted, he said.

Various things can be done as temporary relief measures such as reduction of parking or turning movements, but with traffic growing 3 to 5 per cent a year by the time the bridge would be built the city still would need additional facilities, he told the Jaycees.

If parking and turns are reduced, he went on, and one-way streets were put in, the merchants would storm into city hall asking if the administration was trying to run them out of business.

The engineer told the Jaycees the city is serious in its intent to push for the bridge project and has support from the highway commissions of Winnebago, Outagamie and Calumet counties and the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

The city also has asked the aid of the appropriate state and national legislators and of the State Highway Commission in promoting the bridge.

Noth told the group the state agency now is making origin and destination surveys for determination of bridge needs.

On the city's lay committee besides Noth are Ted Neely, Emmett Below, William Kellett, Gordon Schanke and Lawrence Zielinski.

Charles Lowry Appointed New Undersheriff

OSHKOSH — Appointment of Charles L. Lowry, Omro, as undersheriff for Winnebago County was announced today by Sheriff Richard T. (Bud) Lowell.

Lowry will succeed Mrs. Lowell, who had been serving temporarily as undersheriff and until a capable man could be located, Sheriff Lowell said. Arvin Schroeder had been undersheriff until June 1 when he moved from the state.

Lowry began on the county police force in 1938, serving six years as a county policeman, 13 years as captain of the county police and then four years as sheriff. He was elected sheriff in 1956 and reelected two years later.

Since the expiration of his term as sheriff on Dec. 31, 1960, when he was succeeded by Lowell, Lowry has been in the automobile business.

Set $778,919 School Budget At Winneconne

$371,350 Allowed For Instruction Costs, Salaries

WINNECONNE — A budget of $778,919 was adopted, three board members elected and three resolutions approved during Monday night's annual meeting of Winneconne Joint School District No. 1 here at Central School.

The budget adopted is for the 1962-63 school year and reflects a $95,016 increase over the $683,902 budget of the past year. The major expenditure, as in past years, is for instruction. This includes teacher and clerical salaries, text books, library service and supplies. During the 1961-62 year $324,755 was spent for instruction, contrasted to the $371,350 which has been budgeted for the coming year.

The 1962-63 budget calls for a $14.70 school tax levy per thousand dollars of equalized valuation. Last year the rate was $11.95. Total school taxes collected last year in the district were $287,053, contrasted to $387,065 in anticipated local revenue for the 1962-63 year.

Elections

The school board members elected Monday night included George Tipler, reelected board member and clerk, Floyd Davis, reelected board member and treasurer, and Ruben Tadych, elected for the first time. Tadych took over the post formerly occupied by Arthur Thompson. The latter sent a letter to the school board asking not to be considered for reelection.

Included with Thompson's letter was a check for $450, the total pay he had received serving as a school board member the past three years. Thompson requested that the money be set up as a scholarship fund to help needy Winneconne High School seniors who go on to college.

Among the three resolutions adopted during the session was one commending Thompson for his generous gift and also for his dedicated service as a board member.

The other resolutions included one allowing the school board to borrow funds if necessary during the 1962-63 year, and another allowing appropriation of $35,000 from the school district's general fund to defray anticipated costs of equipping the additions to the Winchester and Winneconne Central Schools.

City Officials Discuss U. S. 41 Grade Separation

NEENAH — Grade separation planning as it applies to U.S. 41 and Neenah was the major topic reviewed by city officials when they met Monday at Green Bay with the district engineer of the Wisconsin Highway Commission and his staff.

Among the officials who attended the session were Mayor Carl E. Loehning, City Clerk R. V. Hauser, Director of Public Works Wayne G. Bryan and L. W. Empey, district engineer of the State Highway Commission, Green Bay.

Final recommendations on grade separations in Neenah and the rest of the Fox River Valley area were held in abeyance however until the four-lane stretch of U.S. 41 is completed up to De Pere. At that time all grade separations in the area as they apply to Highway 41 will be reviewed and specific recommendations made to the State Highway Commission, Neenah officials were told at Monday's meeting.

Among the proposed grade separations in the Neenah area discussed was the Cecil Street interchange. This will be given high priority when final recommendations are proferred, Neenah officials were assured.

Operators of Defunct Risk Agency Ordered To Bankruptcy Hearing

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two top officers of the defunct Market Men's Management Agency, Inc., operator of Market Men's Mutual Insurance Co., have been subpenaed to appear before a federal referee in bankruptcy on July 31.

The subpenas issued Monday instructed Ronald A. Martin, 29, Evanston, Ill., president, and Roger G. Wolf, 30, Chicago, secretary-treasurer of the management agency and the insurance firm to appear before James E. McCarty.

Robert O'Hara, receiver in the bankruptcy proceeding, said he would seek additional subpenas for others formerly connected with the firms, including a former president, Stanley Russell, 53, of Chicago, and Smith D. Brandon Jr., 36, Kansas City. They reportedly purchased the management agency contract for $400,000 in October 1960 from a Milwaukee group and resold it to Martin and Wolf.

Container Firm Has Top Sales

NEW YORK — Sales of American Can Co. were at record high levels for the second quarter and first six months of 1962, William C. Stolk, chairman, and Roy J. Sund, president, reported today.

Second quarter sales in 1962 totaled $294,533,000 compared to the 1961 total of $282,226,000. Six months sales in 1962 were $537,397,000 compared to $512,374,000, an increase of 4.9 per cent.

Second quarter earnings in 1962 amounted to $13,871,000, equivalent after payment of preferred dividends to 83 cents per share on 15,822,607 shares of common stock outstanding. These earnings compared with $13,756,000, equal also to 83 cents on the lesser number of 15,760,843 shares for the 1961 second quarter.

Earnings for the first six months of 1962 of $21,967,000 or $1.30 per common share after preferred dividends also established a new record for the first half. These compared with earnings of $20,139,000 or $1.20 per share in the first half of 1961, an increase of 8 per cent. The previous record high for first half earnings was $21,480,543 or $1.28 in 1959.

Earnings in the first half of 1962 amounted to 4.1 cents for each dollar of sales compared to 4 cents in the 1961 first half and 4.1 cents in the 1959 first half.

A dividend of 50 cents per share will be paid Aug. 25 to about 113,000 holders of common stock on record July 25.

American Can Co. operates Marathon of Menasha and Neenah as a division.

Employment Security Unit to Meet Sept. 7

The Wisconsin chapter International Association of Personnel in Employment Security will hold its annual meeting at the Conway Motor Hotel Sept. 7.

The group is made up of members of the Employment Service and Unemployment Compensation Department under the Industrial Commission, Federal Railroad Retirement Board and personnel people from private industry.

Mayor Mitchell will welcome the group at a special program at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 7.

Physical, Dental Exams for Children Urged by City Nurse

KAUKAUNA — Miss Alice Imig, city nurse, has issued a notice to parents of kindergarten children entering school in fall stressing the importance of physical and dental examinations.

Such blanks are available at the doctor's and dentist's office and should be filled out prior to the start of school, said the nurse. An early examination allows time for correction of health problems before school opens in fall, she stated.

She asked parents to check on diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, smallpox and polio shots for children and to have decayed teeth treated to insure proper development of permanent teeth.

Traffic Court

Calumet County

ACCIDENT

Noel F. Hornbeck, 18, 1309 E. Ames St., Appleton, too fast for conditions and ignoring a stop sign, $55, ran his car through the County Trunk [illegible] intersection west of Sherwood June 30 and into the ditch.

THREE POINT SPEEDING

(All paid $15)

James Schwartz, 22, [illegible] Chilton; Gilbert R. Reimer, [illegible] Sheboygan; Dale C. Meyer, [illegible]; Raymond E. Siebert, 47, Wayside; George J. [illegible], Denmark; Robert J. Herman, [illegible]; Robert B. Wunes, [illegible] Park St., Kaukauna, 90 day revocation.

(All paid $20)

Glenn T. Sonnleitner, [illegible]; [illegible] St., Appleton; [illegible]; Betty Ann [illegible]; Beverly J. Boehm, [illegible]; [illegible] Bay Shore [illegible]

(All paid $15)

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IGNORE STOP SIGN

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Asks for Jury Trial; DD Case Transferred

OSHKOSH — [illegible]

Grade Point Average of 3.3

Area Students Listed on OSC Spring Honor Roll

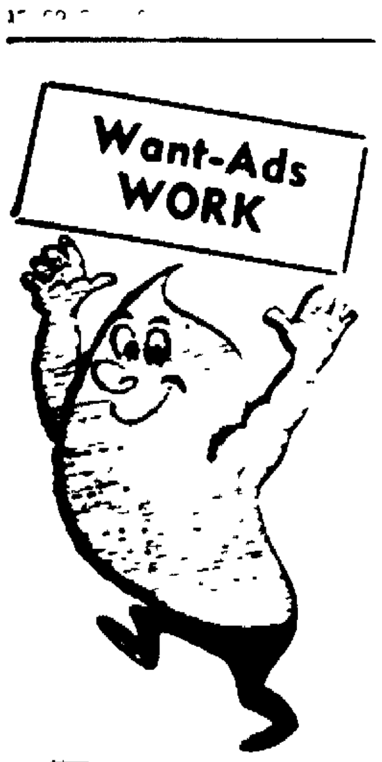
OSHKOSH — The names of 279 Oshkosh State College students will appear on the 1962 spring semester honor roll according to figures released today by L. O. Tetzlaff, college registrar.

The figure represents approximately 10.5 per cent of the 2,636 students enrolled in the college's spring semester.

To be listed on the honor roll [illegible] a program [illegible] credit hours semester [illegible] grade point [illegible] The co[illegible]

[illegible] Carol Gregorius, Carolyn Hartford, Janice Kiep, Marion Leisering, Sandra Ratoth, Marilynn Schiedermayer, Robert Smith, Thomas Van Heuklan and Janet Wunder, Appleton; Carol Ann Artz, Judith Danner, Doris De Bruin and John Gerend, Kaukauna.

Sue Ellen Freininger, James Groth, [illegible] Mandersheid, Anita [illegible] and George [illegible] Smith, New London; Linda Breitrick and Dorothy McKeever, Hortonville; Sandra Czek and Karen Lumand, [illegible] Sandra [illegible] John Heinze and [illegible], [illegible] Menasha; Lawrence [illegible] and Douglas Madson, Bonnie [illegible], [illegible] Winneconne; [illegible] Dennis [illegible], Zane [illegible] and Sandra Weitman, [illegible] and Karen Wincker, [illegible]



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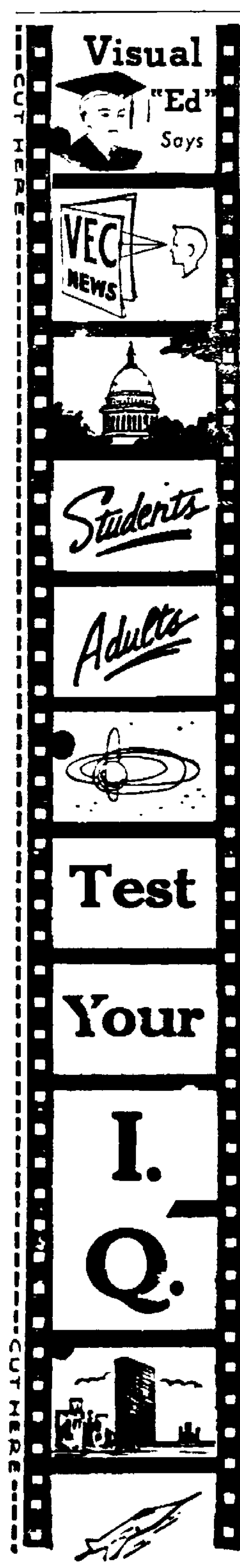

How Well Informed Are You On Current Events?

TEST YOURSELF with this NEWS QUIZ

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National and world events can be confusing if you don't keep up with the news. Check your news know-how with this handy, quick News Quiz. Answers are on page D2

PART I—NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Take 5 points for each correct answer.

1. It was considered a major defeat for President Kennedy when the Senate rejected his .... bill, 52 to 48. a—trade. b—tax. c—medicare.

2. The nation's .... said they will put into effect new work rules on August 16th to eliminate 13,000 "extra" crew members. a—railroads. b—shipping lines. c—air freight lines.

3. Newspapers called him "Mac the Knife" when .... British Prime Minister Macmillan made sweeping changes in his Cabinet to bring younger men into the government. a—Liberal. b—Conservative. c—Socialist.

4. The U.S. suspended diplomatic ties with .... after the military seized control there. a—Venezuela. b—Brazil. c—Peru.

5. U.S. space engineers prepared last week to shoot a .... vehicle toward Venus. a—Mariner. b—Ranger. c—Prospector.

PART II—NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 5 points for each name that you can match correctly with its clue.

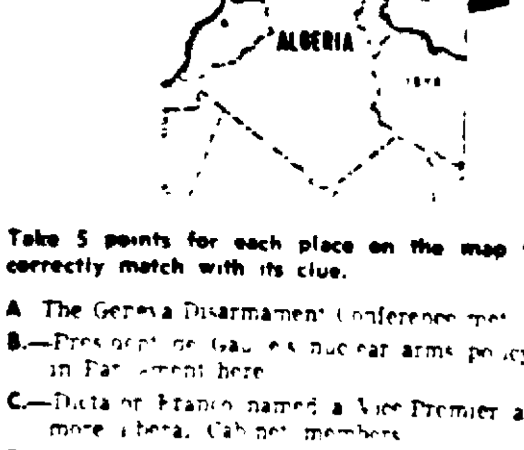
1. Anthony J. Celebrezze	a—Democratic National Chairman
2. William Miller	b—He earned an astronaut's wings for his record X-15 flight
3. Robert M. White	c—The President's choice for Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare
4. John Bailey	d—This Representative is Chairman of the Republican Party
5. Arthur H. Dean	e—Head U.S. delegate at the Disarmament Conference

PART III—WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 5 points for each word that you can match with its clue.

1. coup	a—a blow or sudden action, such as taking over a government
2. junta	b—a ranking based on importance or merit
3. priority	c—a temporary alliance for taking action
4. imminent	d—about to take place.
5. coalition	e—a ruling group

PART IV—PLACES IN THE NEWS



Take 5 points for each place on the map that you can correctly match with its clue.

A. The Geneva Disarmament Conference met in this nation.
B.—President de Gaulle's nuclear arms policy was upheld in Parliament here.
C.—Dictator Franco named a Vice Premier and appointed more liberal Cabinet members.
D.—Premier Khrushchev renewed his threat to sign a separate peace treaty with this nation.
E.—Portugal has been disturbed by recent student unrest.

PART V—FAMILY DISCUSSION

1—Does your family own a 50-star American flag?
2—What preparations can students make now for the opening of school this fall?

HOW DO YOU RATE?

96 to 100 points—TOP SCORE! Few can match your knowledge.
86 to 95 points—SUPERIOR. You're very well informed.
80 to 89 points—Excellent. Fine showing.
70 to 79 points—Good. Read the newspaper a little more carefully.
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Under 60???—H-mmm! Better read more news and fewer comics and sports.

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Dr. Shinners Backs County Health Unit

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a health officer, he believed they would not object to a county health department

3 Methods Possible

Dr Shinners outlined three methods provided by statute for setting up county health facilities

1 A 1961 law gives the county authority to establish a county health commission by resolution All towns and unincorporated areas automatically become a part of it, and practically speaking, incorporated villages and cities go along with it because if they don't they don't get the services but still pay for them through taxes he said

2 The county board can set up a county health department by resolution A city with a full time health department can decide to continue it and not become a part of the county department or contribute to its support. The county health department must have a full time medical director

3 A city county health department must be adopted by both the county board and the city council It assumes a city with a full time health department. The county chairman appoints four members and the mayor three members to the board of health Both units have an equal voice in approving the budget, and each contributes its share of operating costs

A city-county department is more democratic, Dr Shinners said, because the city has more voice in deciding budget, policies and programs A county health department could also be democratic if city members were included on the board, which is appointed from county board members, he said

Committees To Continue

The joint League and UCS committees decided to divide their work on a county health department, with the League continuing its program of bringing information to county residents through its panel on a county health department and continuing to gather information.

The UCS committee will develop a proposal for the structure and financing of a county health department for presentation to the county board and the public This proposal is expected to be ready within several months.

Mrs. Paul Johnson, chairman of the League committee, said more than 25 community groups have given written endorsement of the League's proposal for a county health department

County health officers and members of the county board's health and education committee were invited to the joint meeting but none were able to attend

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Kimberly Picks School Board Officials

Harold Wentzel Named President For 1-Year Term

KIMBERLY — Harold Wentzel and Mrs Marie Ruys were elected to represent the village on the school board at the annual election of district No 6 Monday Wentzel garnered 345 votes and Mrs. Ruys received 298.

Representing Combined Locks on the board will be Maurice Bierstekker who tallied 233 votes and representing the townships of Harrison and Buchanan will be Richard DeBruin who received 229 votes

Joseph Van Nuland received 195 votes and Matt Vanden Boogaard garnered 179 as unsuccessful representatives from Kimberly. Robert Wahlers received 227 votes and Robert Hella garnered 44 in bids as Combined Locks representatives. Unsuccessful township candidates were Kenneth Wallace with 144 votes and Lawrence Kiel with 130 votes.

Officers Named

A total of 559 votes were cast in the 5-hour period which the polls were open. Following the annual meeting a reorganizational meeting of the board was held with Wentzel named president, James Kluge, secretary; and Eugene Schelfhout, treasurer, all serving 1-year terms. At the annual meeting, voters favored retaining the $100 per year salary for school board members for another year.

Alvin Fulcer was elected chairman for the annual meeting and reports were given by the superintendent and auditor. Ray Hamann, superintendent of schools, told of the increased enrollment, plans for expanding the curriculum, high calibre of teachers in the system and other accomplishments of the past year.

Voters decided to retain the book rental charge of $3 for high school students and $2 for grade school students, authorized the board to borrow money on short term loans as needed, named Kimberly State Bank as official depository and set the school year at 37 weeks

After considerable debate, residents voted to elect school board members on the day of the annual meeting rather than at the regular April election.

Tipsy Driver Fined $100

Oshkosh Resident Arrested After Car Jumps Curb

OSHKOSH — Floyd Atherton, 58, 630 Amherst Ave, Oshkosh, was found guilty of drunken driving Monday afternoon by Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter after a trial. He was fined $100 and costs and his driver's license was automatically revoked for a year.

Atherton was arrested March 31 after an accident in which his car jumped a curb and came to rest behind a drive-in on Sawyer Street in Oshkosh.

Retired Men to See Film on Grand Canyon

NEENAH — A film of the Grand Canyon will be shown at the 9 a m Wednesday meeting of Retired Men's Fellowship in First Methodist Church dining room

The meeting also will include singing, devotions and coffee The meeting is open to all retired men.

Germantown Man Dies In Kaukauna Hospital

A rural Germantown man who was admitted to Kaukauna Community Hospital Friday died about 9 a m today Cause of death was unknown A post mortem has been ordered by County Coroner Bernard Kemps

Arthur Anderson, 72, was taken to the hospital about 7 20 p.m after suffering an apparent heart attack while he was driving his car on U S 41 near Kaukauna.

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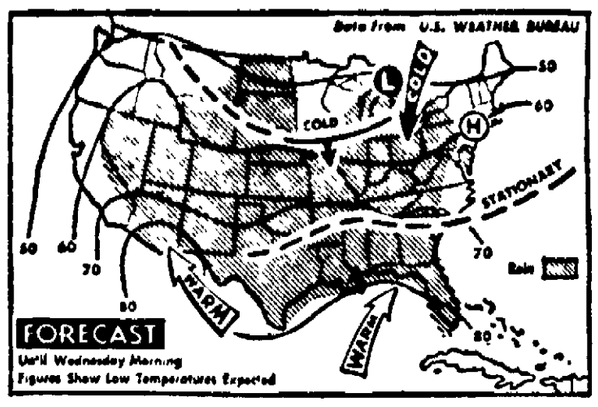

Scattered Showers and thundershowers are due tonight in the central and southern Plateau, the Plains, Great Lakes, lower Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee valleys, Gulf coast states and mid and south Atlantic coast states It will be mostly fair to partly cloudy over the remainder of the nation. (AP Wirephoto)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Alex Schreiber, 80, 407 N. Bennett St, Appleton

Mrs. George Graff, 64 189 N Clintonville Ave, Clintonville.

Deaths Elsewhere

Curtis W. Disch, 40, Colorado Springs, Colo, husband of Beverly Bergsbaken Disch, formerly of Black Creek.

Mrs Ida H. Fay, 96, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Marriage Licenses

Calumet County — Clerk Roland E. Miller has issued marriage licenses to

Gerald L. Steenport, Chilton, and Donna M. Weber, Town of Brothertown.

Calvin R. Damm, Town of Rockland, Manitowoc County, and Marlene Ann Tevrucht, Chilton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to

Mr. and Mrs Ruben Olson, W. Ryan St, Brillion.

Mr and Mrs. Gordon Elliott, 1019 W. Harris St., Appleton

Mr. and Mrs Luke Hietpas, 1227 Hoover St, Little Chute.

Mr and Mrs. Cyril Van Zeeland, 221 Darboy Road, Kimberly.

Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ernst, route 3, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stilp, route 2, Hilbert.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Kuehl, 1426½ N. Superior St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ellefson, 929 W. Brewster St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kopiske, 420 Edna Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mueller, 106½ Main St., Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, 977 Ninth St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Miller, 523 Second St., Menasha.

Kaukauna Community:

Sons to

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harke, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wiegert, route 1, Greenleaf.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Konkle, route 4, Appleton.

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs Ernest Barkow, route 3, Clintonville.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Buchberger, 20 S. Main St., Clintonville.

Mr and Mrs Dale Phillips, route 2, Clintonville.

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs Adam Weber, route 1, Black Creek

Berchardt Clinic:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs Milton Palmer, 413 Shiocton St, New London.

Waupaca Memorial:

Son to Mr and Mrs Donald Kealiher, route 1, Amherst.

Daughters to

Mr and Mrs Robert Decker, 414 North St, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Claassen, 109 E Sumner St., Weyauwega

Calumet Memorial:

Sons to

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Propson, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bratz, route 1, Kiel

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Weninger, route 3, Chilton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs LeRoy Broeckel, route 2, Chilton.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Galow, Waynesville, Mo., formerly of Bear Creek.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Selig, Walhalla, S C. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matt Minten, 869 S Commercial St, and Mr. and Mrs. George Selig, 110 Courtney Court, all of Neenah

Daughter to Dr. and Mrs Isaac Silberman, Mill Valley, Calif Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Harold Schimovitz, 1720 W. Reeve St., Appleton.

Little Chute Voters Back Tax To Provide High School Fund

Advisory Vote Only; Board Must Check on Legality of Such a Move

LITTLE CHUTE — A possible 2½-mill increase in taxes lies in store for taxpayers of School District No 1

In an advisory vote at the annual meeting Monday, residents backed a proposal to levy the additional sum to provide a sinking fund for a proposed public high school in the village A special meeting will be called after the board of education checks on the legality of the move

Electors also voted to appropriate $1 per student to purchase library books approved a budget of $92,777 including a levy of six mills to raise an estimated $79,400 and re elected Miss Helen Koehn as clerk The tax rate will remain the same as last year.

Major discussion centered on the proposal to set up a building fund Under a special state law, the village of Little Chute was granted a two-year extension on the state law which required all territory in the state to be in a high school district by July 1, 1962

Little Chute does not have a public high school Most students attend St John Catholic High School

To Have the Money

Board director Thomas Lammers made the suggestion to set up the fund to have money on hand in case the village votes to build a public high school It was carried 31-18 on a standing vote

Those backing the measure stated that most village residents favored setting up a public high school and that by setting up the fund, it would ease the tax burden when a school was built

Opponents of the proposal questioned the legality of appropriating money for a school until such a school had been approved in a referendum. They also pointed out that if a fund was raised and the village decided to join a neighboring district, the money would go to the district the village joins

The school board will check on the legality of putting the money in a trust fund that would remain in the village if it was decided to join a district rather than building a public high school

85 Per Cent In Favor

Backers of the levy increase pointed out that 85 per cent of those returning questionnaires last winter favored building a public high school

"The percentage would be higher now," said Gerard Van Hoof

He also pointed out that the village had no choice but to build or join a high school district by 1964 It was pointed out that the village would have 660 high school age students by 1964

Village President Paul Kosha opposed the levy saying that the entire fund would be lost if the village joined another district.

Catholic High School

The situation is complicated by the question on what will be done about a Catholic high school The possibility of continuing St John High School or of building a central Catholic high school to serve Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and Kaukauna was discussed

"If we combine with Kaukauna or Kimberly, St John High School would continue to operate We can't afford two high schools," one voter pointed out

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JFK's Aide in Madison

Heller Does Expose on Steel Price Reaction

Special to the Post-Crescent

MADISON — Walter Heller, the President's closest economic advisor, Monday night in Madison did an expose of the shenanigans that went on in Washington, D. C. after the steel price increase.

Though Kennedy reacted with almost "enraged fury," Heller claimed, the President was not responsible for the 3 a m phone calls by the FBI. And the reaction of Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg was even stronger. Heller said at the University of Wisconsin

Heller made the seldom heard statement that Goldberg had laid his resignation on the President's desk the night before the steel industry made its unexpected move in April Goldberg did this, Heller said, because he felt his relationship with labor would have been shattered by a price rise after a wage increase of only 2½ per cent

FBI agents, who made calls to newspaper reporters at 3 a m on the morning after the increase was announced, did not receive their orders from the President, he claimed. He said the agents were only trying to get on the President's good side

Not Out of Line

The chief economic adviser denied that President Kennedy's reaction, which included a threat of investigation by anti-trust officials and a threat to shift defense spending away from the offending companies, was out of line. The industry seemed to be "taunting the administration," and what they did bordered on economic aggression, he added.

"Action and intervention, were not part of the administration's future plans, he pointed out Rather the administration's policy was to inform public opinion of the need for moderate demands in wage and price fields

He said the steel incident has poorly overdramatized the administration's policies.

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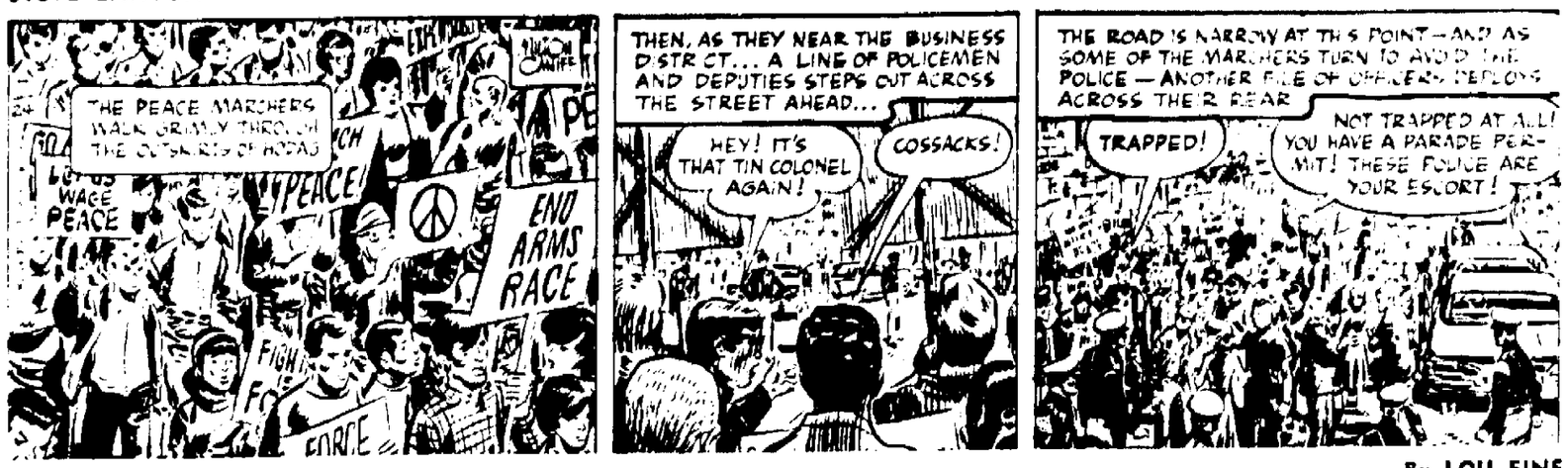

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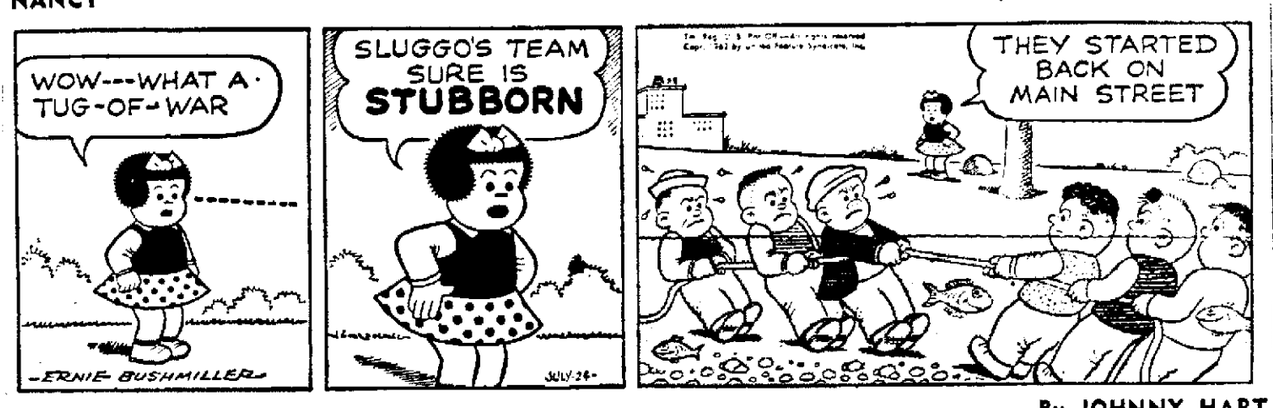

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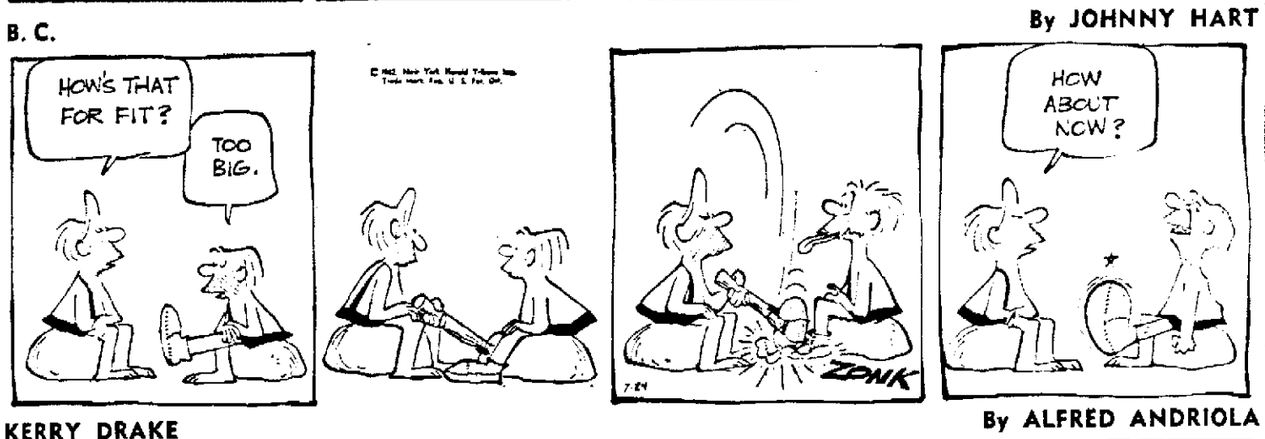

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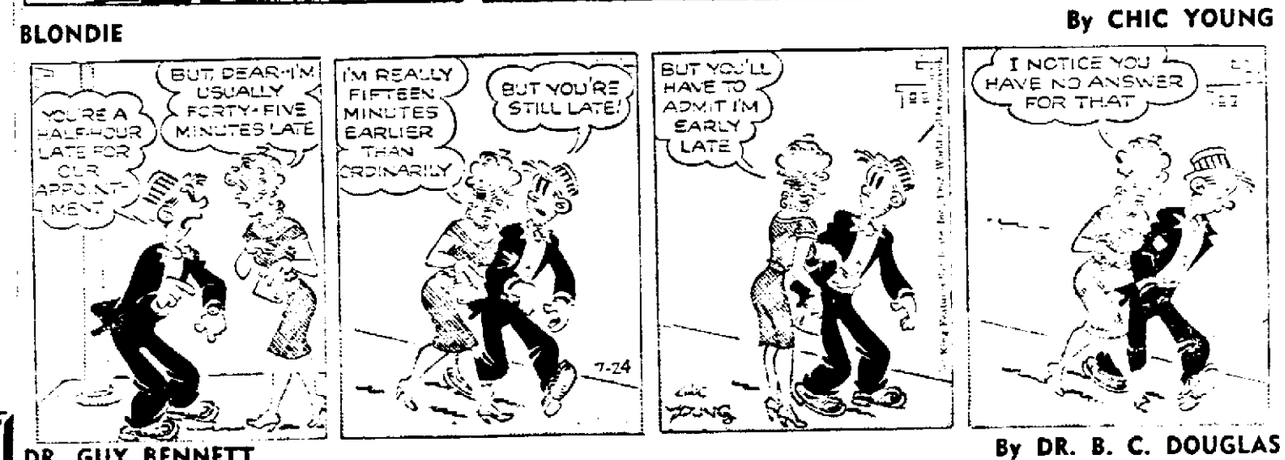

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14. Vine-covered
15. Evening sun god
16. Willingly
17. Roll of parchment
20. Strong dislike
22. Moslem priest
26. Notions
27. Make, as cloth
28. A Yugoslav
29. Attic
30. Lawn-like
32. Capital of Spain
35. Cut
38. Pertaining to area
39. Kind of jelly
41. Cleanse of soap
42. The inside
43. Impudent: colloq.
44. Chaplain: mil. slang

DOWN
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2. Toward the lee
3. He belongs to Hoffa's union
4. Blunder
5. Pigpen
6. Dye-like: colloq.
7. Partisans of Charles I
8. Greedy
9. Stinger
10. Midpoint
16. A deity
18. Suburbanites' plague
19. Matter: Law
20. ——— and Hers
21. Any fruit drink
23. Its capital is Annapolis
24. Hail!
25. Encountered
27. Part of "to be"
29. Wander about idly
31. James Whitcomb ———, poet
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34. Cozy rooms
36. Across
37. Peel
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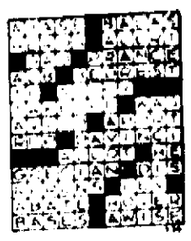

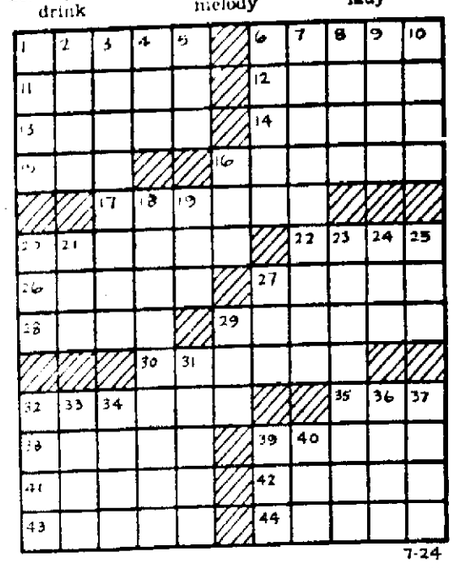

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DOCTRINE IS NOTHING BUT THE SKIN OF TRUTH SET UP AND STUFFED.—BEECHER

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Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Royal Roundup

Listed numerically here are the names of some famous kings in history and literature, while listed alphabetically are some clues applicable to these monarchs. Can you match each king with his proper clue?

1. Saul.
2. Philip.
3. Richard.
4. Solomon.
5. Lear.
6. Louis.
7. Arthur.
8. David.
9. Victor Emanuel.
10. Henry.
11. Alfred.
12. James.

A. Harp.
B. Savoy.
C. Macedonia.
D. Crusades.
E. Bible version.
F. Saxons.
G. Guinivere.
H. Unpopular.
I. Suicide.
J. Shakespeare.
K. Versailles.
L. Proverbs.

Answers

1 - I. 2 - C. 3 - D. 4 - L. 5 - J. 6 - K. 7 - G. 8 - A. 9 - B. 10 - H. 11 - F. 12 - E.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Avoid the use of "when" to begin a clause defining a noun; as, "A hurricane is when a very high wind blows." Such usage is as careless as it is senseless. "A hurricane is a violent storm."

Often Mispronounced: Au natural; in the raw. Pronounce oh-nah-tyu-rahl, principal accent on last syllable.

Often Misspelled: Felon; one "l." Fellow; two "ls."

Synonyms: House, abode, building, cabin, cottage, edifice, habitation, home, residence.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

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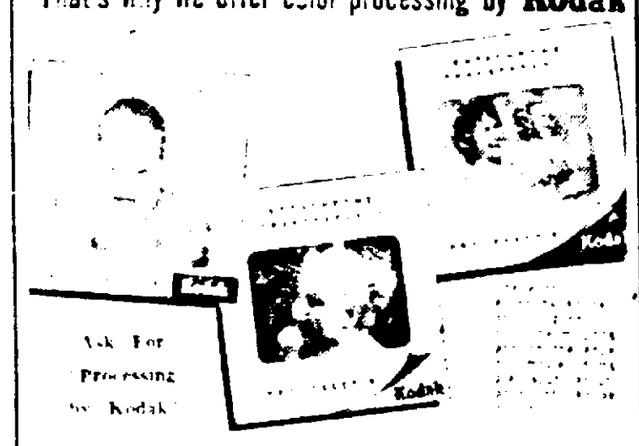

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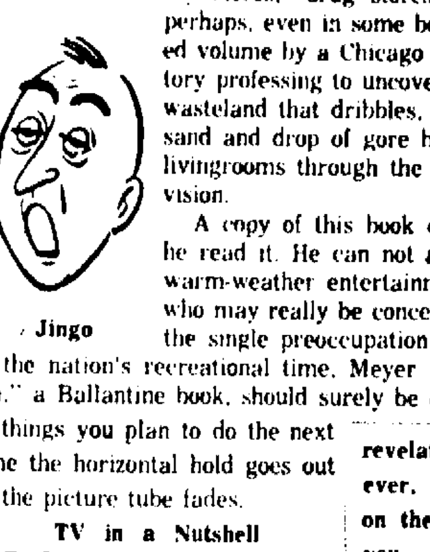
Paperback Gives Hard Facts on Television

'TV in America' Shows Reasons Behind Entertainment's Mediocrity

BY JINGO

Last week Monday there appeared in places where books can be bought — tobacco stores, hotel lobbies, train depots, supermarkets, 10-cent variety stores, drug stores, all-night diners and perhaps, even in some book stores — a paperbacked volume by a Chicago professor of economic history professing to uncover the reasons for the vast wasteland that dribbles, grain of sand by grain of sand and drop of gore by drop of gore, into your livingrooms through the electronic cyclops of television.



Jingo

A copy of this book came to Jingo's desk and he read it. He can not recommend it as pleasant warm-weather entertainment, but for those of you who may really be concerned about the industry or the single preoccupation that eats away the most of the nation's recreational time, Meyer Weinberg's "TV in America," a Ballantine book, should surely be close to the top of the list of things you plan to do the next time the horizontal hold goes out or the picture tube fades.

TV in a Nutshell

Prof. Weinberg subtitles his tome, "The Morality of Hard Cash." It ties up the theme quite nicely and reduces his plethora of statistics and documented revelations to a nutshell. However, the resolution of the plot on the cover shouldn't prevent you from trying to wade through the good teacher's thicket of facts and figures. Eye openers are hard to come by these days and, if it isn't anything else, "TV in America" is an eye opener.

The expose' of futility starts with an examination of the TV quiz scandals which resulted in a series of wrist slaps in court, a flood of congressional testimony, enactment of laws that in substance had been on the books all along and pious protestation by the industry that it had been careless, and that it would never allow such things to happen again.

In the process of these happenings were several patterns revealed and Prof. Weinberg cites chapter and verse of proof.

Use Ratings as Guide

One pattern consists of a sponsor looking merely at the ratings of his show and its ability to move merchandise without regard to the integrity, honesty or taste of the program.

Another is the reluctance of the networks to disturb a successful program or to admit there is anything wrong with a successful idea.

Perhaps the strongest twin pattern revealed was the industry's pious protestation to be allowed to exercise self-regulation and the incredible weakness of the federal regulatory agency, the Federal Communications Commission.

Idea Prevails

This relationship runs through Weinberg's book like a thread as scarlet and incriminating as Hawthorne's letter.

Self-regulation — or lip service to it — and the FCC meet on the ground of programming, the heart of the wasteland and its most vulnerable flank. However, the ground is not, as one would hope, a battlefield.

Programming, the networks say, is in the hands of the sponsors and change is not a commodify readily moved on the market place. As for the FCC doing anything about a change, Weinberg seems to have very little hope. The most shocking thing about the book is the assertion that as the sponsors control the networks, the networks control the FCC. It's all in "TV in America."

Old Players Return to Password

BY TV SCOUT

7-7:30 (Channel 2) — Password brings back some old friends — Bess Myerson and Tom Poston— who have played the game before.

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7:30-8:30 (Channel 11) — The New Breed, whose services are generally reserved for odd cases, goes to work on a simple homicide on tonight's repeat. The body of a servant is found floating in a fish pond on the estate of Wendell Corey and Eileen Heckart. The case develops into a complicated blackmailing scheme, the kind of story line Perry Mason regularly employs.

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8-8:30 (Channel 2) — The Comedy Spot goes the way of all television series and repeats this week. Margaret O'Brien stars in "Maggie," playing the brattish daughter of Leon Ames and Fay Baker.

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8-9 (Channel 4-5) — In the repeat on The Dick Powell Show, Hugh O'Brian is a corporate schemer who schemes himself into a corner from which only murder can extricate him. His alibi holds up and all seems well. But the victim lives and plots a punishment-fits-the-crime type of revenge.

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9-10 (Channel 11)—Alcoa Premiere repeats a fascinating story of campus life in its play this week. Its main characters are a young professor of English (Jason Evers) who is new on campus, and a brilliant but erratic student (Burt Brinckerhoff). The relationship between these two— the one trying to forget the past, the other trying to ignore the future — is the stuff of which first-class drama is formed.

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9-10 (Channel 2)—Talent Scouts and their respective discoveries tonight include: Zsa Zsa Gabor introducing Vic Dana, who sings; Tony Bennett presenting blues singer Janice Harper; host Jim Backus and the show's entrant, Lee Allen, a comic pantomimist; Betsy Palmer with singer Stuart Damon; Darren McGavin presenting New York Giant tackle Roosevelt Grier with a folk ballad; and Col. John "Shorty" Powers, the NASA public information officer, with a vocal and instrumental group, The Kentones, from Cocoa Beach, Fla.

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9-10 (Channel 4-5)—Cain's Hundred repeats a confusing affair involving the forces of good and evil battling in an unnamed city. The problem is an up-coming election. Incumbent boss Ed Begley and his gambling overlord, Jon Rickies, are aligned against crusading candidate Larry Blyden and his manager, Everett Sloane.

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10:20-12 (Channel 4-5) — Tonight's guests are Leon Bibb, Virginia Graham, Gene Wood, Al Stevens and his talking dogs, and Joya Sherrill (Color)

Patient Bus Driver Takes Long Way Home

GUNNISON, Colo. (AP) — Bill Knox drives a school bus between Gunnison and Sapinero in western Colorado. One chilly night he wheeled the empty bus up to his house and started to get out the hot supper awaiting him.

A 6-year-old boy reared up from the back seat and sleepily asked: "Where are we, Mr. Knox?" He had stretched out on the rear seat — and slept through his stop.

There was nothing for Knox to do but take the boy home — a 50-mile round trip.

U.N. Sets 'Freedom From Hunger' Week

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —A "World Freedom from Hunger" week will be observed in 1963 to put the spotlight on man's battle to help 1½ billion people who suffer from hunger and malnutrition.

The date was announced Monday by Acting Secretary-General U Thant and B. R. Sen, director-general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

ANSWERS:

Part I:	1-c; 2-a; 3-b; 4-c; 5-a
Part II:	1-c; 2-d; 3-b; 4-a; 5-e.
Part III:	1-a; 2-e; 3-b; 4-d; 5-c.
Part IV:	A-6, Switzerland; B-3, France; C-2, Spain; D-5, East Germany; E-1, Portugal

96 to 100 Points—Top Score!	Few can match your knowledge.
90 to 95 Points—Superior!	You're very well informed.
80 to 89 Points—Excellent.	Fine showing.
70 to 79 Points—Good.	Read the newspaper a little more carefully.
60 to 69 Points—Fair	More reading of the news columns would raise your rating, since you are interested in world affairs.
Under 60??? —H mm!	Better read more news and fewer comics and sports.

For Your Entertainment
T.V. Log — Special Events · Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Notorious Landlady at 1:50, 5:35 and 9:20 Saintly Sinners at 4 p.m. and 7:45.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Wild in the Country and One Two Three. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Rat Race and White Warrior. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (tonight) Advise and Consent at 9:05. Light in the Piazza at 7:10.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (tonight) Notorious Landlady once at 8:40. Hellions at 7 p.m. and 10:45.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (Wednesday) Bon Voyage at 6:30 and 8:45.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) West Side Story at 6:30 and 9:30.

Viking — (now playing) Short at 1:40, 5 p.m. and 8:10. West Side Story at 2 p.m., 5:20 and 8:30.

41 Outdoor — (Wednesday) Geronimo and Don't Knock the Twist. Shows start at dusk.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:00—Quick Draw McGrew
5:30—Popeye
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—Marshall Dillon
7:00—Password
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Comedy Spot
8:30—Ichabod And Me
9:00—Talent Scouts
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—The Beachcomber
11:00—Feature Theater

Wednesday, A. M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—Capt Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:20—Marketing
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—The Verdict Is Yours
10:30—The Brighter Day
10:55—News
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light

Wednesday, P. M.
12:50—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—To Tell The Truth
2:55—News
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—The Three Stooges
4:15—Early Show
5:45—NBC News
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:25—Weather
6:30—Laramie
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—Dick Powell
9:00—Cain's Hundred
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:20—Tonight Show

Wednesday, A. M.
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences

Wednesday, P. M.
11:55—News
12:00—Newsiens
12:05—After-noon
12:30—My Little Margie
12:57—Meditation
1:00—Jan Murray
1:25—NBC News
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Young Dr Malone
2:30—Our Five Daughters
3:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
3:55—News

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:50—American Newstand
5:00—Man From Cochise
5:30—San Francisco Beat
5:55—News
6:15—Sports
6:25—Weather
6:30—Bugs Bunny
7:00—Bachelor Father
7:30—The New Breed
8:30—Yours for a Song
9:00—Alcoa Premiere
10:00—Ten O'Clock Report
10:30—Evening Show

Wednesday, A. M.
10:00—Romper Room
11:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30—Yours For a Song

Wednesday, P. M.
12:00—Jane Wyman
12:30—Noon Report
1:00—Critique
1:30—Camouflage
2:00—Day In Court
2:30—Seven Keys
3:00—Queen For a Day
3:30—Who Do You Trust?
4:00—American Bandstand

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Weather
6:15—News
6:30—Laramie
7:30—Alfred Hitchcok
8:00—Dick Powell
9:00—Shannon
9:30—Best of Post
10:00—Weather, News
10:15—The Great Gildersleeve
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee
11:00—Tonight Show
12:00—News
12:10—Movies at Midnight

Wednesday, A. M.
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences

Wednesday, P. M.
12:00—Abbot and Costello
12:30—Weather
12:35—Mid-day
1:00—Jan Murray
1:25—News
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Playhouse
2:30—Our Five Daughters
3:00—Make Room for Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
4:00—Theater

Special Events

Circus — (today) Legion grounds on W. College Ave., performances at 3 and 8 p.m., A.G. Kelly and Miller Bros. Circus.

Green Ram Theatre — (ends tonight) Two short plays, Bald Soprano by Ionesco and Dock Brief by Mortimer, 8:30, Baraboo.

Attic Theatre — (now playing) Leonard Spiegelgass' Majority of One, 8:15 at Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

Outdoor Concert — (tonight) by Chilton City Band, 8 p.m., Chilton.

Bergstrom Art Center — (Wednesday) Opening of one-man show by British painter-etcher Edmund Blampied, open Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday and Sunday from one to six p.m.

Folk Fair — (today) Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, campus, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Chamber Orchestra Concert — (Wednesday) by Appleton Public Schools at James Madison Junior High, 7:30 p.m.

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:50—Ranger Dan
5:15—Men Into Space
5:45—Program Previews
5:50—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—Pete and Gladys
7:00—Donna Reed
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Comedy Spot
8:30—Ripcord
9:00—Talent Scouts
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:25—Surfside 6
10:55—Starlite Theater

Wednesday, A. M.
7:30—Fun School
8:00—Capt Kangaroo
9:00—Calendar
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Truth or Consequences
11:55—News

Wednesday, P. M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
2:30—To Tell The Truth
2:55—News
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—American Bandstand

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—Punky and his pals
4:25—Popeye Cartoons
4:35—Pops Theater
5:30—Yogi Bear
6:00—News, Weather and Sports
6:30—M Squad
7:00—Password
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Comedy Spot
8:30—Ichabod and Me
9:00—Talent Scouts
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Big Movie
11:45—Almanac
11:50—News Chapel

Wednesday, A. M.
7:40—Devotions
7:45—Farm News
7:55—News
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Burns and Allen
10:30—Coffee Break
10:55—News
11:45—The Guiding Light
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow

Wednesday, P. M.
12:00—Susie
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—To Tell The Truth
2:55—News
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Punky and his pals

Busy Don Knotts Stars As Fish in Next Film

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— "Or would you rather be a fish?" . . . Television's Don Knotts has just that choice in his first starring role in movies.

Right now Don is spending his vacation from the Andy Griffith show making "Mr. Limpet" at Warner Brothers. Don is the man in the title. Also the fish. This is a part-animation, part-live action movie in which he transforms from man to mackerel.

As soon as he gets out of the deep, he'll go back to the third season as Deputy Barney Fife on the Griffith show. He doesn't mind his position as supporting actor (he won the Emmy twice for his first two years with the series).

Identify With Show

"It's a good show to be identified with," he explained. "People don't just like the show: they feel very strongly about it. That kind of acceptance isn't very easy to find.

"I've had chances to head up my own series, but I don't think the time is ripe for it. I'd be willing to stay with Andy for a five-year run—no longer than that because people can get too used to you in one spot.

"Then I'd lay off television for a year or two and do movies, night clubs or a Broadway show. It's best not to push yourself too long in television. After a layoff, I might try my own series."

No Glamour Boy

Offhand you wouldn't tab Don as any candidate for stardom. He has a face like—well, its a little fish-like. His physique amounts to a strapping 125 pounds. Yet he has managed to work almost steadily for the past dozen or so years—five years on a radio show, two in the play "No Time for Sergeants," four on the Steve Allen show, two with Andy.

"I think there's more competition for the guys who are tall, dark and handsome," Don observed. "People are always telling those guys, 'Gee, you ought to be in movies.' A lot of them try, and Hollywood is filled with good-looking men.

"But people don't tell guys like me, 'You ought to be in the movies.' So there are less of us in them."

Doctor Astonished Because No One Has Found Snoring Cure

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—The president of the British Medical Association told the association's annual congress Monday night that he is astonished someone hasn't found a cure for snoring.

"Surely plastic surgeons could tighten up whatever structure it is that goes slack with age," Dr. Ian Fraser said.

Japan's Tax Revenue Exceeds Budget Plans

TOKYO (AP) — The Finance Ministry said Monday the government's tax revenue for fiscal 1961 ending March 31 was 10.9 per cent over the amount estimated in the budget. It called the increase natural because of Japan's fast-paced industrial growth.

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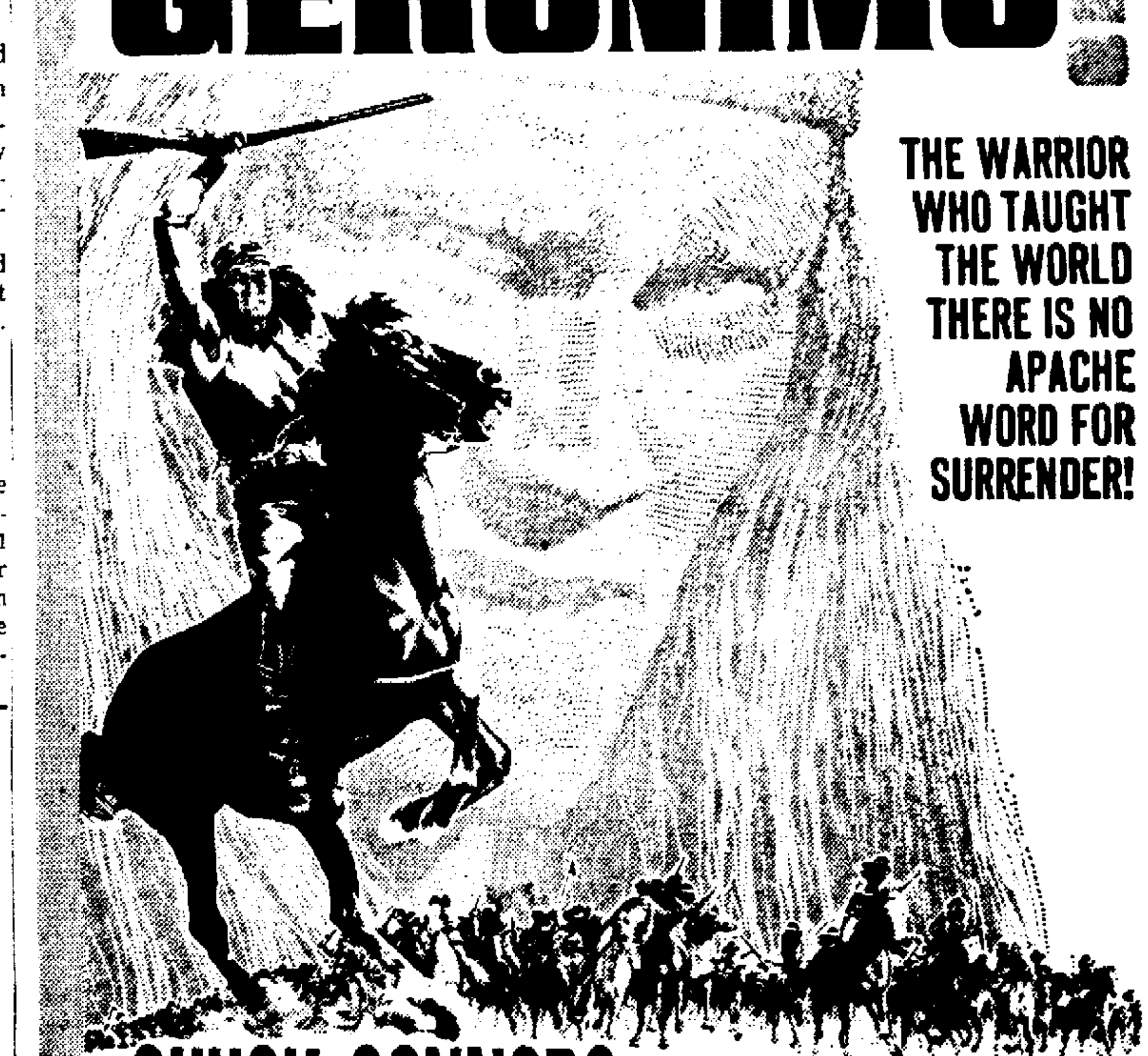

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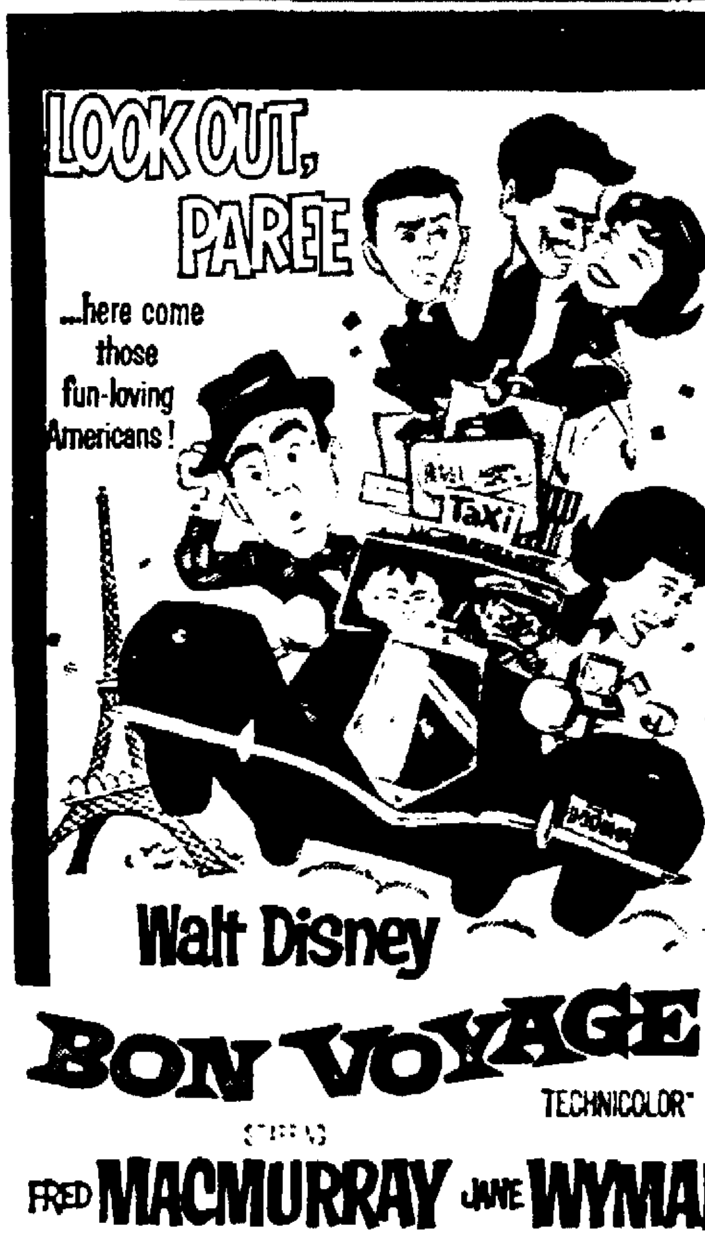

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Shares Ease in Slow Trading

Most Key Issues Down Fractionally To About One Point

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices gave ground moderately early this afternoon in slow trading.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .40 at 214.60 with industrials off .70, rails unchanged, and utilities off .20.

Losses of key stocks went from fractions to about a point. Most declines were small and there was a scattering of minor gains.

The more volatile "growth" stocks declined an and 2 points or so.

The gold mining shares were irregularly lower in further reaction to President Kennedy's renewed pledge that the dollar would not be devalued.

The market was mixed at the start then gradually slipped lower with no particular selling pressure. Steels, motors, tobaccos, base metals, drugs, and aerospace issues were among the losers.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler dropped fractions while American Motors and Studebaker were about unchanged.

Among the golds, Homestake halved an early 2-point loss. Campbell Red Lake and McIntyre Porcupine dropped fractions. Dome Mines recovered a point.

U.S. Steel and Bethlehem, which will report soon on quarterly results, each lost about a point. Republic Steel dropped a fraction. Jones & Laughlin was firm.

Down 2 points or so were IBM, Polaroid, and erox.

Kennecott lost more than point and Phelps Dodge close to a point while Anaconda was about unchanged.

American Telephone was off close to a point.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.00 at 576.47.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds showed little change. Trading was quiet.

'Paper Veteran Plans Retirement

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Otto Hassel, board mill superintendent at Consolidated Papers, Inc. Wisconsin Rapids Division, Monday announced his plan to retire at the end of July.

Hassel, a veteran of over 50 years in the paper industry, joined the company in 1936 and has served as superintendent of paperboard production since that time. A native of Galion, Ohio, he was employed by Alton Box-board Co. and Container Corporation of America as paperboard production supervisor before coming to Wisconsin Rapids.

Harold Larson has been appointed to succeed Hassel, it was announced Monday by Groff Collett, manager of industrial products. Larson has been assistant to the board mill superintendent since 1959. He began his employment with the company in 1935 and worked in various supervisory capacities at the Wisconsin Rapids Division before becoming a paperboard sales representative in 1953.

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Allegheny Corp	7⅞
Alcoa	54½
Allied Chem	36¼
Allied Stores	53¾
Allis Chalmers	15¾
Alpha Port Ce	18¼
Amer Airlines	16½
Aluminum Ltd	19⅛
American Can	42¾
Amer Cyan	38⅝
Amer Motors	15
Armco Steel	46
Amer Radiator	13⅛
Amer Smelt	49¼
A T & T	110
Amer Tobacco	31¼
Anaconda	47⅞
Armour	37¾
Ashland Oil	22
Atch T & SF	22
Avco	27⅞
B	
Beckman Inst	86
Bendix Avia	51⅞
Beth Steel	32¼
Boeing	39½
Borg Warner	38¾
Borden Co	50¼
Budd Mfg	11⅝
Burr Add Ma	39¼
Be Air	8⅜
C	
C I T	35½
Can Pac	20⅝
Case, J I	6¼
Ches & Ohio	48⅞
Celanese	34¼
C M & St P	9¼
Chrysler	43¼
Cities Serv	49⅝
Col Gas	25⅞
Col Sc D	60⅛
Comw Ed	40⅞
Cons Ed	73
Container Corp	20
Coml Solv	20⅝
Coml Credit	38
Corn Products	47⅛
Curtis Wright	16¼
Cutl Hammer	50¾
D	
Deere & Co	45
Detroit Ed	52½
Douglas	22⅝
Dow Chem	43
Du Pont	183¼
E	
Eagle Picher	21¾
Eastman Kod	94⅝
Elg Nat W	9⅞
El Paso N G	20
F	
Fairchild Eng	6⅝
Fedders	16¼
Firestone	31⅛
Flintkote	17
Ford	41¾
For Dairy	9¼
G	
Gen Dynam	22⅛
Gen Elec	63½
Gen Foods	71½
Gen Motors	49
Gen Pub Serv	5⅝
Gen Tel	19½
Giant P Ce	14¼
Gimble	31½
Goodrich	44¼
Goodyear	31
Gt Nor R R	36¾
Gr C Steel	25½
Gulf Oil	35¼
I	
I B M	371
Inland Steel	36½
Interlake Iron	21½
Intl Harv	47¾
Intl Nickel	55⅜
Intl Paper	25⅝
Intl T & T	38⅛
J	
J and L	45⅝
Johns Man	41
K	
Kaiser Alum	33
Kenn Copper	68
Kimberly Clark	52
Kresge S S	27½
Kroger	21
L	
Lehman	26½
Lib McN & L	11¼
Lig & Meyer	79¼
Lockheed	45¾
M	
Martin Glen L	20⅝
Minn Honeywell	84
Merk	70¼
Mont Ward	25¾
N	
Nat Bis	39
Nat Dairy	55½
Natl Distiller	24⅞
N Y Cent	13⅞
Nor Pac	35⅞
No Amer Av	69½
Norf & West	90⅞
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Ohio Oil	40
Olin Math	28½
Outboard Mar	14⅝
P	
Pan Amer Air	18⅛
Parke Davis	22¼
Penn Dixie	12⅛
Pure Oil	31⅝
Penney J C	40
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Pepsi-Cola	39
Phelps Dodge	48½
Phillips Pet	45⅝
Proc & Gamb	66½
Pullman	22⅝
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Radio Corp	44⅝
Raytheon	29
Rexall Drug	24
Rep Steel	37⅛
Royal McBee	9½
Royal Dutch	37
S	
St Regis	26
Schenley	19¼
Schering	37⅛
Sears Roe	66½
Servel	8¼
Sinclair Oil	31¼
Socony Mobil	48¼
South Co	46¼
South Pac	23¾
South Rail	49¼
Sperry Rand	14
Stand Brands	56¼
Std Oil Calif	53¼
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Std Oil N J	51⅛
Stude Pack	7⅝
Sunray	24¼
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Tenn Gas T	21⅛
Texas Co	51⅝
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Tri Cont	37¼
U	
Union Carbide	86¼
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Union Pac	29¼
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United Corp	7¼
United M & M	19¾
United Fruit	22
U S Rubber	42¼
U S Steel	44½
W	
Westing Elec	26¼
Western Union	26½
Wilson & Co	37¾
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Woolworth	66⅝
Y-Z	
Youngst S & T	78¼
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Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

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Eaton Howard			Ill Brick	21½	22⅝
Bal Fd	11.22	12.18	No Cent Air	3½	3⅞
Stk Fd	11.66	12.60	Nuclear	10¼	11¼
Fid Fd	13.66	14.77	Webcor	8¾	9
Inc Inv	6.24	6.82	N Ill Gas	56½	57
M I T	12.23	13.27	Bergstrom	15¼	16¼
MIT Gr	6.72	7.34	Comb Lks	19¾	20¾
Nat Inv	12.43	13.44	Olin 5½-28		108¾
1 Wm St	10.98	12.00	Case 5½-83		59½
Puritan	7.42	8.02	Wis P & L	23	23½
St Am Sh	8.02	8.68	Kurz & Root	4	4¼
Wis Fund	6.01	6.49	Badg No	9½	10¼
			Sci Res	20½	22

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock:

Hogs: Estimated receipts 800; Monday's market steady to 30 higher; bulk of butchers 180-240 lbs 18.25-19.00; top 19.25; bulk of sows 300 lbs and down 15.00-16.00; 350 lbs and up 13.00-15.00; boars 10.50-12.00.

Cattle: Estimated receipts 1,000; Monday's cow market steady; utilities 5.00-16.00; canners and cutters 12.50-14.50; dairy bred heifers 18.00-19.00; utility to commercials 17.00 - 18.00; bulls steady; commercial 19.50 - 20.50; light and medium 16.00-19.00; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 22.50-26.00; low good and standard 20.00 - 21.50; good to choice heifers 21.50-25.00; standards 19.50-20.50.

Calves: Estimated receipts 1,000; Monuday's market steady to 1.00 lower; prime vealers 31.00-32.00; good to choice 27.00-31.00; standards 23.00-27.00; culls 18.00-22.00.

Sheep, Lambs: Estimated receipts 200; Monday's market steady; prime lambs 22.00 - 23.00; good to choice lambs 18.00-22.00; cull to good 10.00-18.00; ewes 5.50 and down.

Obituaries

Mrs. Ida Helen Fay

St. Petersburg, Florida

Age 96, passed away May 27, at St. Petersburg, Florida. She is survived by one son, George, of St. Petersburg. Committal services will be held Thursday, 10 a.m., Oakhill Cemetery, Neenah. Rev. Guy Nelson officiating. Westgor Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Lloyd J. Ehnerd

Wrightstown, Wis.

Age 35, was killed in an automobile accident Monday. He was born January 21, 1927 in Wrightstown. He attended St. Paul Catholic School, Wrightstown, worked and lived in this area his entire life. Mr. Ehnerd was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Infantry. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ehnerd, Wrightstown; four brothers, Ed, at home, Glenn, Greenleaf, Verle, Ashland, Wis. and Robert, West DePere; one sister, Mrs Donald Verhagen, Wrightstown. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. at St. Pauls Catholic Church, with burial in the parish cemetery. Rev. August Broekman will officiate. Friends may call at the DeWane Funeral Home, Wrightstown, after 7 p.m. Tuesday and the rosary will be prayed Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Jennie Kerrigan

Rt. 2, Kaukauna.

Age 69, was killed in an automobile accident Monday. She was born July 4, 1893 in the Town of Kaukauna and was married to John Kerrigan in 1911. They lived and farmed in this area their entire life. Her husband preceded her in death in December 1959. Mrs. Kerrigan is survived by four sons, Gordon, Kaukauna, Earle, Appleton, Patrick and Elmer, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Ray Vanderheiden, Rt. 2, Neenah and Mrs. John Ver Voort, Rt. 1, Kaukauna; 19 grandchildren; 3 sisters, Mrs. Henry Lamers, Appleton, Mrs. William Natrop, Kimberly, and Miss Rose McDaniel, Rt. 2, Kaukauna. Funeral services will be Thursday at 10:15 a.m. at St. Pauls Catholic Church, Wrightstown with burial in St. Patricks Cemetery, Sniderville. Rev. Jerome Koerner will officiate. Friends may call at the DeWane Funeral Home, Wrightstown, after 2 p.m. Wednesday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Seymour Livestock

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Cattle — canner and cutters, 11-14½; utility and commercial, 15-16; top cow, 16½; heifers, 16-21; bulls, 16-20 cents.

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Alex Schreiber

407 N. Bennett St

Age 80, passed away at 1:30 p.m. Monday after a short illness. He was born December 25, 1881 in Germany, came to the United States when he was 4 years old and lived in Eland, Wis. prior to coming to Appleton where he lived most of his life. Mr. Schreiber was a member of St. Joseph Catholic church and the Holy Name Society. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Kreiling, Green Bay; one son, Lloyd Schreiber Sr. of Neenah; one sister, Miss Anna Schreiber, Menasha; 6 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, the cortege forming at 8:30 a. m. at the Brettschneider Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Kaukauna. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p. m. Wednesday. The rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM VAN ZEELAND, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that William Van Zeeland, late of the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated October 13, 1958 (and codicil thereto) dated July 28, 1959, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 7th day of August, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 22nd day of October, 1962.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 23rd day of October, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 16, 1962
By the Court,
s-STANLEY A. STAIDL
County Judge
Branch No. 1
VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Attorneys for the Estate
200 East Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wisconsin
July 17, 24, 31

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
BRANCH NO. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY ARNOLDUSSEN, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Mary Arnoldussen, late of the Town of Vandenbroek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated November [illegible] be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary [illegible] be granted and for determination and adjudication of heirship;

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 14th day of August, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 28th day of October, 1962.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on [illegible] at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

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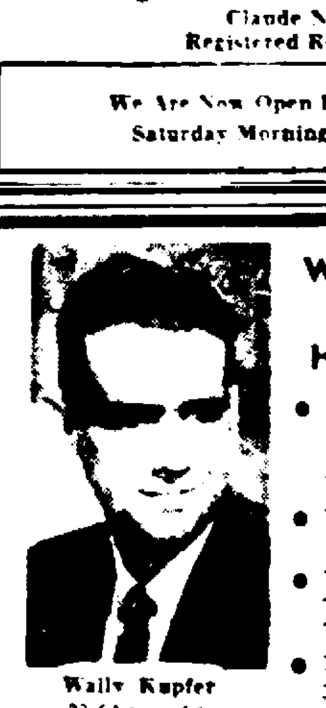

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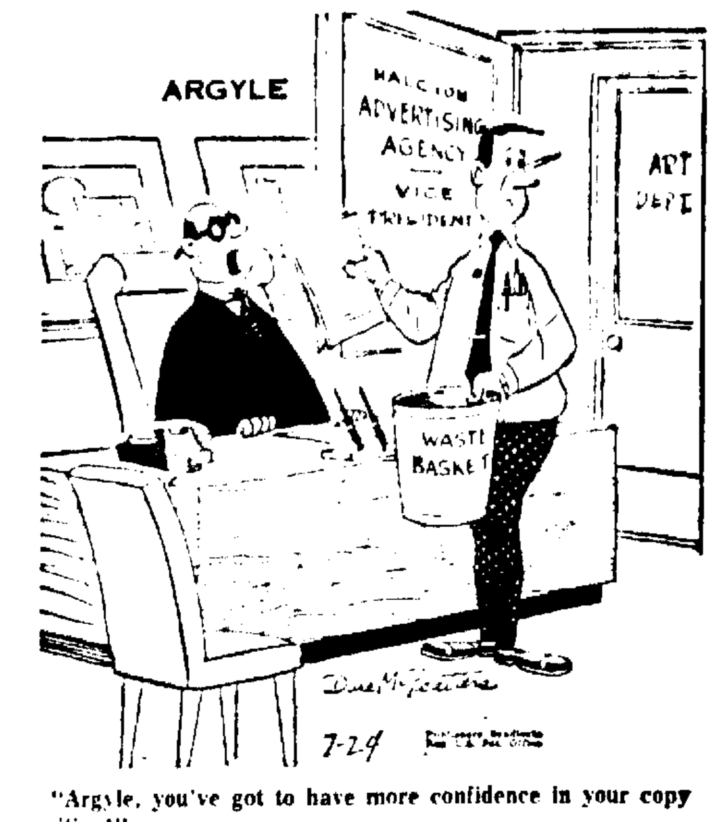

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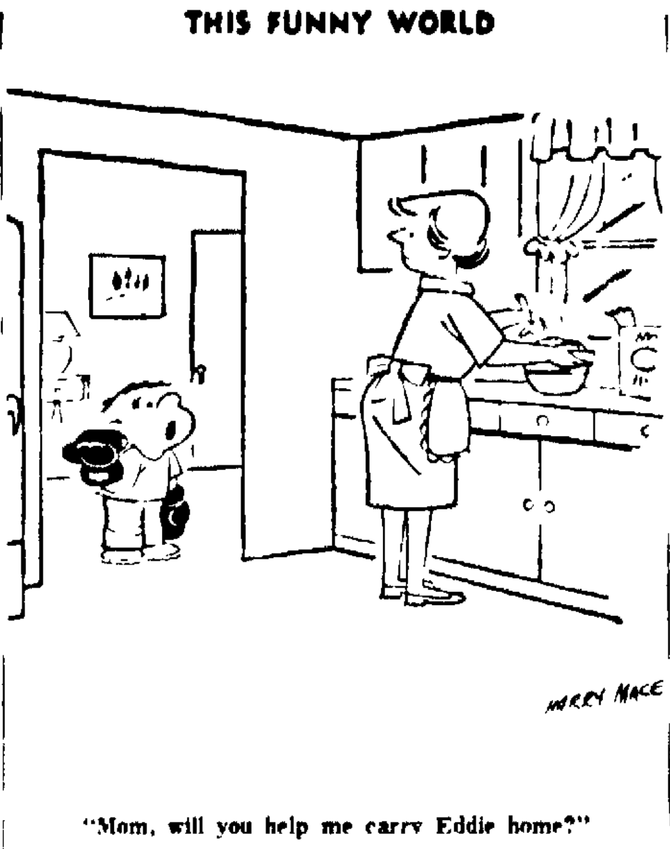

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LARGE TRI STATE Mid western firm is expanding operations in the immediate Appleton Area We need men for all positions Must be neat appearing have high school education and be able to furnish good references Benefits include regular pay plus large monthly bonus paid vacations and cars furnished to those who qualify Must be aggressive and willing to work hard for high earnings Managerial positions open for qualified persons Men selected must be able to start training immediately Don't pass up this tremendous opportunity Personal interviews will be held at the EL RANCHO MOTEL N Oneida at Highway 41, Wednesday July 25th from 1 7 p m. Ask for Mr Cassioppi

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HELP, MALE—FEMALE 22

SECRETARY WANTED -Full time experienced male or female Write Box F 13 Post Crescent

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SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

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More Youth Camps Planned For Wisconsin

Training Units for High School Boys Win Collaboration

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Additional youth conservation training camps in Wisconsin are planned by the State Recreation Committee which is administering the new Outdoors Recreational Act it has been disclosed here

Members of the supervising board have agreed to ask the 1963 legislature for authorization to create several additional summer camps for high school boys including at least one at a southern Wisconsin location

Two such camps to provide outdoors work and study opportunities for high school youths at moderate rates of pay are now in operation and apparently have won the enthusiatic collaboration of local school administrators

Dozen Camps Wanted

That ultimately Wisconsin may have as many as a dozen of such camps scattered through its woodland regions was suggested at a recent meeting of the state committee, now headed by Gov Gaylord Nelson

Officials reported that the U S Forest Service is considering such a parallel youth camp program and that if it is realized it undoubtedly would mesh with the state-sponsored effort

Such camps can be established at about $75,000 each according to Wisconsin experience thus far

Cigarette Tax

Currently the receipts from the additional one cent cigarette tax levy which supports the Outdoor Recreation Act are sufficiently higher than estimates to permit the financing of one additional camp each year without disrupting the other budget arrangements

The camps were designed to provide wholesome learning and experience opportunities to young men interested in natural history and the outdoors and to provide a pool of assistance to the conservation department in the improvement of its recreational forest holdings

City of 25,000 Needs Only One TV Antenna

ST PETERSBURG Fla (AP) — Tierra Verde, a city for 25,000 persons being completed on fill land in the Gulf of Mexico off the coast here will have only one TV antenna

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Nason on Education

Fall Kindergartner Will Enjoy New Experience if Prepared Now

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
Professor of Education, University of Southern California

The mere fact that your child is 5 years old and thus meets the age requirements doesn't insure success in kindergarten And, despite the jokes about flunking block play, kindergarten is important for it sets the child's attitude toward school for the important primary years

Often, parents can make the difference between success and failure in kindergarten by preparing their child for it during the summer

First, you must help him to get used to the idea of school and look forward to it with pleasure Before he can succeed, he must be free from fears that arise from lack of experience with his new world He may be afraid of anything new and different—and that includes school

New Experiences

Plan new experiences for him during the summer and talk with him about them in advance Take him on a trip to a playground—perhaps the school playground—with another mother and her new kindergartner

Arrange with one or two mothers to take turns supervising the activities of your children for a couple of hours It is easier for a child to adjust to a group if he knows one or two individuals in it

Frequent walking trips between home and school are good exercise and good experience in becoming familiar with the neighborhood They also give you a chance to talk with your child—not just to him

School demands regular hours and regular eating habits, which the pre-school child may not have developed. Regular habits take time to form, so now is the time to start.

You have trained your child to go to the bathroom by himself at home and to close the door At school he will be expected to use the rest room with other children It may be a large open room Talk with him ahead of time about this new routine

Take stock of his physical condition A check up by your doctor may save you trouble in the future Five-year-olds should be eager, happy and bubbling over with energy They should like other children and adults If your child does not have these qualities it is time to find out why

Importance of Books

Perhaps the most important thing you can do for your child is to make sure that he gets plenty of pleasant experiences from books There is no substitute for the wonderful experience of having Mom or Dad read a book just to him every day Books are going to be important to him from now on Let him know that they are important to you, too!

Take every opportunity during the summer to broaden your child's background of experiences by taking him on picnics, trips to the zoo, or simply walks through your community All these things add to his experiences with the world

When he goes to school, he will be on his own more than ever before Take the next few weeks to help him learn to handle this independence. Relax some of the rules Do your best to make this a growing-up summer and your kindergartner will be ready to do his best in September

If You Can't Beat 'Em —

NEOSHO, Mo (AP)— City manager Andy O Rourke received city council permission to have a special sign painted on Neosho s largest water tower.

The sign will read

"Neosho

"Dedicated to all seniors of Neosho High School"

The idea behind it is to keep enterprising youngsters from redecorating the tower to their own tastes each year

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